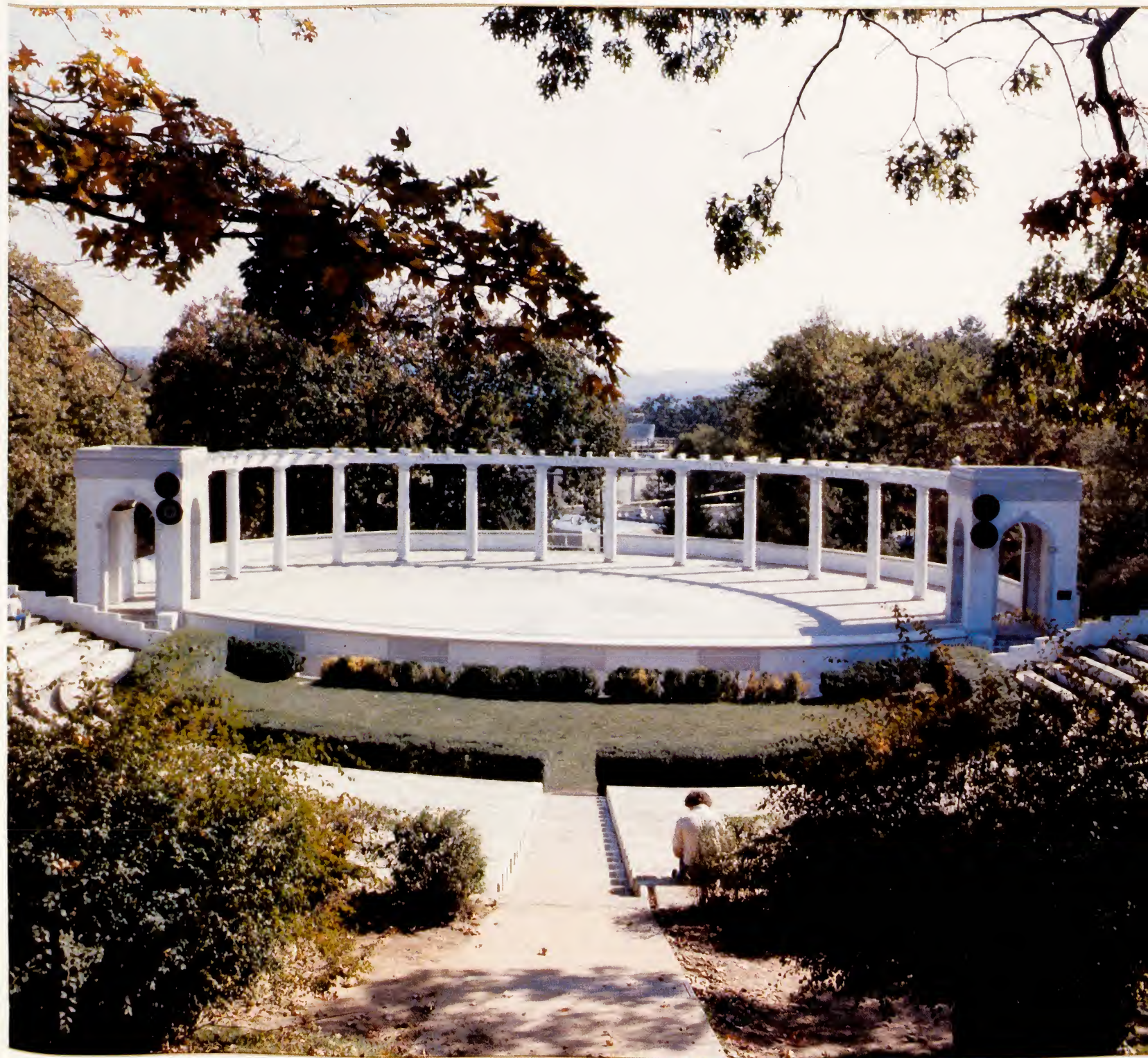




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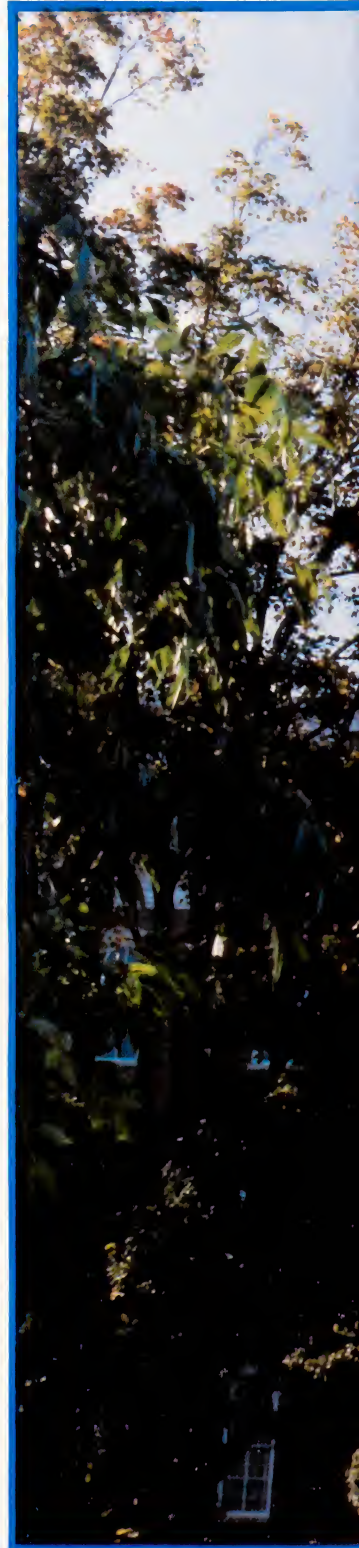




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Describing Arkansas . . . If you had to describe the University of Arkansas in a few words, what would you say? Razorbacks! The Ozark Mountains, spirit, freedom to be yourself, air conditioned classes, the Hog Wild Band, road trips to Little Rock and Tulsa, Rush, keg parties, the B.A. terminal room, quarter beer night, cramming for finals . . . the list could be endless.

We hope the next few pages represent some of your ideas about what Arkansas is.



Students gather in front of the Arkansas Union during the early fall as the leaves and grass begin to lose their color.



Greg Daven

Razorback quarterback Brad Taylor looks deep for an open receiver in the Tulsa game.



A new Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge rushes into the waiting arms of a sorority sister.



Tri-Delta members cheer along with the rest of the student crowd at the first pep rally of the year.

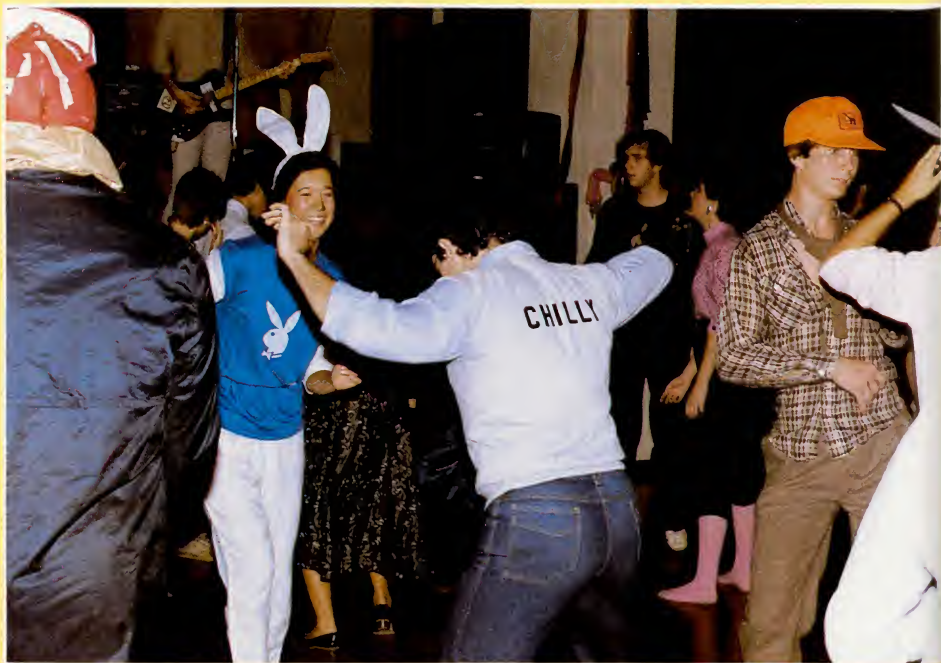


Greg Davon

The cheerleaders run onto the field in Little Rock as the Marching Razorback band plays the fight song.

Describing Arkansas

Fall in Fayetteville was beautiful; the changing colors in the trees, the football games, Homecoming, flag football and mid-terms were the main activities of the average UA student. A new basketball ticket policy was instituted in October, as fans were instructed by the campus radio station KUAF as to lining up for seat purchases. Cliff's and the Brass Monkey were hotspots on weekends, as were the bars on Dickson Street on Friday afternoons.



The International Students Club sponsors the annual Halloween Dance in the Union Ballroom.



Greg Taylor

The Homecoming parade swings down Arkansas Avenue amidst the fall colors.



Greg Taylor

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha assemble their prize-winning float for the Homecoming parade.



A student finds a place of solace to study for an exam in the walkway between the Fine Arts buildings.



Greg Daven

The Marching Razorback Band defies the weather at the SMU game in Little Rock, and gives a half-time performance.

Describing Arkansas

The University takes on a new face in the winter months. Fayetteville almost always receives a few inches of snow in December and January, and if you're lucky, you'll get an instructor that lives at the top of Mount Sequoah and will cancel class when the high schools close for snow.

With the cold weather came the Redeye Special, basketball games, finals, last-minute term projects, all-nighters, sweaters and vests, exchanging Christmas presents with friends, and noisy radiators. Many of the students went to their homes for the semester break, but some of those who didn't were the first to witness the resignation of UA's most successful head football coach.



Nancy Branton

The Chi Omega sorority house on Maple Street is covered from the first snowfall of the season.



Ann Moore, a member of the Special Projects Committee of Union Programs assists Redeye visitors with information on the night's events.



Greg Taylor

Kelly Harper

The cross at the top of Mount Sequoyah takes on a serene look.



Gary Cochran

Students scurry to class as the winter wind picks up.



Basketball head coach Eddie Sutton introduces the members of the Razorback team at a Houston basketball game pep rally.

Describing Arkansas

The seasons went on, as did the students of the U of A. The first hint of spring came early in Fayetteville, and students rushed outdoors to enjoy the sun.

Classes settled down as the second semester got underway. Freshmen began feeling more at home at the university, and built long-lasting bonds between new found friends, and seniors began ordering graduation announcements and caps and gowns for the big event in May.

The basketball team entered the NCAA tournament again, but were defeated early. The men's indoor track team brought home the first national athletic title in UA history.



Gary Cochran

The steps of the Mullins Library invite a student to sit down and enjoy the nice weather.



Students begin architecture projects in Vol Walker.



Mid-term exams seem to get the best of everyone.



A student runs a program for class.



Nancy Branton

The Business Administration building is a busy place during class change.

Describing Arkansas

The promise of summer lifts everyone's hopes, as another year draws to a close. Students welcomed the arrival of the hot days and cool nights. The Spring parties fell a little earlier this year, and rumor had it that this would be the last year to see Bahama Mama, Island Orgy, the Viking Party, and the rest. Greek Week activities kept many of the college crowd busy, and many of those that weren't preparing for finals made afternoon trips out to Lake Wedington for a little sunshine.

Describing Arkansas meant a little more than physical location and appearance; it meant the people, and fun, and the experience.



Larry Trussell

Few could resist an afternoon of reading and sun in the Greek Theatre.



Between classes, students meet and visit in front of the Kimple Hall.



Larry Trussell

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members prepare the front yard for Catfish Row Party.



The crowd at Arkansas Extravaganza during Greek Week cheers on their favorite contestant.



David Courtney relaxes in the afternoon sun before returning to class.

Describing Arkansas

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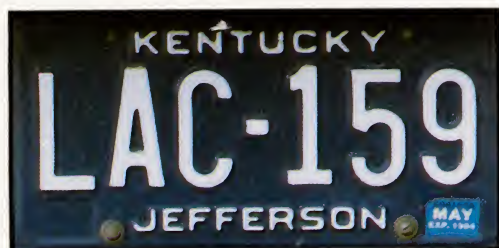
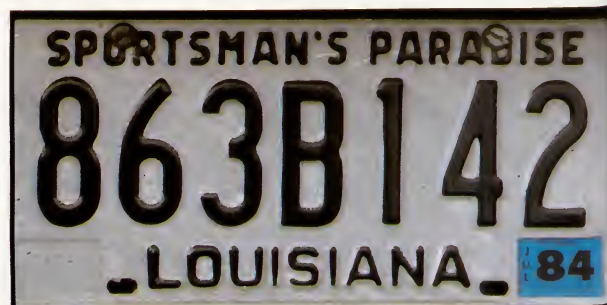
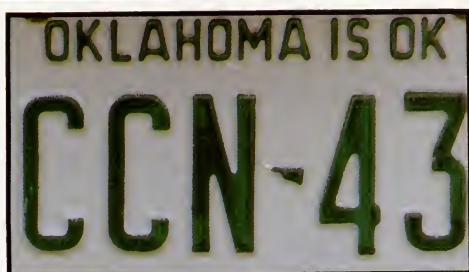
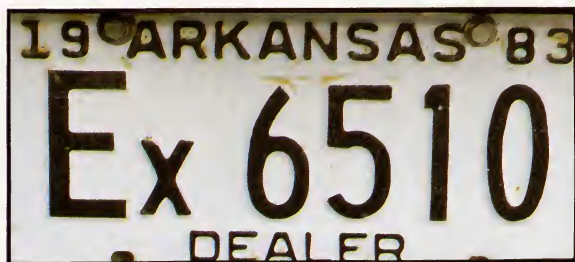
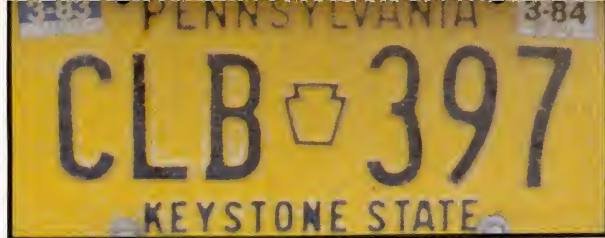
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The Diet Craze

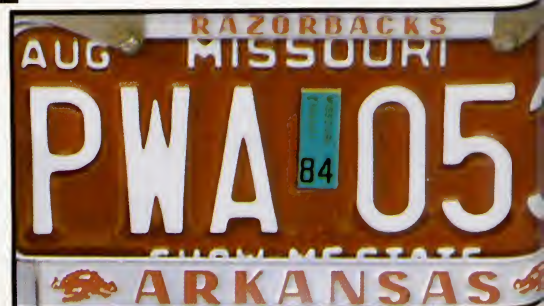
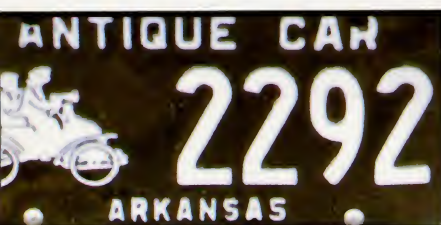


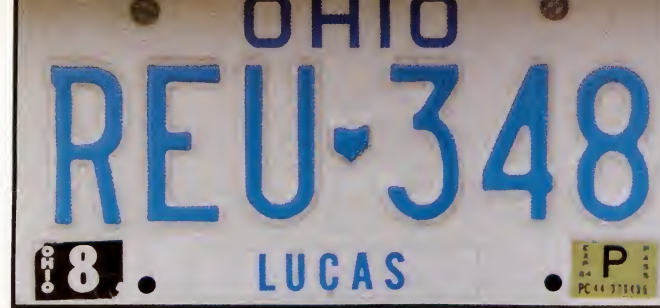


Larry Trussel



The students of the University of Arkansas come from all over the U.S., and these pages depicted an idea of that diversity. Why Arkansas? Many parents went to school here, or the student was just passing through the state, and fell in love with the country. Needless to say, summer vacation meant sky-high telephone bills!





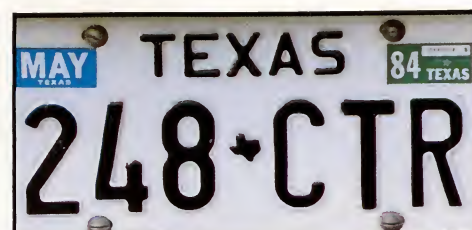
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FEATURES

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Artwork by Amanda Garrett



Stand 'Taking A New Dimension'

The 1983-84 year has been a time of change, growth, and development for black students at the University of Arkansas. The change began with the arrival of new black administrators and staff persons, who took the initiative to advise, train, and work with black student leaders, and the black student population at large.

The black student population has been active in various governments and associations to build integrity among the students. Students Taking A New Dimension presented a series of workshops on the intellectual, political, and social levels.

"Expressions Magazine, published by S.T.A.N.D. served as a link of communication between black students and students of other races. This year has been filled with many exciting challenges and accomplishments."

—Michele Williams, Pres.
S.T.A.N.D.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Butch Irvin is making every attempt to work out his computer program.

All photos by Gary Cochran



Joe Daniels and Terence Tate stop and admire the statue of Dr. David W. Mullins.





S.T.A.N.D. officers (l to r) Debbie Dillard, secretary; Michele Williams, president; and Donnie James, public relations; preside over a regular meeting in the Arkansas Union.



Khalid Akhari reviews one of the bulletin boards in the Arkansas Union.



Linda Kaye Hatchett and Vanessa Stewart look over their reading selections in the David Mullins Library.



Lisa Blair and Lance Fisher decide whether or not to buy candy from the vending area in the Union.



Cast members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's "In Unity There is Strength" production. Proceeds went to the New Christian Fellowship. Top row (l to r) Lawrence Butler, Lora Lockett, Baretta Ward, Claudette Bogan, Angela Bogan, Latonie Carter, Sonya Hunt, Sheila Watson, Connie Lytle. Bottom row (l to r) Michele Williams, Sharron Lawrence (writer and director of the play), Carmonlita Smith, Tony Boyd, and Jo Ann Irwin.

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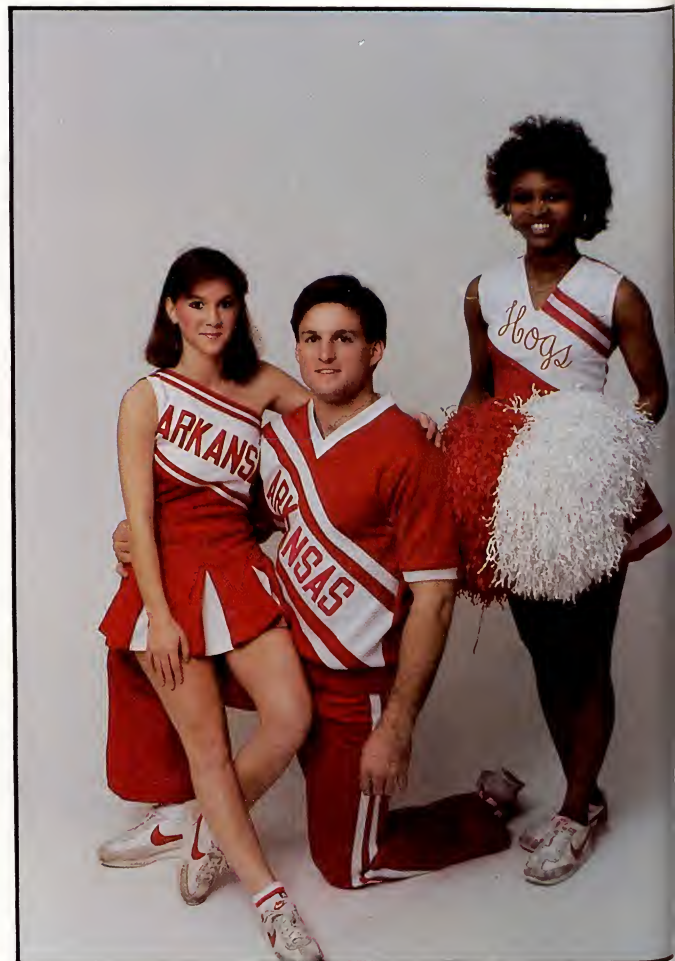


Tuxedos provided by Mister Tux
 Studio photographs by Bill Bowden and Carl Hitt
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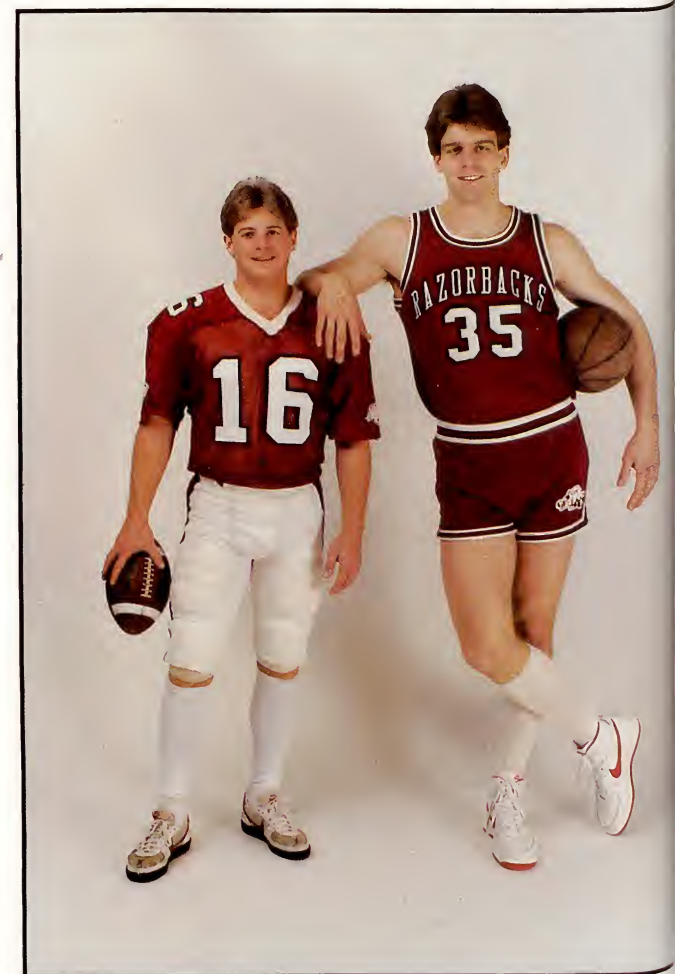


On the opposite page modeling 1984 formal wear fashions are Natalie Polk, Mike Sullivan, and Laurie Long who add a touch of class to even the nicest evening wear. Rick Smith and Diana Bernardi chose the more traditional clothing for their formal attire.

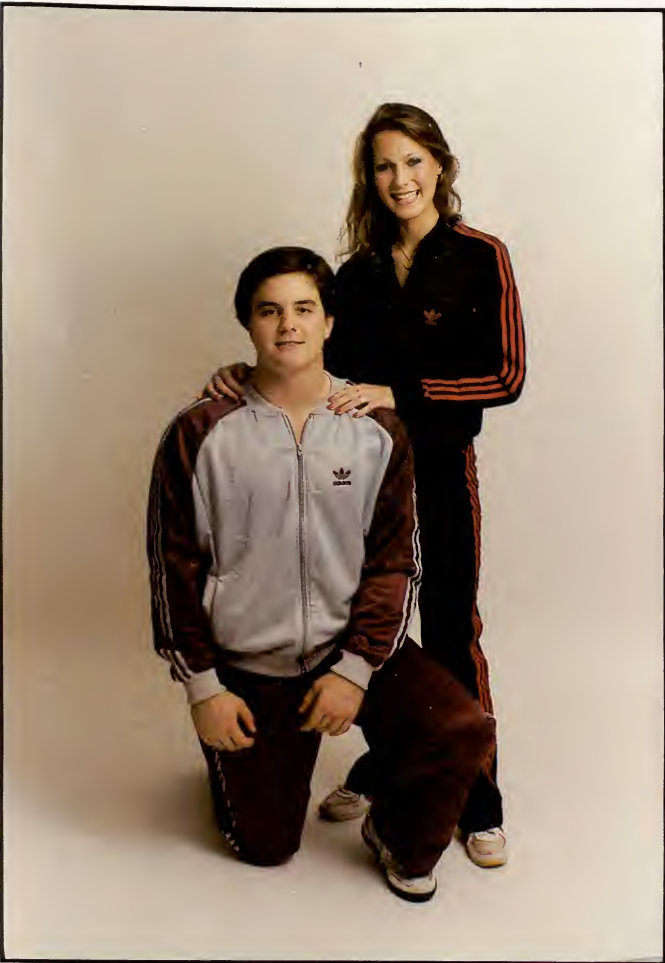
For "On the Hill" fashions, there is Anjal Smith and Emma DuBois. Maureen Donovan and Dana Tucker are both professionals at dressing for success. Miss Donovan is wearing clothing from John W. Cole's on the Square in Fayetteville. Miss Tucker's clothes are provided by Mister Guy—The Clothing Consultant on Block Street. And Eloine Kordsmeier and Shy Anderson make even the most casual fashions look great.



Continuing the Fashions '84 section, Brian Westbrook wore his favorite tennis attire while Razorback golf team member Bryan Wagner wore the latest in golf fashions. Cheerleaders Robin Wright and Mike McCoy posed for the camera as Jackie Beavers of the pom-pon squad modeled the spirit wear clothing. And quarterback Brad Taylor and basketball center Joe Kleine showed their favorite apparel.



All photos by Bill Bowden



To finish this section on 1984 fashions, Braden Rial and Cindy Thomas, both UA freshmen, were athletically appealing in their running suits. Swimmer David Gean and beach bum Destari Cain were a favorite anywhere in that kind of clothing. For the most fashionable sleepwear, ask Susan Schallhorn, Ro Arrington, and Libby Thomason where they shop.

Athletic wear provided by Best Sports.

The city of Fayetteville has been around for a long time. Besides the University of Arkansas' landmarks of Old Main and Carnall Hall, the city of Fayetteville had its own important monuments. The following pictures include some of the city's very favorite spots.



Nancy Anne Branton



Left: An evening Fayetteville skyline.

Below: A view from the southside of the Fayetteville Square



Nancy Anne Branton



Above right: The Fayetteville Courthouse
 Left: Central United Methodist Church
 Right: Everybody' favorite, Mr. Burger

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Nancy Anne Branton

Penny Brown and Missy Lee pause for a camera shot.



Nancy Anne Branton

This co-ed sits in front of the B.A. wondering if she should go to class or not.



Nancy Anne Branton

Cynthia Dedmon and Christine Shaw leave Kimpel Hall on a sunny Spring afternoon.



Gary Cochran

A red Ferrari at the Library? James Lambeth, UA instructor, loaned his automobile to Patti Jackson, Greg Parham, and Beth Burhcam for a spin around campus.

Fun on the Hill

There's nothing like that Fayetteville weather. It snows in March, rains in December and the girls lie in the sun all year round. But one thing prevails, the students love the outdoors. These photos just express a fraction of the fun that we students have "on the hill."



These three campus socials, Greg Cooney, Rusty Glazener, and Rob Kalb relax before going to another class.



These UA students show that any fashion is in style in Fayetteville.



Jay Trumbo and Greg Cockrell would rather drive than walk all the way to the B.A.

John Hooper, Jana Parsley, and Weston McCollum build Frosty the Headless Snowman on Maple Street.



What is Keith Cooper doing on the hill?

All photos by Nancy Anne Branton



Larry Trussell

Razorback fans come both young and old.



Larry Trussell

This young fan contemplates the strategy Coach Sutton should use in the Arkansas vs. Texas game in Barnhill Arena.



Greg Daven

Craig O'Neil, disc-jockey from KKYK-FM in Little Rock, and an avid supporter cheer the Hogs on to a wet defeat.



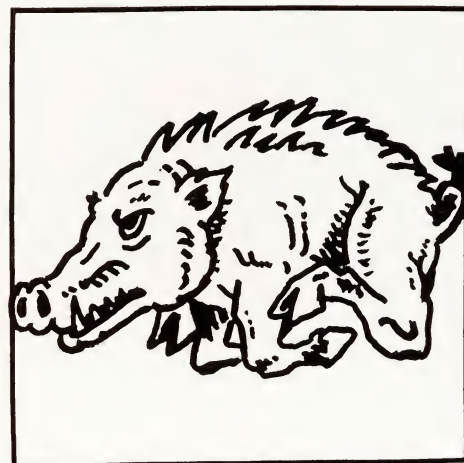
Greg D

One of the concessionaires at War Memorial Stadium prepares for a profitable day.



Greg Daven

These Dermott, Arkansas alumni will endure any weather for Razorback football.



THOSE HOG WILD FANS!!

"Over the last three years, fans have asked us to do pep rallies in restaurants, banks, hotels, malls, doctor's clinics, country clubs, and even two at the Governor's Mansion. They've been from Jacksonville, Florida, to Jackson and Houston . . . everywhere but Austin, of course."

—Kathryn Lawson
Paragould, AR
Cheerleader Capt.



Greg Daven

Arkansas native, Frank Bonner, from WKRP In Cincinnati, looks from the sidelines at a frustrating Arkansas vs. Texas football game.



Steamboat Springs, Colorado will never be the same after these nine UA students left the slopes: Susan Goodman, Ren Tucker, Louis Hunt, Woody Brogdon, Todd Harrison, Liz James, Ivan Wilson, Holly Metcalf, and Barry Kinyon.

SPRING BREAK 1984

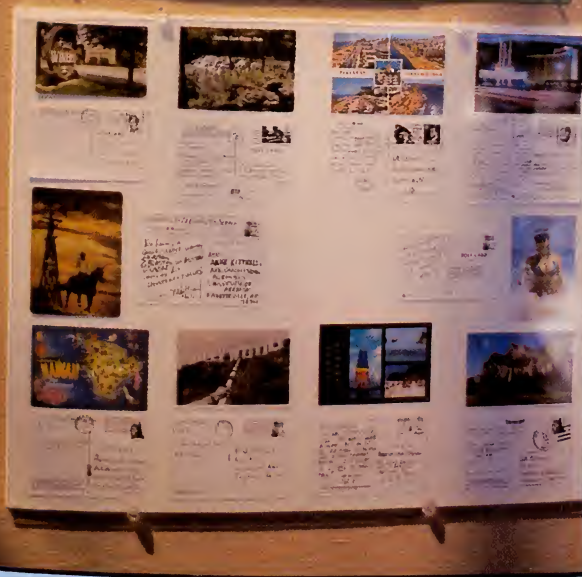
University of Arkansas students have a reputation to travel just about anywhere but their own hometowns for Spring Break. Spring Break 1984 provided the expected fun and excitement as before as students went anywhere from Hawaii to Hot Springs.



These sailors picked up four new shipmates in Mazatlan, Mexico—Kelley Harper, Jana Parsley, Cristelyn Udouj, and (bottom) Randi Kale.

Spring Break 84

Post Cards



Larry Trussell

These Spring Break postcards were mailed to the Arkansas Union, a part of Union Program's postcard collage.



It's Fantasy Island for UA students Jeff Fairman and Tonya Cochran in Padre Island.



Andy Johnson, Gary Goodman, Steve Fincher, Paul Gately, and Jeff Presley traveled with the U.B.C. group to Europe over Spring Break.

Greek Week 1984

An annual event celebrated at the University of Arkansas by the large population of Greeks is Greek Week. This year's events began with a reception for the community members who have supported the Greeks. The week progressed with Greek Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Greek Week; Scholar's Bowl; Talent Show; Mock Rush, where the fraternity boys had the option to tour the sorority houses as rushees; Arkansas Avenue Extravaganza, which was a campus wide T.G.I.F.; Greek Mini-Olympics; and the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance held at the Rink. The week ended with the Order Of Omega banquet where all of the outstanding Greeks and houses were recognized. Greek Week was sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling of Fayetteville.



Delta Gamma sorority celebrate Greek Week 1984 and Delta Gamma Anchor Splash with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Kappa Alpha Theta displays its creative talent at Mall Mania where each fraternity and sorority set up tables with information on its heritage and history.





C Cupples and Jed Meeks are having a Coke and a smile.



At Avenue Extravaganza, the people were dancing in the streets.

awn Abney and Suzanne Woods enjoyed working at the Tri
lt's booth at Avenue Extravaganza.



Photos by Russ Thompson

Summer, for most University students was spent at home, working part-time or full-time jobs and getting together with old high school friends.

But for a lucky few, Fayetteville became home for the three months between spring semester and fall. Some found it tough, lying around the pool all day.



Ric Poole

The Fayetteville hills are great for a good exercising run.



A diver shows off at Leverette Gardens.



Students catch rays at the Greek theatre.



Ric Poole

Students practice their basketball skills during the hot summer months.



Bill Bowden

Summer school provides students with plenty of "sun time" at Leverett Gardens apartments.

SUMMER

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Right: Tania Roberts and Lance Kordis participate in a sidewalk sketching contest during Spring Fling.

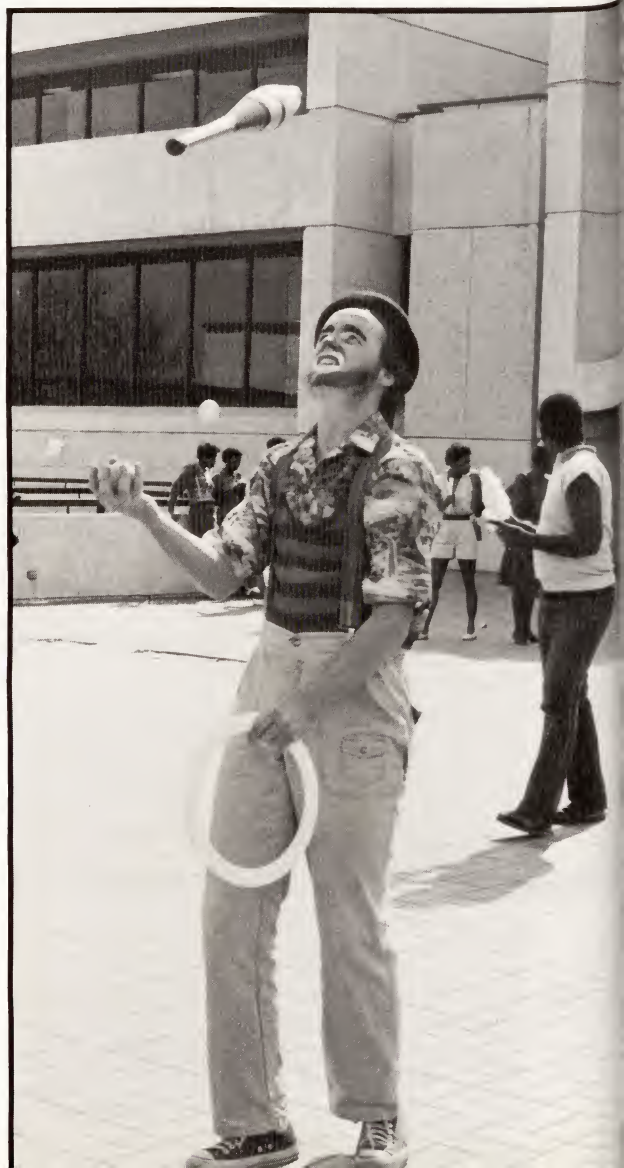


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This couple rests in front of the fountain on the Union Plaza while they take in the festivities.

Right: Harmless T. Jester entertains the crowd.



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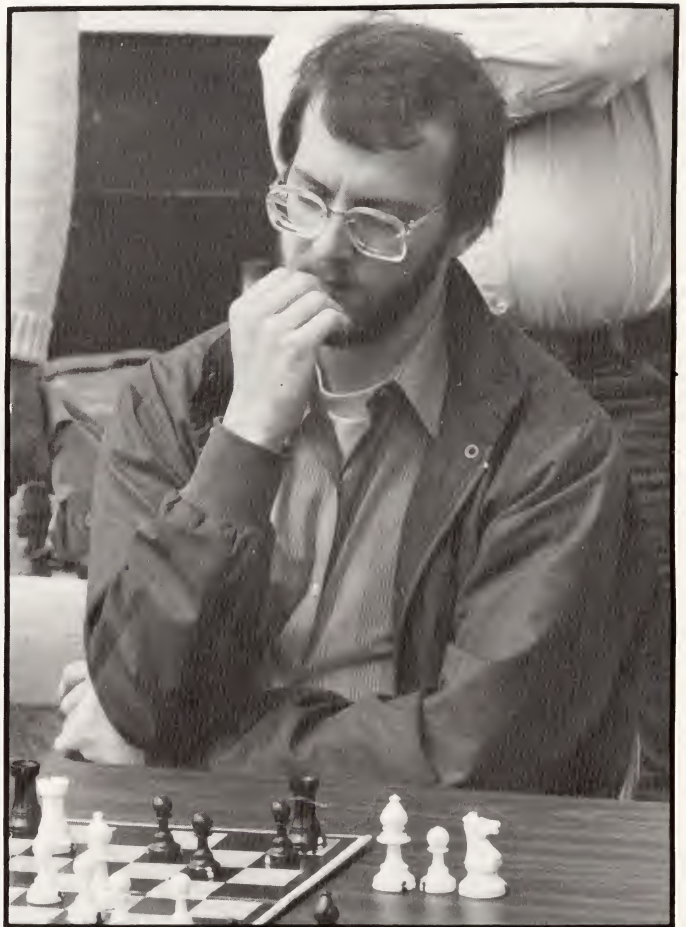
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Students enjoy the free popcorn booth during Spring Fling.

This champion chess player contemplates his next move.

The Inspirational Singers perform during the day, also. Pictured are John Ackerson, Donna Jones, Herbert Smith, and Jerome Robertson.

Nancy Anne Branton



Russ Thompson



THE FITNESS CRAZE

The Fitness Craze . . . 1984 and the "Me Generation" saw a continuing obsession to lose weight, exercise and keep physically fit. Unlike our grandparents, who still think a "little meat on the bones" is attractive, the people of today are more concerned with their appearance than just about anything else.

The Craze can be summarized with terms like caffeine-free, sugar-free, low-cal, no additives, etc. Fitness spas and athletic shops have received more attention recently than ever before. With the overwhelming success of being slim and trim, one might wonder what fad will come next.

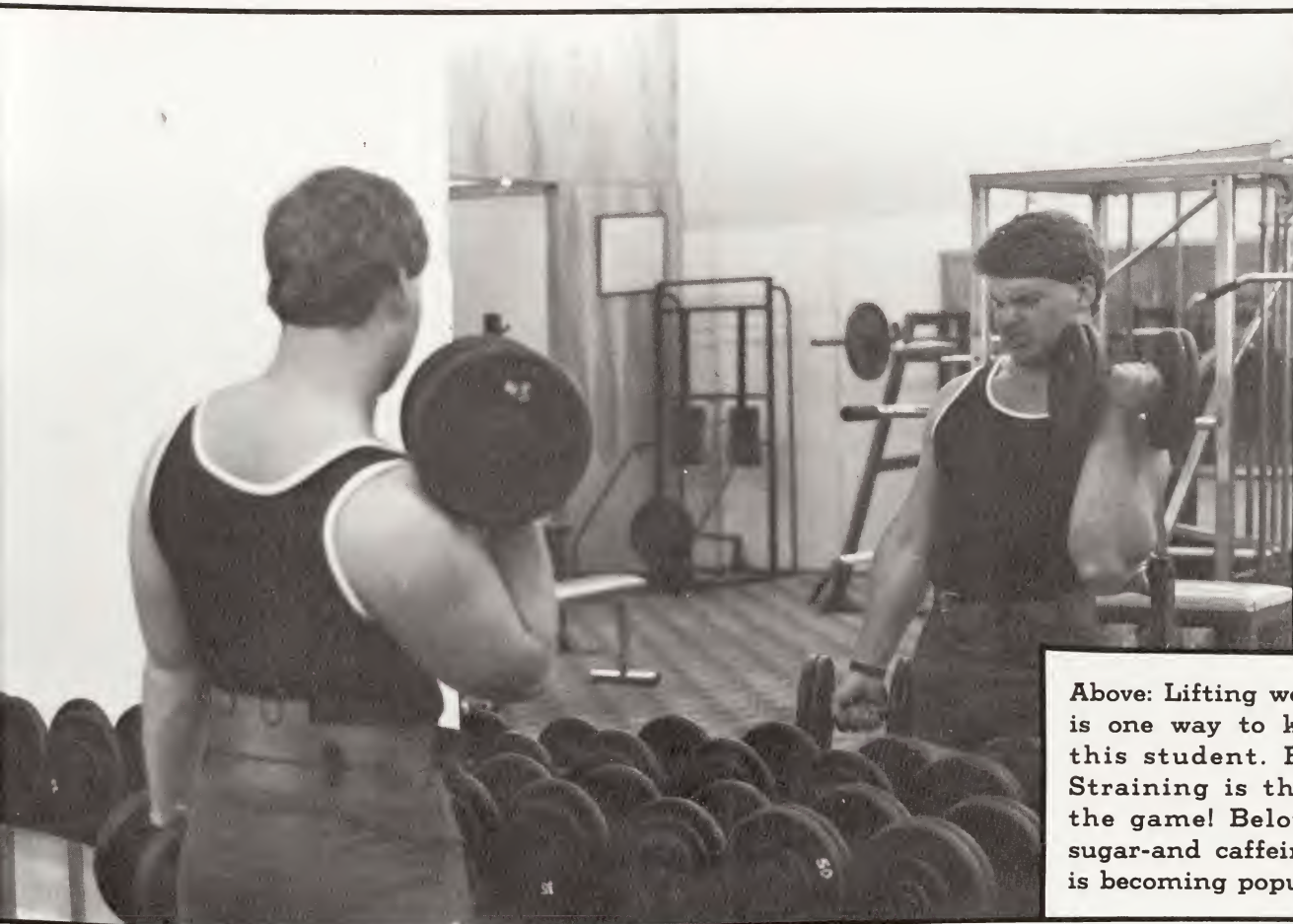
Serious jogging around campus has taken the place of afternoon naps and soap opera watching.



John Metzger

This co-ed uses the parallel bars in the Men's gym to keep fit.





Above: Lifting weights daily is one way to keep fit for this student. Below left: Straining is the name of the game! Below right: A sugar-and caffeine-free diet is becoming popular.



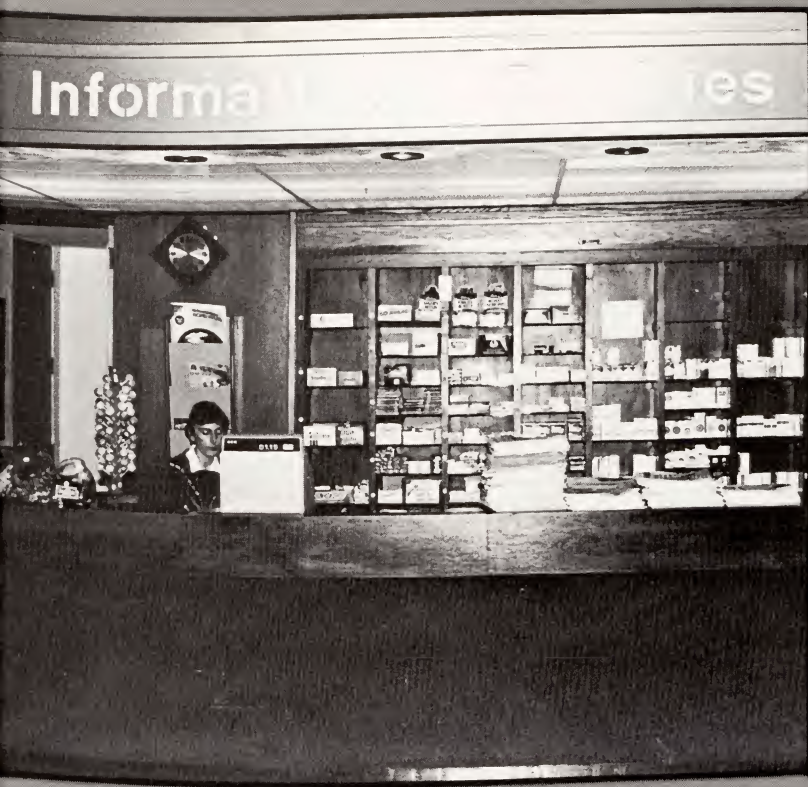
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Aisles mark the books offered in the Arkansas Union.

Bottom left: Check cashing is convenient for weekend funds.





THE ARKANSAS UNION

Serving the Students

The Information Desk is a valuable resource.



The Arkansas
Union.

Photographs by Gary Cochran

A couple of years ago, the rumor was that the University of Arkansas was nothing more than an "intellectual desert" and a social oasis. Nothing had changed since then, but people were realizing more and more that the U. of A. was one of the finest institutions of its kind. With an enrollment of 15,000, the University was constantly undergoing changes and improvements to continue its tradition of excellence.

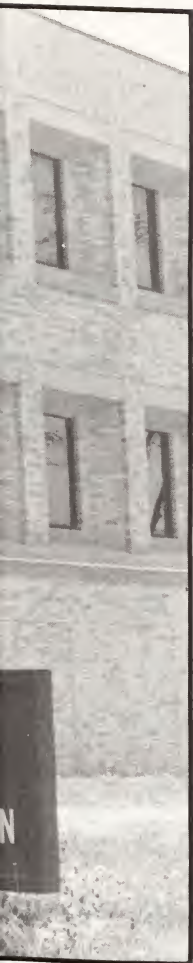
Some call this home—the Business Administration building.



The site of the multi-million dollar Engineering Center.



All photos by Nancy Anne Branton



The South entrance
to Barnhill Arena.

UA CAMPUS

Goal is 2.5 Million

Campaign for Books is Meeting Needs

The University's Campaign for Books had a goal to collect \$2.5 million in order to add 100,000 volumes to the University library collections. During the 1983-84 school year, \$1.8 million had been collected. Mr. John A. Harrison, Director of Libraries had already begun spending funds on purchases for the library.

These purchases included: \$17,000 worth of new journals and

periodicals for research, \$20,000 worth of microfilm, and \$220,000 worth of backorder list books.

The Campaign for Books Committee was chaired by Frank Broyles, University Director of Athletics, who was responsible for organizing the Fund drive. Persons on the committee traveled across the U.S. visiting different states and corporations to raise money for the library.

The funds were derived from two

sources—contributions of money and gifts-in-kind. Gifts-in-kind were donations of books, serials, and other library materials.

Several donations had been made to the Special Collections Section of the library. These included documents and letters about the early life of Benton County during the Civil War and a first-hand account of the overland trip to California during the Gold Rush days.



Larry Trussell

David Gearhart, director of Development, meets with the John Harrison, director of Libraries.



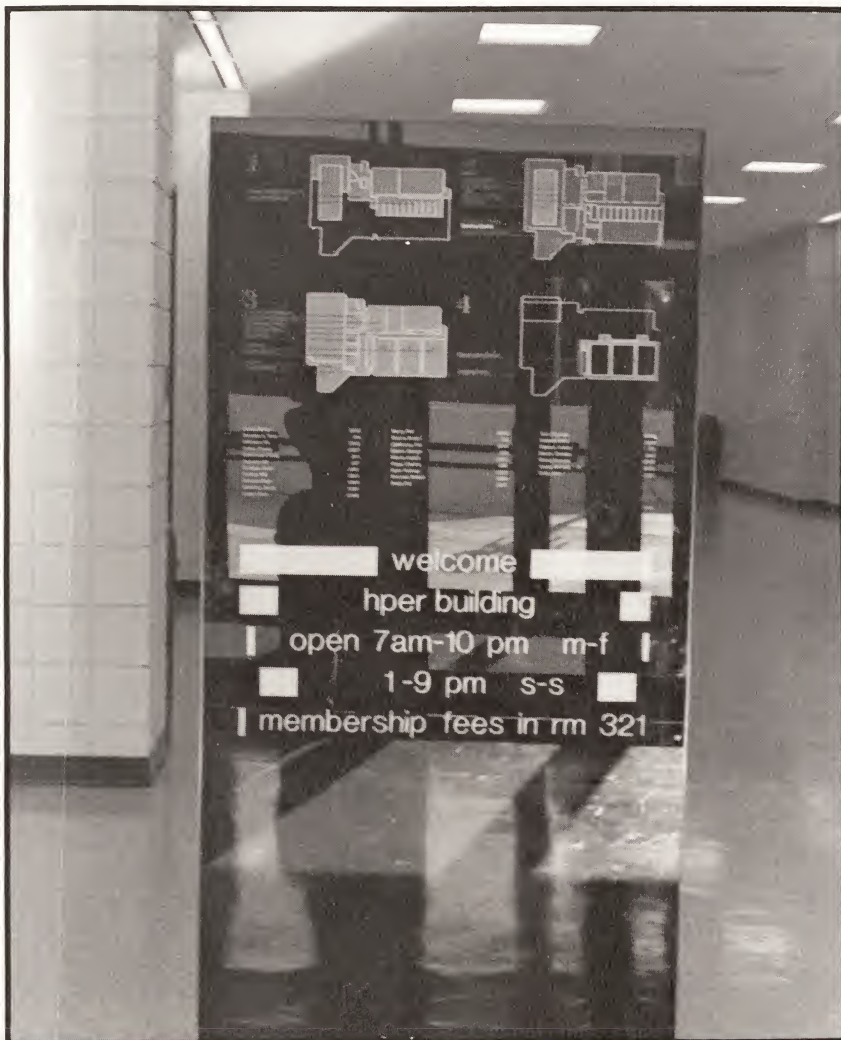
Bill Bowden

A university student selects a book from the shelves of the Mullins Library, the main branch of the UA libraries.



Carl Hitt

Mike Bonds presents David Gearhart with a check from Cardinal Key for \$750 to be donated to the Campaign for Books.



Sign welcomes over 20,000 students and faculty members to the \$14 million HPER facility.

It all began March 11, 1981, when the ground breaking construction dug its first pile of dirt for the Health Physical Education Recreation facility. Three years and fourteen million dollars passed before the HPER opened its doors May 21, 1984. The facility provided an Olympic size pool, weight rooms, jogging track, dance studios, racquetball courts, gymnasiums and a human performance lab.

"We appreciate people understanding the new systems of this unique building."—Tom Skipper, Facility Coordinator.



The fourth level provides a jogging track.



The Health Physical Education and Recreation Facility opens.



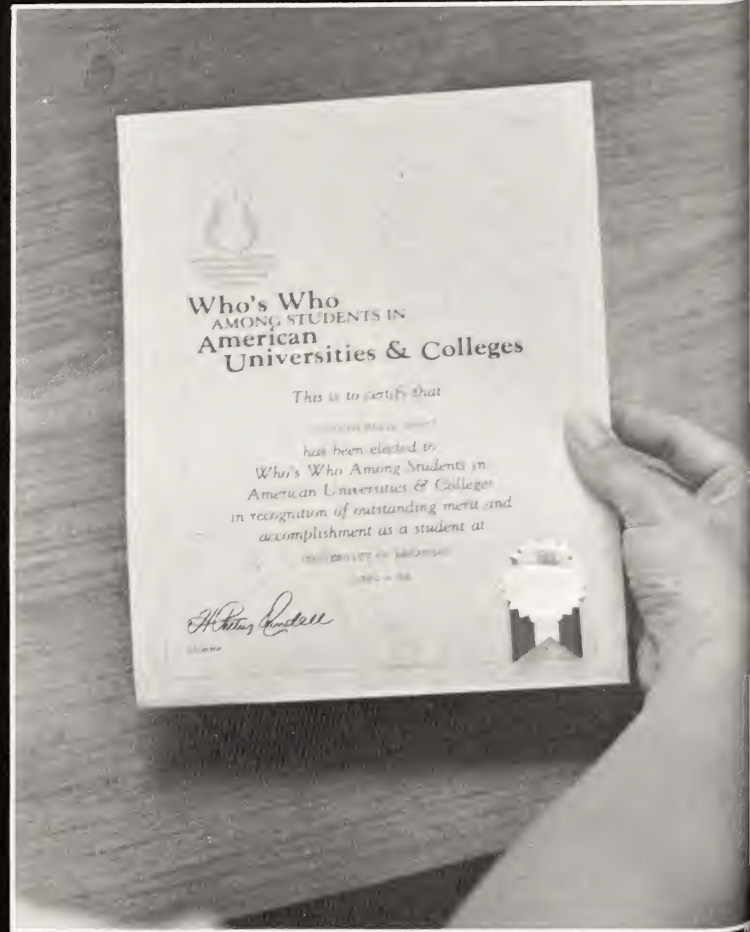
The Olympic size pool is shadowed by a 10 meter diving board.

All photos by Scott Blair.

HPER

HONORS

**Who's Who
Razorback Beauties
Scholarships
Miss UofA**



Larry



Russ Thorn



Greg Daven

57 Chosen for U of A Who's Who

Since 1934, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing students whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service are decidedly above average. At the U of A, a selection committee reviews applications from students who have completed 85 hours, have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade average, and have attended the U of A for two previous semesters. The applications include information about scholarship, leadership and university contribution. Using this information, the committee chooses the students they feel are the most outstanding in all areas. This year's group of 57 is the largest in the U of A's history, and the University of Arkansas is proud to honor each student as one of its best.

Who's Who Who's

Sarah Louise Allen Special Education
Alicia, Arkansas
Chi Omega, Social and Civic Officer
Kappa Delta Pi, President
CEC, State President
Panhellenic Junior Representative
Student NEA



Who Who's Who

Bruce Armstrong Accounting
Fayetteville, Arkansas
Sigma Nu
Mortar Board, President
Blue Key
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega



Photos by Greg Daven



Richard B. Barnes Chemical Engineering
 Crossett, Arkansas
 Sigma Nu
 ASG, Vice-president
 Mortar Board, 2nd Vice-president
 Cardinal XXX, President
 Cardinal Key



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 Angel Flight, Historian
 Students Against Dystrophy, Pres.
 Public Relations Society, Treasurer
 Arkansas Booster Club

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 Blue Key, Treasurer



Who Who's Who

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 Russellville, Arkansas
 Contact, President
 Tau Alpha Upsilon, President
 Omicron Delta Kappa
 The Navigators
 Golden Key





Jay Burress Zoology
Overland Park, Kansas
Lambda Chi Alpha, President
Razorback Baseball
Mortar Board
Omicron Delta Kappa
Alpha Epsilon Delta



Harvey C. Clark Special Education
Springdale, Arkansas
Academic Honor Roll
National Dean's List
Student CEC
Special Olympics Staff Member
Henry G. & Stella Hotz Award

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Zeta Tau Alpha
Phi Beta Kappa
Mortar Board, Editor
Panhellenic, Vice President
Order of Omega



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Plano, Texas
Phi Gamma Delta, Secretary
Cardinal Key, President
Cardinal XXX
Omicron Delta Kappa
Student Government, President





Raymond Day Marketing
Little Rock, Arkansas
Minority Assistant
Mr. Alpha Kappa Alpha
Executive Board of STAND
Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship
Yocum Hall Senate, Vice-pres.



Eddie Dixon Industrial Engineering
Benton, Arkansas
J.L. Imhoff Award
Mortar Board
Tau Beta Pi
Alpha Pi Mu, Vice-president
IIE, President

Who's Who Who's

Who Who's Who

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Thionck-Essyl, Senegal, West Africa
International Club



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Little Rock, Arkansas
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 Omicron Delta Kappa
 Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Prof. Honorary
 Assistant Head Resident—Yocum Hall





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Kathryn Lawson Journalism
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Homecoming maid
Cardinal XXX
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Steering Committee for STARS
Journalism Teaching Assistant





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Razorback Beauty
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U of A Homecoming Court
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 Phi Delta Theta Little Sister
 Phi Eta Sigma





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Minority Assistant



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 Omicron Delta Kappa—President
 University United Way—Chairman

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 Nettie Barnett Art Scholarship
 Arkansas Union Celebrity Showcase—Chairman
 Arkansas Union Programs Council
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 Minority Assistant—Reid Hall
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 A.S.G. Budget Review Committee





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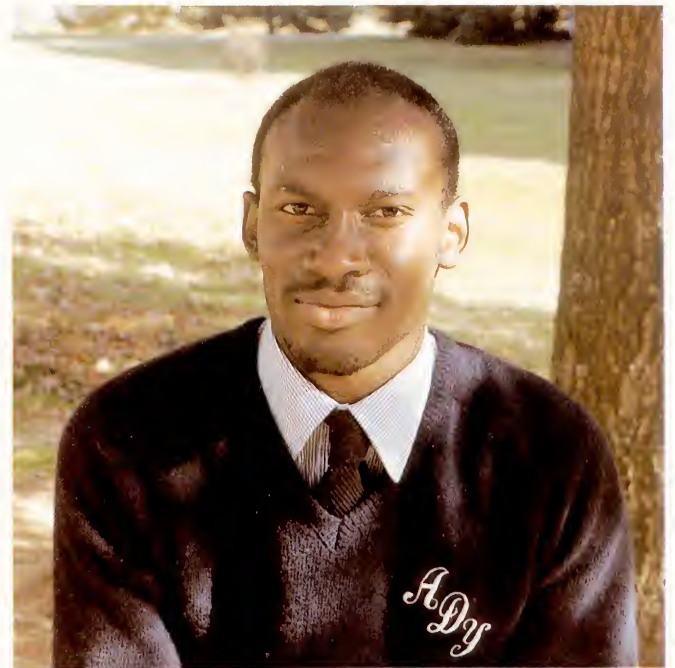
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Scabbard and Blade Company Captain
First Christian Church Student Deacon
IFC Representative



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President's Club

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F.F.A. Arkansas State Vice-President
F.F.A. Star State Agri. Businessman Award
ASG Senate and Presidential Advisory Commission



Presidential Scholarship Winners

Every year, each College of the University of Arkansas selects one student to be the Presidential Scholarship Award recipient for their particular college. These scholarships are given based on the student's cumulative grade point, scholastic record, and personal merit.

Anne Caulkins
College of Education



Carol Goforth
College of Law



Brian Rosenthal
College of Business Administration



Beth Edman
College of Architecture



Anna Sue Westphal
College of Agriculture



Barbara Derryberry
College of Engineering



Darrus Bennet
College of Arts and Sciences



Miss University of Arkansas

Susan Dean—





Kathy Fair, 2nd runner-up; Susan Dean, Miss U of A; and Kelly Duke, 1st runner-up

The Miss University of Arkansas Pageant was held on March 30, in Barnhill Arena. The pageant is a non-profit, all-volunteer program in which a winner is elected to represent the U of A in the Miss Arkansas Pageant in July. Qualifications for participants are that contestants must be currently enrolled at the U of A, must be sponsored by a regular U of A organization, must be between the ages of 17 and 26, and must fit the qualifications as set by the Miss America Program.

Contestants are judged on personal interview, talent, evening gown, and swimsuit. The Program is overseen by U of A Advisory Committee and is sponsored by the Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu Fraternities and McIlroy Bank.



left: Contestant Patricia Young during the talent competition.

right: Contestant Holly Hunycutt during the talent competition.



Contestants one through ten in the opening line-up.

Photos by Greg Daven



Razorback Beauty

Niki Avery





Celeste Nicole (Niki) Avery was a freshman representing Fulbright Hall. Some of her activities included intramural basketball, modeling, and giving modeling lessons. Niki's home is Siloam Springs and she majored in communications.



Razorback Beauty

Lisa Bocquet





Lisa Bocquet was a junior representing Phi Gamma Delta. She was involved in Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, and is also a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. She was also a recipient of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship and the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Honors Candidate. Lisa is from Fayetteville and majored in Computer Sciences.



Razorback Beauty

Kelly Duke





Kelly Duke was a senior from Texarkana, AR majoring in Elementary Education. Her activities included Omicron Delta Leadership Forum, UA Dance Company, Angel Flight, Pi Beta Phi, Arkansas Junior Miss, Homecoming Maid, and Miss U of A contestant.



Razorback Beauty

Kelly Frieze





Kelly Frieze was a junior representing the Sigma Nu Fraternity. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Cardinal Key, Golden Key, and the Public Relations Society, and was a Panhellenic Representative. Kelly's home is Hot Springs. She majored in Communications.



Razorback Beauty

Stacy Johnson





Stacy Johnson was a senior representing Delta Delta Delta. Some of her activities included Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Angel Flight, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, and the Public Relations Society. Stacy was on the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List and Honor Roll, the National Dean's List, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Stacy is from Pine Bluff and studied communications.



Razorback Beauty

Kathryn Lawson





Kathryn Lawson was a senior majoring in journalism. Her hometown is Paragould. Her activities included Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Razorback Cheerleader, Homecoming Maid, Public Relations Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Kathryn is on the Dean's List and received an 8 week Public Relations Internship with Senator David Pryor in Washington last summer.



Razorback Beauty

Lisa Pruitt





Lisa Pruitt was a sophomore representing Phi Eta Sigma. She was involved in Cardinal XXX, Phi Eta Sigma, UA Young Democrats, Associated Student Government, Pre Law Students Assoc., and was the 1984 Razorback Organizations Editor. Lisa was on the Dean's List and President's List, the National Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Scholarship Winner, Honor's Candidate in Journalism, and Alfred Allen Scholarship Winner. Lisa's home is Jasper, AR and she majored in journalism and English.



Razorback Beauty Semi-Finalists



Mary Davis
Futrell Hall

Lisa Gist
Kappa Kappa Gamma



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and Russ Thompson



Susan Goodman
Alpha Kappa Lambda



Cheryl Hunt
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Lisa Duty
Kappa Alpha Theta



Kelly Maddox
Off Campus Student Association

Carolyn Martin
Delta Gamma





Jaime Polk
Sigma Alpha Iota



Carol Robertson
Zeta Tau Alpha



Anna Schreit
Kadettes



Carla Sinor
Phi Mu

Sally Smykla
Hotz Hall





Becky Speight
Humphreys Hall



Shauna Trotter
Yocum Hall



Susan Young
Alpha Delta Pi

Miss Ebony



Carl Hitt

Joyce Marie Daniels

Miss Daniels was selected in April to represent the University as Miss Ebony. She was a sophomore electrical engineering major from Marianna, Arkansas.

Agri-Queen



Colleen Genty

Mindy Stewart

Miss Stewart was selected in May as the Agri-Queen by the department of Agriculture. She was a junior from Doniphan, Missouri majoring in agronomy.

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Amy Grant



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The Caucasian Chalk Circle
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Greek Fun

Fite Nite
Sigma Chi football

Redeye Special Speakers

Commencement





Greg Taylor

HOMECOMING

Parade . . .



Greg Taylor

Members of the Razorback Marching Band lead the Homecoming Parade with their spirited music.



Greg Taylor

Anjal Smith, Miss Omega Psi Phi, represents the fraternity in the Homecoming Parade.

Students watch the floats pass by as this entry by Sigma Alpha Epsilon called the "Deathmobile" rumbles down the road.

Greg Taylor



1983 Pep Rally . . .



The pom-pom squad performs with the Razorback band to boost spirit for the big game.



Lisa Gibson and Steve Gunter serve as masters of ceremony for the pep rally Friday night.

and Pre-Game!

The University of Arkansas campus celebrated Homecoming against the Baylor Bears on November 5, 1983. Activities before the game included a parade around the campus and town, a pep rally sponsored by the Arkansas Booster Club, and pre-game presentation of the royalty and escorts.

Right: Arkansas cheerleaders lead the crowd in a pre-game hogcall. Below right: Alumni cheerleaders return to the university to add a little pep.



Kara Breaux, the 1983 Homecoming Queen, is presented to the student body and the Razorback crowd before the Arkansas/Baylor game begins.



University of Arkansas 1983 Homecoming Queen

Kara Breaux



Kara Breaux, representing Delta Delta Delta, is escorted by Dan Cullom, president of the Arkansas Booster Club.

On November 5, 1983, Kara Breaux was crowned Homecoming queen in front of the student body and capacity Razorback crowd. Miss Breaux was a junior from Fayetteville, and was selected by the Razorback football team.

Other members of the Royal Court were senior Amber Lohman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore Melanie Hollowell of Phi Mu, freshman Kim Wilson of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and senior Kelly Duke of Pi Beta Phi.



Assistant athletic director Lon Farrell welcomes Kara Breaux as the new Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Maids and Escorts



Kelly Duke, representing Pi Beta Phi, is escorted by Don Parker, president of Interfraternity Council.



Melanie Hollowell, representing Phi Mu, is escorted by Dick Davis, president of the Associated Student Government.



Amber Lohman, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, is escorted by Brian Rosenthal, president of Omicron Delta Kappa.



Kim Wilson, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, is escorted by Payne Brewer, president of Blue Key.

RETURN ^{OF} THE REDEYE

For the eighth year, Arkansas Union programs sponsored the annual Redeye Special on November 12. The event, which is held from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., was well-attended and very successful.

The Programs Committee invited many performers: a juggler—Robert Nelson, a hypnotist—Gil Eagles, several bands, and a comedian for the wee hours of the night.

There were also contests for adventurous people like the Primal scream and jello-eating contests.



Greg Taylor

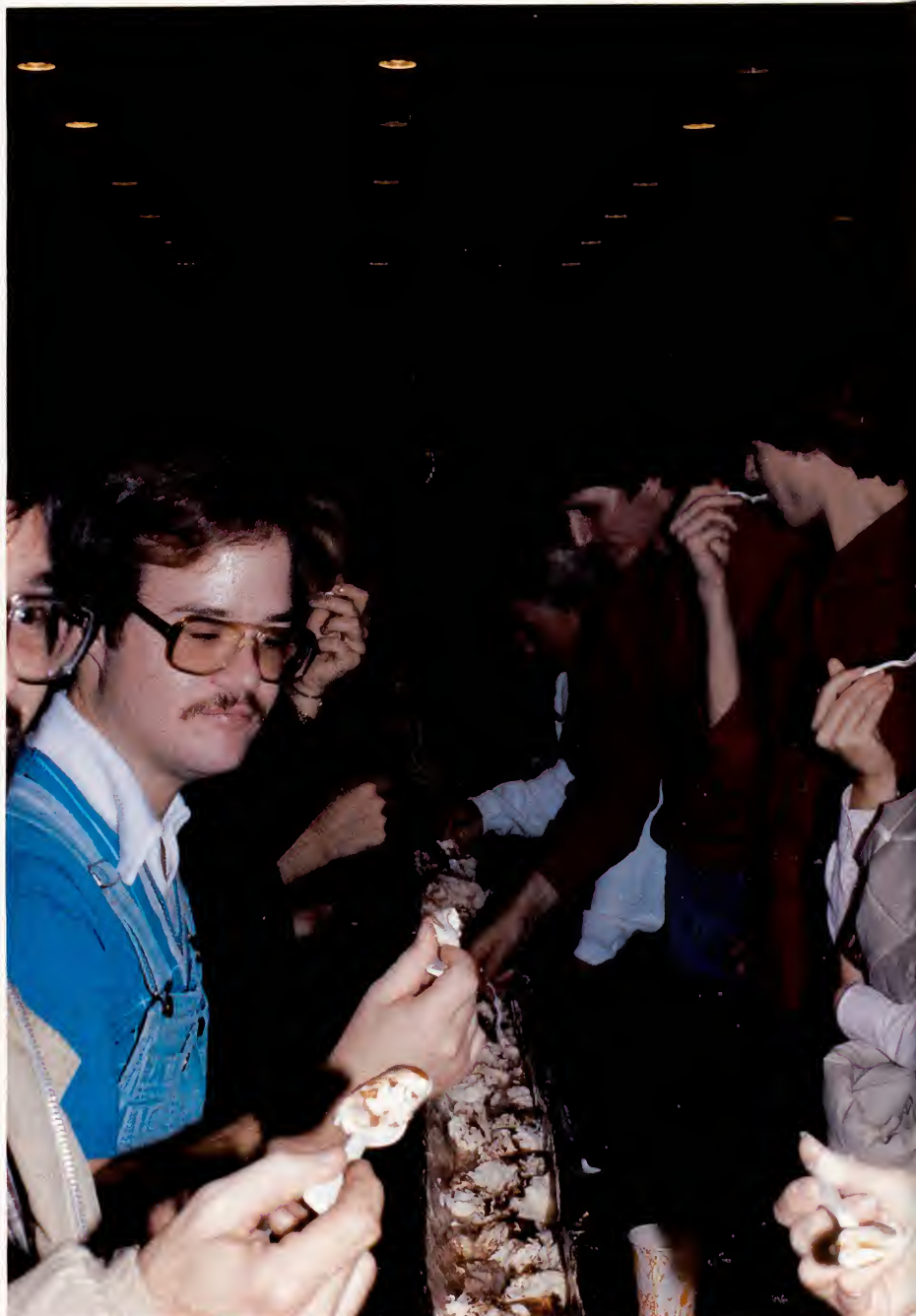
A reggae band from St. Croix entertains the early crowd.



Greg Taylor

Butterfly Man Robert Nelson swallows a shish kabob for the audience.

Students enjoy the 100 foot banana split created by the Programs Committee members.





Greg Taylor

Two students jot down their favorite graffiti on a wall provided in the gallery of the Arkansas Union.



Greg Taylor

One of the many Redeye Special attendants plays a quick game of ring toss between performers.



Bill Bowden

Ten students volunteer to be hypnotist subjects and spend 15 minutes cheering on their horses at the races.

1984 . . .

Political Candidates

Visit the U of A

During 1983-84, a host of politicians visited to the University of Arkansas campus, some to speak on issues at hand, others to campaign for votes among this highly impressionable group of young adults.

A crowd of more than 2000 students and faculty withstood the afternoon heat in October to hear Governor Bill Clinton present his proposed educational changes that would increase funding to the state's higher educational system. A few days later, Senator David Pryor made a stop on campus also encouraging educational improvements. "One-quarter of naval recruits could not read at ninth grade level," he said. "In this age of sophisticated equipment, how can these people operate this equipment with that level of education?"

The arrival of spring brought more campaigning and such names as Gary Hart and John Glenn. Both were campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.



Mike Sloate

Senator David Pryor speaks to a group in Kimple Hall on educational improvements.



Mike Sloate

Former astronaut John Glenn speaks at the Fayetteville Hilton to supporters.



Attorney General Steve Clark rides with Regina Hopper and greets students Sherri Jones and Sharon Brown in the Octoberfest parade.

A Year for Politicking



Larry Trussell

Gary Hart, a senator from Colorado campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, speaks to a group gathered at the airport.



Mike Sloate

Governor Bill Clinton urges students to support the educational reforms bill he was proposing in Congress and his campaign for reelection.



Ric Poole

A representative from the NAACP, Norris Greer, campaigns for Jesse Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

SPEAKING OUT



Mike Sloate

Regina Grushong, coordinator for the Arkansas for Peace, speaks in the Greek Theatre.



Larry Trussell

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee read poems and other selections before a full house at the Center for Continuing Education



Bill Bowden

Rodney Slater, an aide to Governor Clinton, presents a proclamation from the Governor declaring February Black History Month in Arkansas to Michelle Williams, president of STAND.

Students Invited To Variety of Talks

Besides the politicians who visited the Fayetteville campus regularly, the students had opportunities to hear other renowned persons speak. The Symposium Committee of Union Programs sponsored many speakers for students and faculty alike to enjoy.

In September, Governor Bill Clinton was on campus talking up his education proposal. Regina Grushong spoke to her audience Thursday, September 25 as part of a demonstration for peace in Nicaragua.

Bob Sarver, associate professor of law and social work at UALR spoke as part of the Alcohol Awareness Month in October. And, as part of a week long symposium on Central America, Cole Blasier of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on the influence of the Soviet Union in Central and Latin America.

Two Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists were available for students to hear: Seymour Hersh, author of the controversial book on the activities of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, spoke to a full house November 30 in the Union Ballroom. And David Halberstam talked of the tensions between Japan and the United States.

Sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, Brigadier General Charles Duke announced that the U.S. might have a manned space station by the 1990's.

Rodney Slater, special assistant to Governor Clinton for community and minority affairs spoke on "1980's: A Decade for Black Changes" as part of Black Cultural Awareness Month '84.

During the first week of April, the husband and wife team of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee captivated their packed audience with the wit and insight of their works and those of other black writers.



Larry Trussell

David Halbertam, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist speaks to a large crowd on the relations of Japan.



The appearance of Sister Cindy every fall and spring to rant and rave about the corruption of college students has become as regular as the migration of birds.

Indians by Arthur Kopit



Western Drama Opens Fall Theatre Season

"Indians", a play by Arthur Kopit opened the theatre season on September 30. The play recreated legendary figures such as Jesse James, Sitting Bull, Annie Oakley, Geronimo, and more. It told of the fascinating story of America's exploration into the old time west.

David Kienzle starred as Buffalo Bill, the lead character in the play. Wild Bill Hickok was played by Roger Martens. Other supporting actors were Jerry Brown as Sitting Bull and Gary Cupp as Chief Joseph.

The play was directed by Thomas R. Jones, associate drama professor.



Miss Firecracker Contest by Beth Henley



'Firecracker' Chosen To Balance Season

A new play by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Beth Henley was the second main season show offered by the University Theatre. The "Miss Firecracker Contest" opened Friday October 28.

"Miss Firecracker" was set in a small town in Mississippi. It told of a young girl, somewhat of a social outcast, whose dream is to achieve social respectability by winning the Miss Firecracker Contest, a talent and beauty event at the annual Fourth of July celebration. The girl, Carnelle, was played by Amy Gamber. Other supporting cast members included Duann Auer, David Plack, Natasha Cranford, and Jeff Thomas.

Roger Gross was the director.



Vanities by Jack Heifner



'Vanities' Stirs Memories

The spring theatre season opened with "Vanities", a play written by Jack Heifner.

"Vanities" looked at the lives of Kathy, Mary, and Joanne over the course of twelve years, beginning in 1963 when the three were high school cheerleaders together.

The play continues when the

three plan out their final college year, and concludes when they reunite in 1974 only to discover that they no longer have anything in common.

The three characters in the show were played by Judy Guarr, Jonnelle Grace, and Chris Urbaniak.



Talley's Folly by Lanford Wilson



Play is Student Produced

"Talley's Folly", a play by Pulitzer Prize winner Lanford Wilson, was presented in March as the second production in the Theatre Adventure Series.

The play was set on a riverbank near the small town of Lebanon, Missouri and was a "sentimental romantic comedy" about two people who fall in love.

What made "Talley's Folly" so special for the university was that it was the drama department's first entirely student-produced show. Directing the play was Gary Cupp, a drama graduate assistant.

The two member cast included Daniel Levine, assistant professor in the foreign language department and Lisa Winkle, a senior from Tulsa.



The University Theatre Presents . . .

Fiddler on the Roof by Joseph Stein



'Fiddler' is One of Best Productions of Year

Directed by Kent Brown, "Fiddler on the Roof" opened April 19, and soon proved to be one of the theatre's best productions of the year.

The story dealt with changing social values in a traditional Jewish community in pre-revolutionary Russia. Tevye played by Harry Shadden, was a poor milk man with five daughters. His wife Golde, was played by Judith Guarr.

The daughters were played by Debra Martin, Missy Darwin, Jamie Polk, and suitors were played by Kevin Bogan, Ken Teutch, Jeffery Thomas, and T Ray Treece. Patricia Relph choreographed the production.

Harvey by Mary Chase

Summer Stock

"Harvey" presented by the Boar's Head players, opened June 8 in the University Theatre.

Cast members included Duann Auer, Sherry Johnson, John Manning, Debra Martin, Lisa Green, Christine Urbaniak, Bill Langley, David Kienzle, Leland Tomboulion, Porter Stone, Bob Rhodes, Lee Tomboulion.

Patricia Romanov was the director.

BOAR'S HEAD PLAYERS





The Uarkettes prepare for their European tour with daily rehearsals in the Fine Arts Concert hall.



During the Homecoming pep rally, the Uarkettes took the stage to sing the alma mater.

Those Fabulous UARKETTIES



Members of the Uarkettes were: (seated left to right) Gary Greg, Rhonda Morris, Missy Huckaba, Lance Click, and Teddy Hall. First row: Lisa Boquet, Connie Hankins, Dee Pierce, Carissa Bryant, and Kathy Fair.

Second row: Kenneth Ballenger—director, Bren Marshall, Wendell Jones, Todd Calvin, Christopher Stuart, Scott Ezell, Kinny Maddox, and Jay Chesshir. Back row: Alonna Jefferies.

THE TUBES



Bill Bowden

"Bizarre!"

On Sunday, October 2, the Tubes took the stage in Barnhill Arena. The band brought a huge sound system and twice the lighting that most bands bring to Barnhill.

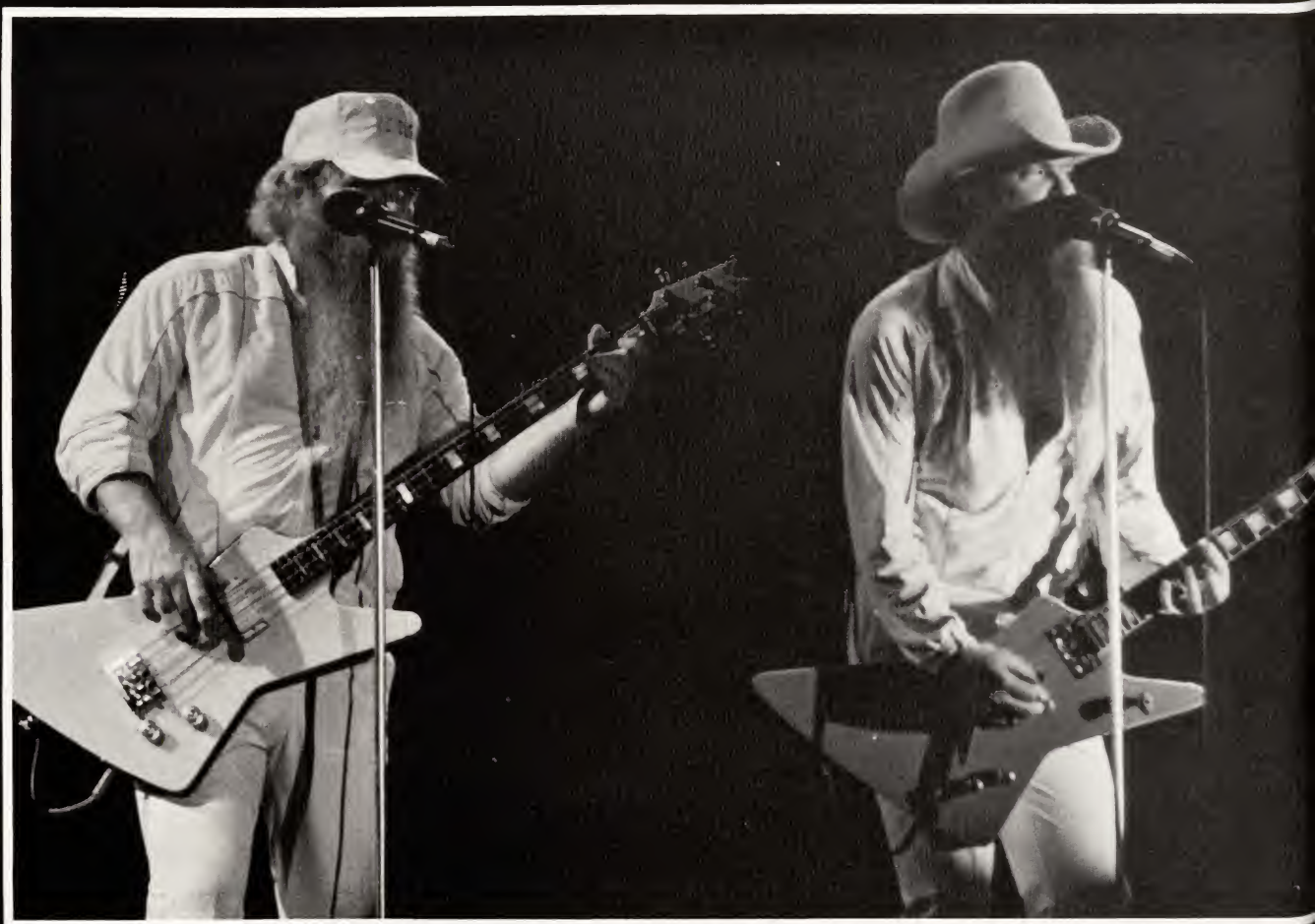
But the most memorable part of the Tubes concert for most of the students was the choreography and actions of Fee Waybill, the lead vocalist. He, along with the Tubes dancers, surprised and even shocked some of the members of the audience that came unprepared for the show.

The band performed, "I Don't Wanna Wait Anymore", and the recent hit "She's a Beauty". The crowd called the group back for an encore, and they left stage with "Talk to ya Later" to end the show.





ZZ TOP



Larry Trussell

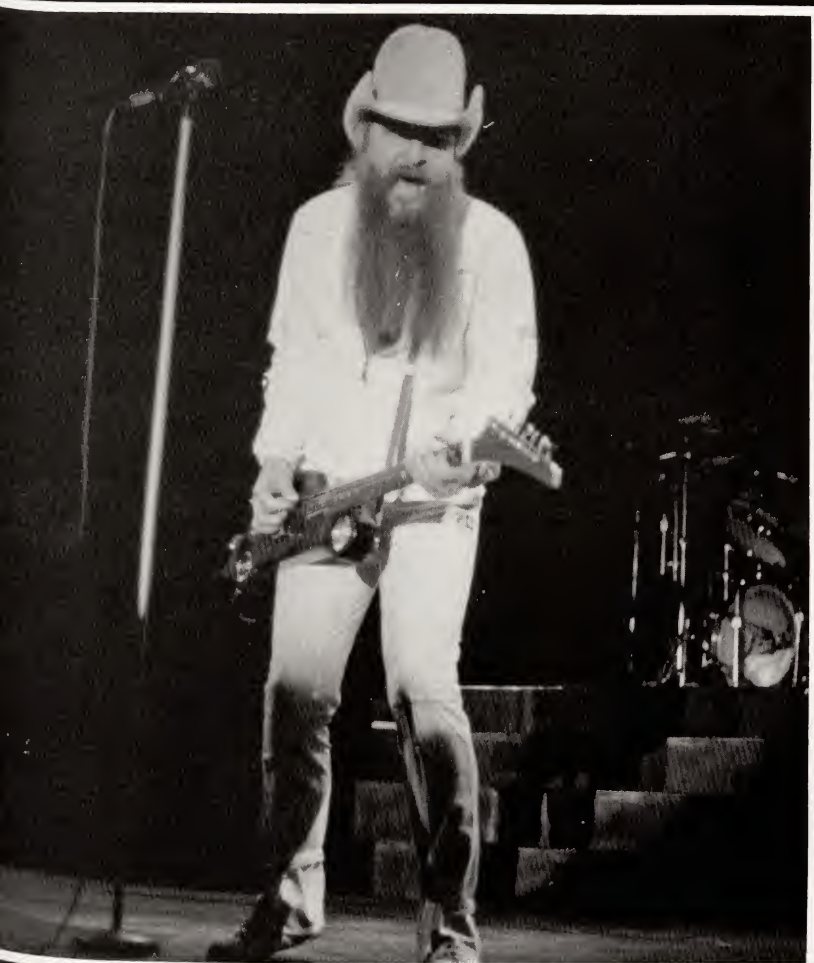
Trio Woos Crowd

On Saturday, February 11, ZZ Top took the stage in Barnhill Arena. "The little ole band from Texas" was clad in white with beards flowing and armed with matching guitars patterned after the car in their *Eliminator* videos.

Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill, and Frank Beard wooed the crowd with hits from their recent album, *Eliminator*, including "Gimme All Your Lovin'" and "Sharp Dressed Man." These, along with other recent hits, drew the most crowd response.



Larry Trussell



Larry Trussell



Larry Trussell



Larry Trussell

CHEAP TRICK



Cheap Trick Leaves Fayetteville Rocking

A crowd of 3200 fans filed into Barnhill to hear Robin Zander and Rick Nielsen of Cheap Trick. They were entertained first with early material, and then as the band warmed up, the audience got a taste of great musical and physical performances.

Cheap Trick sang "I Want You to Want Me" as the crowd began to fire up and continued with "If You Want My Love", "Dream Police", and "Surrender". Zander invited the crowd to participate in the "We're all alright" segment of the latter song.

After the Barnhill concert, Cheap Trick took its warm-up band, Zebra, and made a surprise visit to Zanzibar, a local Fayetteville club. The music director had invited the bands to the club, and he estimated that about 700 persons filled up the 250-seat bar as soon as the news of the bands arrival spread.





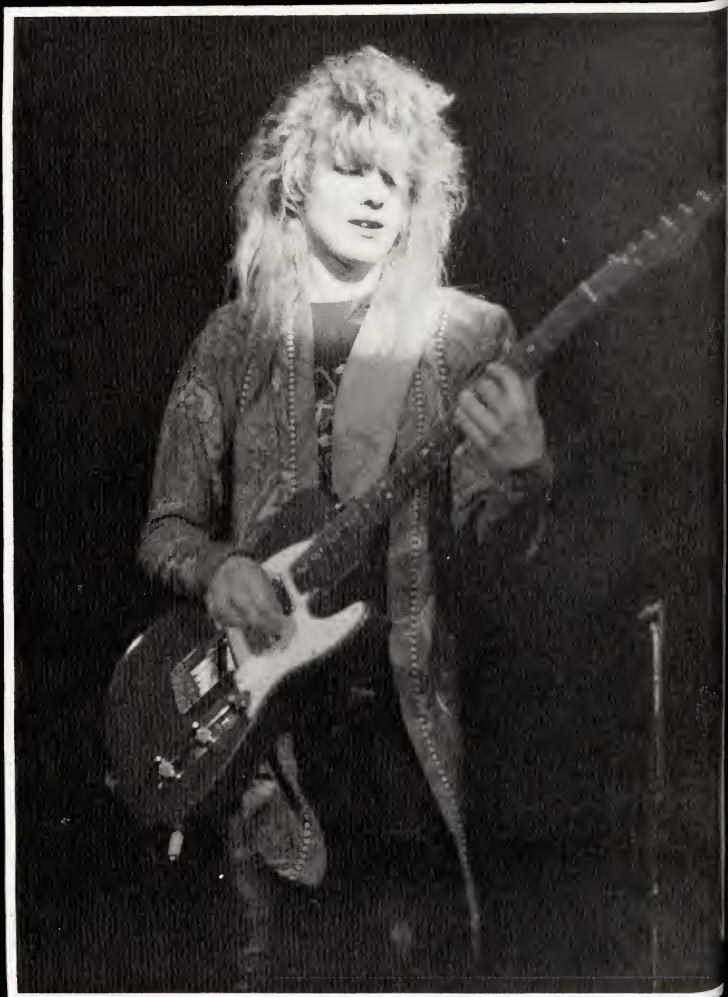
HEART



The Heart of the '80s

Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart strolled onto stage in Barnhill to entertain an audience of 4000, and entertain they did.

Heart's set focused on the band's latest sounds. Of the 16 songs played, six were from their new album, *Passionworks*, and two more songs, "The Heat", and "If I Have to Ask" had yet to be released. The theme that they were trying to get across to the crowd was The Heart of the '80s. But a few of the "must-do" hits were featured like "Crazy on You", "Magic Man", and "Even it Up".



EDDIE MONEY

'You Can't Keep A Good Man Down'

Eddie Money opened for the Heart concert March 11. His set lasted for over an hour as he tried to warm up a crowd that was still feeling the disappointment of a Houston Basketball game loss.

Money opened with "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down", and received the best crowd response with "Two Tickets to Paradise", and "I Think I'm in Love".



AMY GRANT



Greg Daven



Greg Daven



Greg Daven

Greg Daven

'Rocking Religion'

Amy Grant, the first solo gospel artist to earn a gold record, brought her "Straight Ahead" tour to Fayetteville April 23. A crowd of 3500 jammed into Barnhill to hear the concert.

The band performed for more than two hours without stopping for a break as they performed old hits and songs from their current album, "Straight Ahead" which was released in February.

The audience rose to its feet for the first time with "How Majestic is Your Name", and the crowd continued to stand and sing along with "Fat Little Baby" and "I am Yours, Lord." Crowd favorites were "El Shaddai" and "My Father's Eyes".



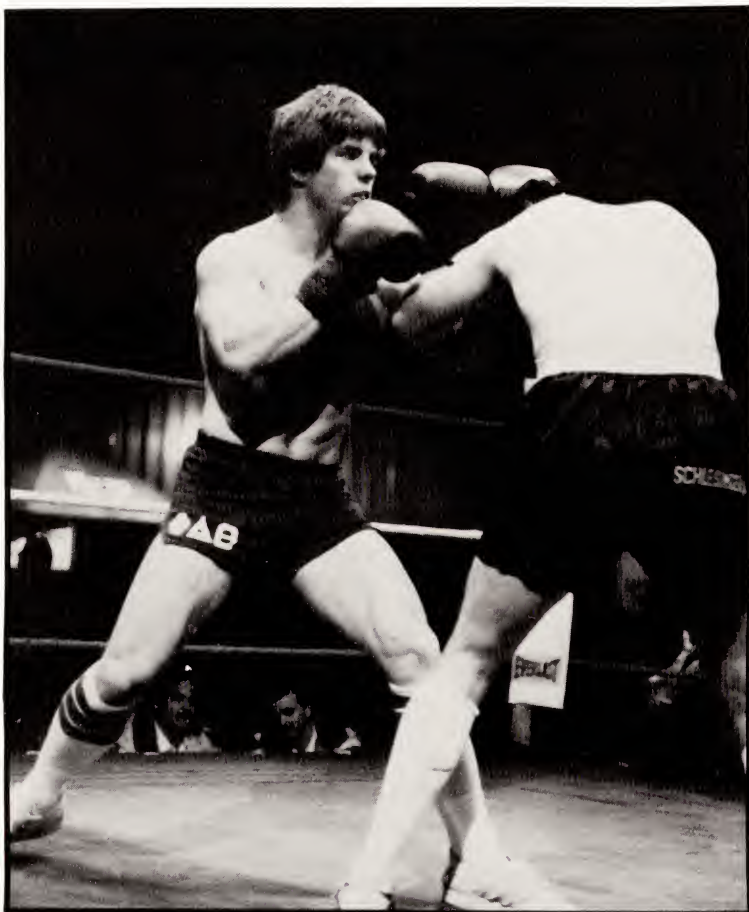
FITE NITE '84

Sig Eps Raise \$35,000

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored the annual Fite Nite event March 1, 2, and 3 at the Washington County Fairgrounds.

Living groups around campus entered a fighter in the event to compete with other representatives. A Miss Knock-Out contest was held between representatives of the sororities, and a winner was chosen Saturday night.

Proceeds from the event, which totaled over \$35,000, went to the Razorback Chapter of the March of Dimes.



Larry Trussell

John Meggars of Phi Delta Theta takes on an opponent.

Jimmy Rapert of Sigma Chi defends himself in his contest.



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Donna Campbell of Kappa Alpha Theta is escorted by Robert Stovall in the Miss Knock-Out contest.



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Charity Bowl

Sigma Chi 14 Sigma Nu 6

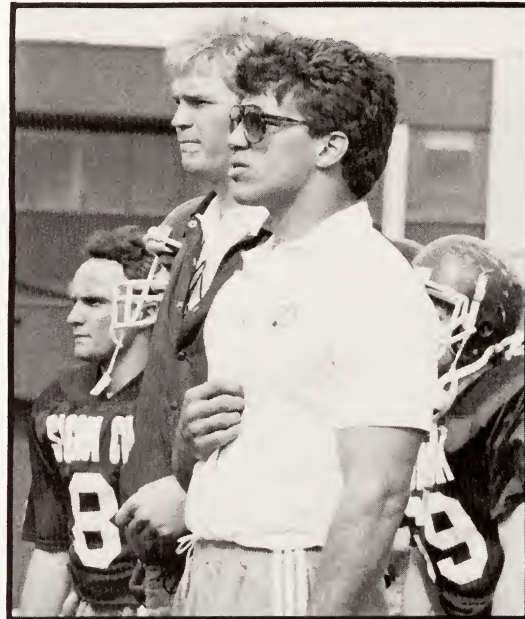
On Saturday, February 25, the Sigma Chi fraternity took on the Sigma Nu fraternity in the annual Charity Bowl and came out on top, 14-6.

The event, sponsored by the Sigma Chis, is held each spring to raise money for the United Fund of Fayetteville. This year over \$6000 was raised. The game was held in the Razorback stadium.



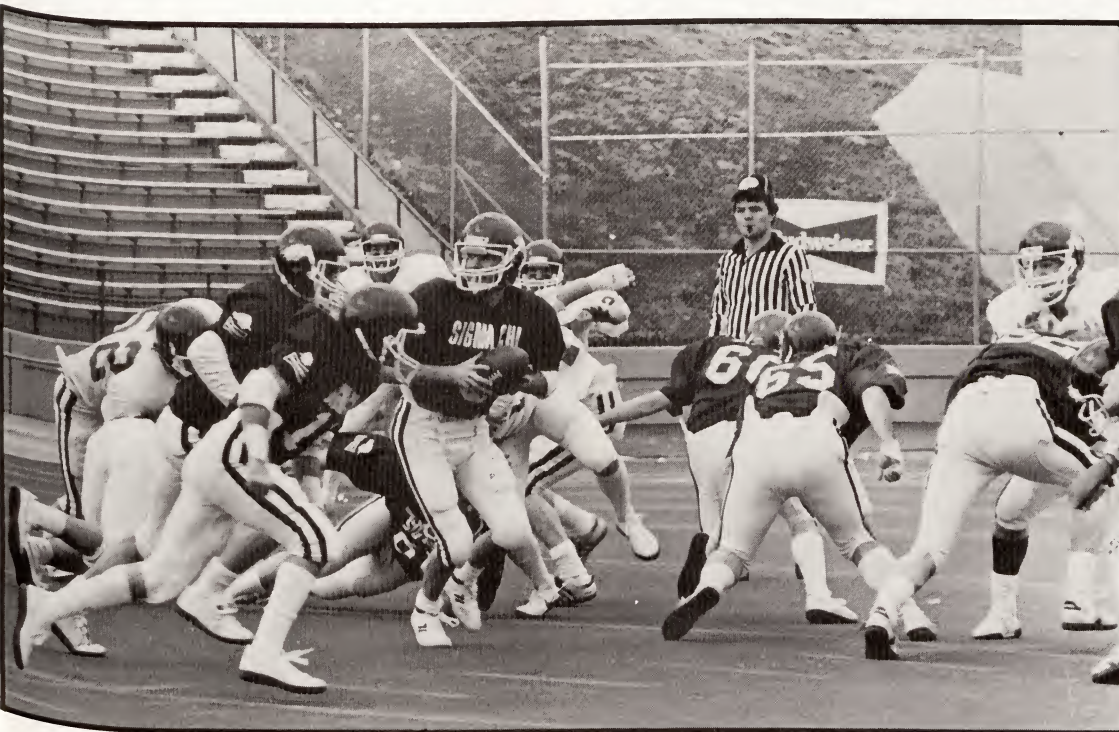
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The Sigma Nu quarterback looks downfield as he runs around the end.



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All-Americans Billy Ray Smith and Ron Fautot volunteer their coaching services to the Sigma Chi team.



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The Sigma Chi offense scrambles to gain additional yardage.

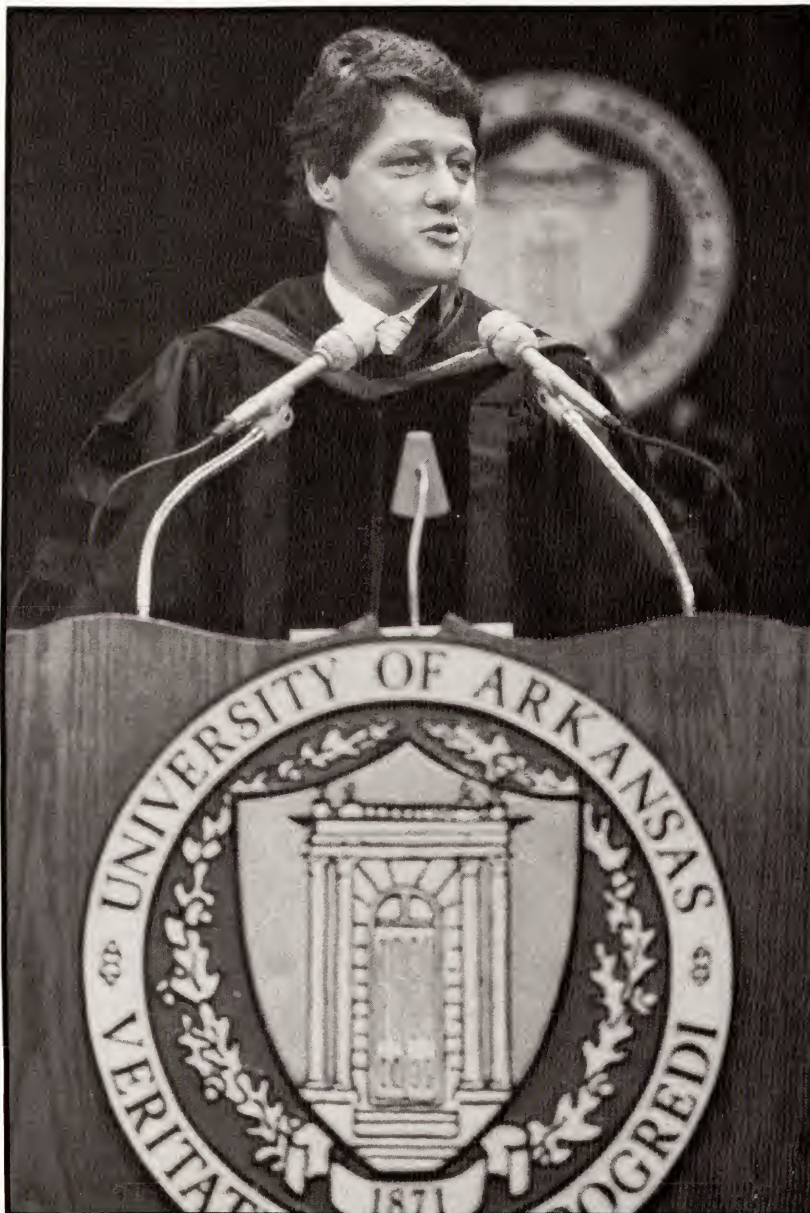
Commencement Exercises

U of A Graduates 3200

On Saturday May 12, the University of Arkansas recognized some 3200 students receiving associate degrees, bachelor degrees, master degrees, doctoral degrees, and law degrees.

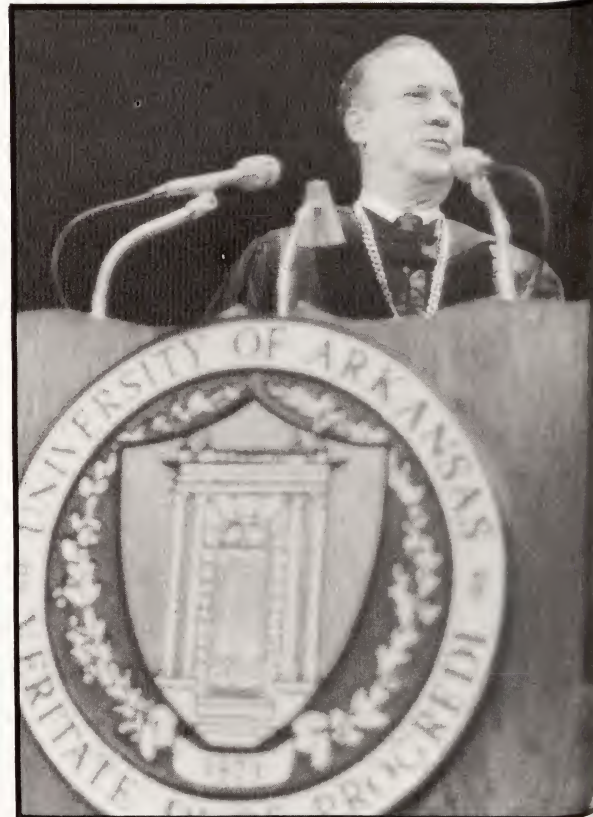
Among the highest achievers recognized were the first-ranked senior scholars. These students maintained a 4.0 cumulative grade point average.

These students were Karen Cunningham of Fayetteville—Fulbright College, Jana Jordan of Springdale—Fulbright College, Melissa Newport of Fayetteville—College of Business Administration, Anna Sue Westfall of Nashville—College of Business Administration, and Brian Rosenthal of Carthage, Missouri—College of Business Administration.



Carl Hitt

In his general commencement address, Governor Bill Clinton urges students not to forget where they come from.



Carl Hitt

University System President Ray Thornton addresses the general commencement exercises.



Students and parents fill Barnhill arena to listen to speakers.



Carl Hitt

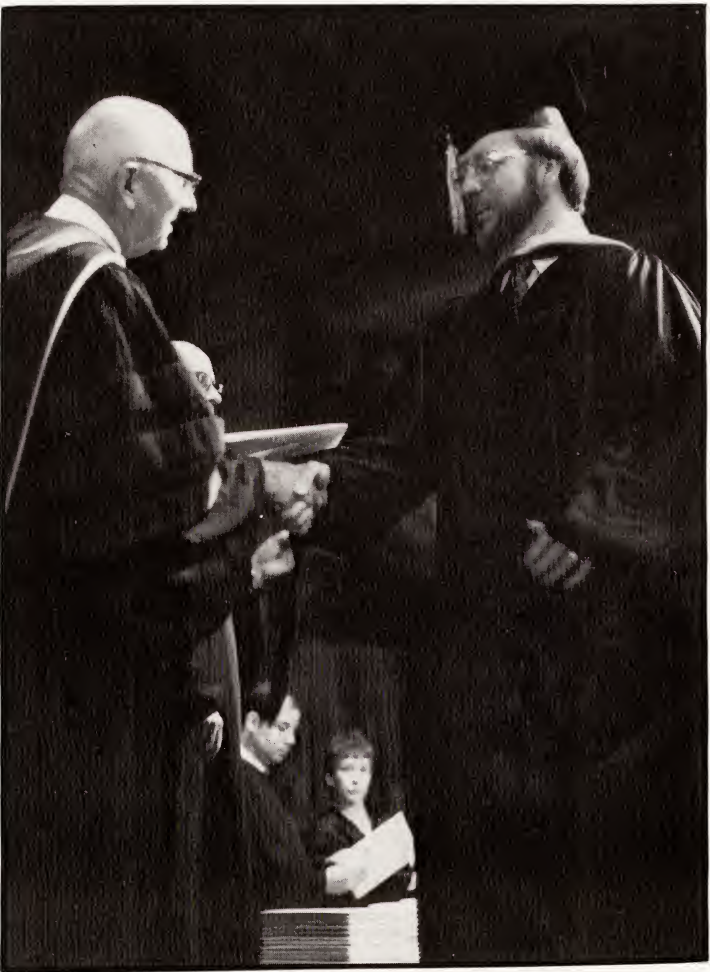
Karen Cunningham, one of the first-ranked senior scholars, addresses the commencement assembly.

Below: Bill Brandon receives his Master's Degree in mechanical engineering.

Carl Hitt



Carl Hitt



ACADEMICS





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Architecture

Arts & Sciences

Business

Continuing Education

Education

Engineering

Graduate School

Law

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Integrity



Larry Trussel

Culture



Carolyn West

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These five words: knowledge, integrity, culture, courage, and intelligence, that are forever inscribed in the Greek theatre, sum up the word academe.

Academe, or the academic life, is what this university has been and should be about throughout time.

Established in 1872 by the Land-Grant Act, this university has continued to grow and prosper.

There have been many changes on this campus that have brought attention to the University. From the campus being termed an 'intellectual desert' to Governor Bill Clinton's



Larry Trussel

Intelligence



Carolyn West

Courage



Knowledge



declaration for higher educational standards, this campus has become vitally aware of its basic aim. That is "to provide the finest educational opportunities to all students, regardless of race, color, or creed."

This University has seen several moments of distress and trial throughout its history. Through it all, however, it has managed to uphold the basic principles of knowledge, integrity, courage, culture, and intelligence; all basic components of any academic environment.

A New Era in Academics

"Martin's Term Marked by System Changes"

These were the headlines in the academic world here at the University of Arkansas at the beginning of the spring semester.

President James E. Martin resigned from his position at the university to return to his alma mater at Auburn University as president.

After an emergency meeting of the UA Board of Trustees, Ray Thornton, president of Arkansas State University, was named president of the university system the following day.

The same week, Ron Carrier, who was appointed UA Chancellor in December, declined the position after learning of Martin's resignation. Carrier was appointed to the position that was left open by B.A. Nugent. Nugent reportedly resigned under pressure.

The "leadership instability" so termed by Carrier, represents a new turning point for the UA system.

Looking to the future, Thornton has been hailed as the best choice. As an attorney general, congress-

man, director of the state consortium at Henderson and Ouachita and as president of Arkansas State University, Ray Thornton has always possessed the ability to lead. Many believe that as an intellectual possessing an immense amount of common sense, he is an administrator who can get people to work together. Hopefully this will be the case as the University heads toward a new era filled the promise and hope of greater accomplishments for this campus and for this system.



James Martin watches as Bill Clinton speaks with students about improving educational standards.

Mike Sloate



Greg Hasely

On February 15 Ray Thorton took control of the UA system.

President Ray Thorton

Board of Trustees

Direction for the University

The final legal authority of the University of Arkansas system was the Board of Trustees. It was made up of ten members appointed by the governor for ten year terms.

During the school year the Board met monthly and served as a policy

making body. The University had to have approval from the Board for all major official acts. Some of the issues the Board of Trustees concentrated on were faculty promotions, authorization of new building programs, sale or purchase

of property, annual operation and maintenance budget, as well as granting degrees.

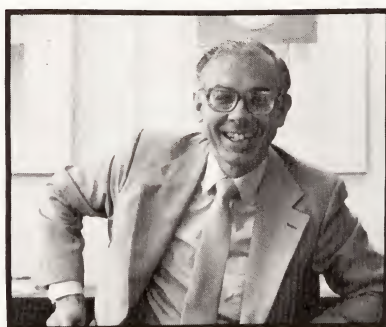
President Ray Thornton was responsible to the Board of Trustees.



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The University of Arkansas Board of Trustees: 1983-84 Seated, left to right: Dr. Jacqueline Douglas, Mr. Bradley D. Jesson (chairman), Mr. Robert Pugh, Mr. Sykes Harris Standing, left to right: Mr. Hall McAdams, III, Dr. Morris Jackson, Mr. Gus Blass, Mr. Kaneaster Hodges, Mr. Hugh Chalmers. Not pictured: Mr. Jack Williams.

ADMINISTRATION



Ray Thornton, President and Chancellor

Milton Copeland, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

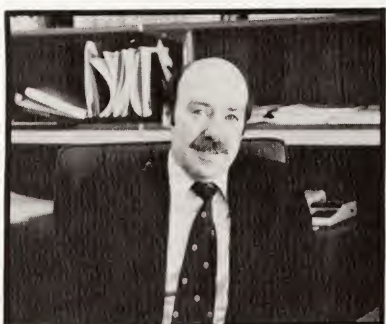
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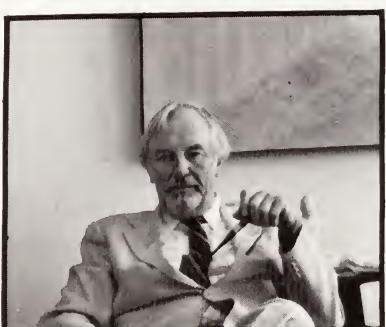
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Larry Matthews, Admissions Director

Lyle Gohn, Vice Chancellor for Student Services

David Gearheart, Development Director



Barbara Taylor, Human Relations Director

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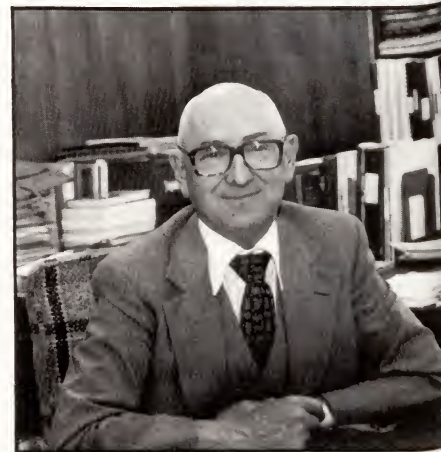
DEAN'S



Glenn Hardy, Agriculture and Home Economics



Donnie Dutton, Continuing Education



James J. Hudson, Graduate School



Jerry W. Looney, La



Lloyd Seaton, Business Administration

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Fred Vescolani, Education



Betty Battenfield, Nursing



Clifton M. Smart, Jr., Architecture



Neil M. Schmitt, Engineering



J.C. Guilds, Arts and Sciences



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Romaneqorq Ferede, graduate student, prepares a solution in organic chemistry.

Education

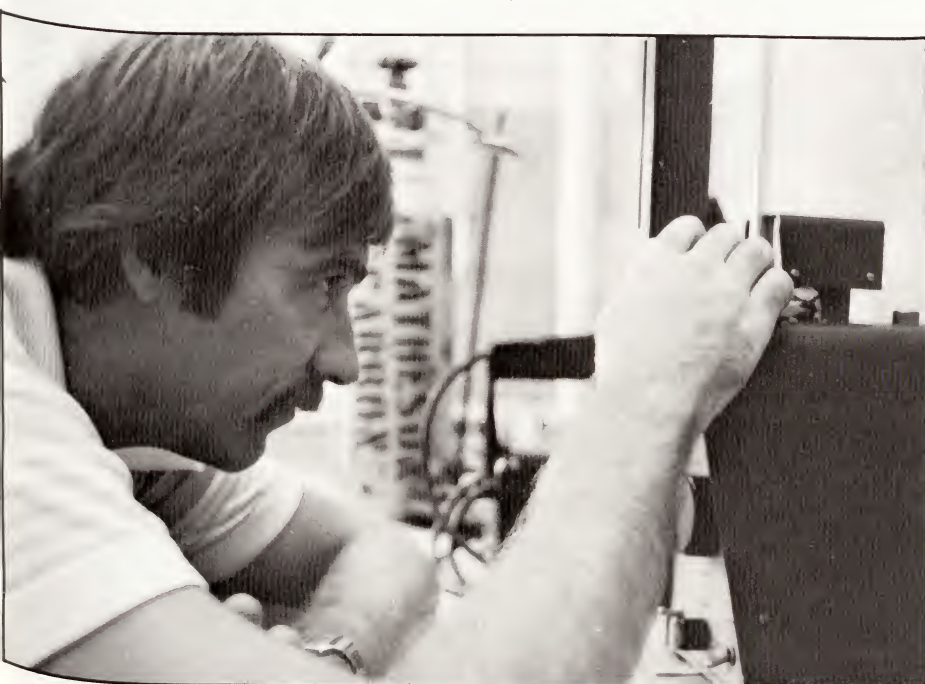
"Graduate education, including research, is essential to the welfare of the states and nation. It is a significant provider of intellectual and cultural leadership, research potential and the highly educated professional and technical human resources necessary to translate research into social, industrial and economic action. It also provides and is the source of new knowledge both historically and currently. It provides the innovators, the planners and the teachers necessary to state and national well-being and survival in the complex interrelated and technological world of the last quarter of the 20th century."

"To handle the extremely important role mentioned above, the University of Arkansas provides graduate work in approximately 80 areas of emphasis at the masters level and 36 areas at the doctoral level. Some advanced degrees offered are in Agronomy, History, Engineering, and Geology. Of the 3,200 graduate students enrolled at the University of Arkansas, 2,100 are registered for classes on the main campus. The other 1,100 attend classes at various graduate centers operated by the Fayetteville campus throughout the state, such as Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Jacksonville."

Dean J. Hudson



"Northwest Arkansas," Kathy Seckinger asserts, "is one of the most beautiful areas in the United States." Kathy, a native of New York, was chosen by Dean James J. Hudson as the 1983-84 outstanding graduate student. She has two masters degrees: one in history and one in humanities. She has written articles for the Ozark Historical Review and the Montana. She was the vice president of Ozark Highlands Trail Association and a senior member of the American Society of Appraisers.



Carolyn West

John Shore, graduate student, chemistry.

Architecture

"The School of Architecture is the smallest of the University's Schools and Colleges. It has a constant enrollment size of approximately 350 students. About one-third of its students are freshmen who are working to establish an academic record that will permit them to enter one of the School's two professional programs at the sophomore level. (We are the only undergraduate school or college with a selective admission policy)."

"Although we are small, in the eyes of the students and faculty at least, we are the best part of the university. One of the special things that characterizes our school is the special esprit de corps felt by most of our people. Our students regard themselves as the hardest working, most dedicated of the uni-

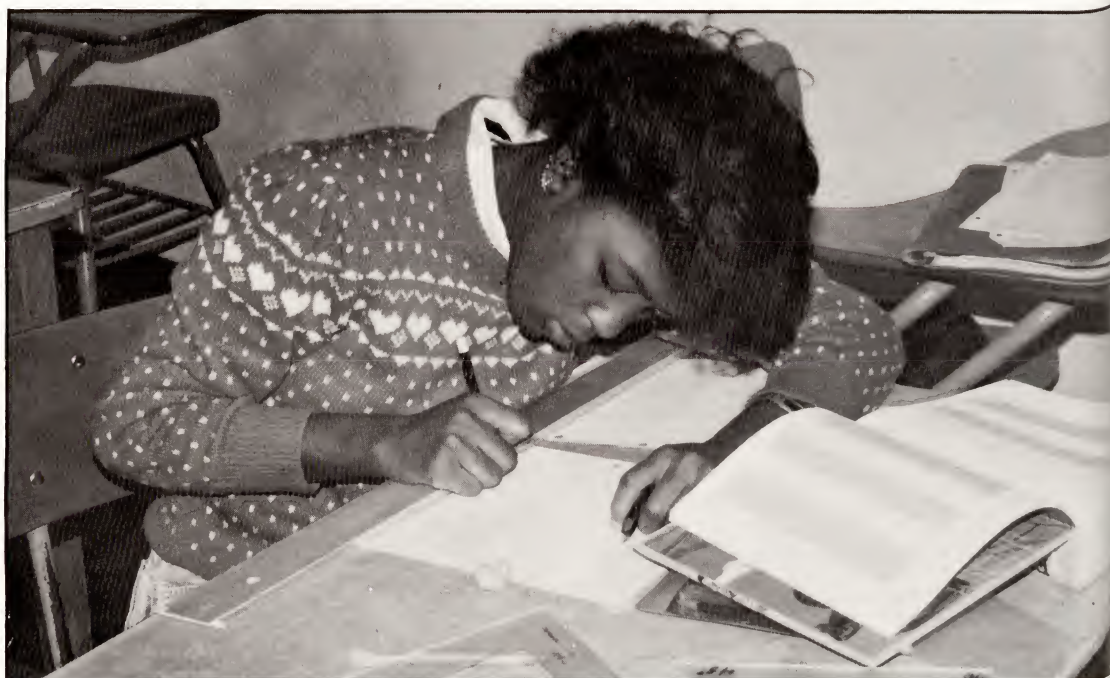
versity's students and it is true that they devote many hours to work in the design studios. And faculty and students alike are proud of the reputation for excellence that the school has achieved in both academic and professional circles. This reputation has stood our graduates in good stead; they have found that they can compete very favorably with graduates of other schools in the quest for jobs."

"The school is extremely proud of its faculty. Professor E. Fay Jones has established an international reputation as one of the most talented architects practicing today and numbers of the faculty have established national reputations within their own areas of specialization."

"The school is committed to providing the best possible education

to its students, both architects and landscape architects, so that they will have the comprehensive general and professional education they need to enter their chosen profession upon graduation. Because the design professions are changing, the school itself is constantly undergoing change. The last decade has seen the introduction and accreditation of the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture Degree program. The Bachelor of Architecture curriculum is being revised currently, and the school is moving rapidly to make computer technology an integral part of both programs. We are happy to report that exciting things are happening at the University's School of Architecture.

Dean C.M. Smart



Carolyn West

Student works to get dimensions just right.



William D. Stocker, the top ranked senior in his graduating class of the Class of Architecture, was selected by Dean C. Murray Smart as outstanding architectural student for the 1983-84 academic year. William plans to return to his native state of Illinois to work, displayed faith in his education as he made the comment, "The College of Architecture here at the University has enough accreditation to help secure me a future position.""

Carolyn West

Students take their work outside to sketch on a sunny afternoon.

Carolyn West



Agriculture &

"The University of Arkansas has continued to carry out its original mandate to teach agriculture through the College of Agriculture (later named the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.) The College not only contributes to the teaching mission of the University, but also to the research and service missions. One hundred fifty faculty members are available in 10 different departments to provide quality instruction, research, and service in Agriculture and Home Economics. Approximately 1,500 students participate in the programs of the College. About 300 of these stu-

dents are graduate students working on their Masters of Science or Ph. D. degrees."

"There are more than 20 different undergraduate majors in agriculture and 10 different majors in home economics that students may pursue. In addition, students may choose to complete minors in journalism or business. Thus, there is a wide variety of programs which prepare students for a very viable job market."

"Land-grant universities, such as the University of Arkansas, have helped make the nation's agriculture the most productive and effi-

cient in the world. The result is low-cost food for all consumers and the release of large numbers of our people to pursue other activities that increase our quality of life. At present, fewer than 3% of the people are involved in production agriculture, although, more than 20% of the jobs in America relate to our agricultural enterprises. Our ability to export large quantities of food has not only alleviated world hunger, but it has also greatly relieved the strain on our economic system by improving our balance of payments in international



Larry Trussel

"I come from a small town," remarked Alan Hopkins, "and being here at the University has helped me to mature and learn more about what really goes on in the world." Alan was chosen by Dean Glenn W. Hardy as the outstanding student of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for 1983-84. He plans to specialize in weed science in postgraduate studies and he would like to remain in Arkansas to work with a herbicide manufacturing company.



Home Economics

"Students in programs in agriculture and home economics always benefit from quality educational experiences in the courses of other colleges on campus. Some of them will take courses in all of the colleges. They will have a rich, broad, educational experience. Many companies seek to employ them upon graduation."

"The College is concerned about the development of the whole person. For this reason there are 18 different organizations within the College for students with different interests. This provides them with an opportunity to develop

leadership skills and make meaningful contributions to one another. It also provides socializing experiences that the student enjoys."

"Perhaps the greatest strength of the College is the relationship that exists between the faculty and the students. Faculty members take their roles as advisors and counselors seriously and are truly interested in the students, who respond enthusiastically to this interest. This creates a pleasant atmosphere for both learning and teaching."

"The faculty and staff of the

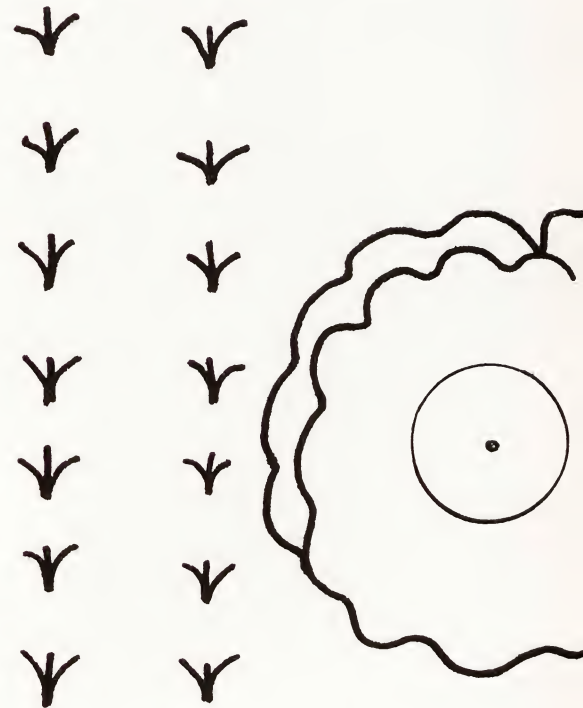
College of Agriculture and Home Economics anticipate that members of the Class of '84 will become leaders in many of the enterprises in Arkansas and other parts of the nation. We wish them well in their individual endeavors, and we are prepared and willing to assist them in many ways after graduation."

Dean Hardy



Tonda Nations

Chore-time for Sheldon Taylor at the University farm.



Arts & Sciences

"As the college most highly central to the mission of the University of Arkansas, the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences bears a major responsibility to all students at the University, regardless of major, and to the programs in all the other colleges, sometimes furnishing almost half the instruction for the students majoring in the undergraduate professional colleges. At the same time, Fulbright College has the responsibility to become 'nationally and internationally prominent as a liberal arts and sciences center of learning,' as charged by the Board of Trustees in its resolution of November 20, 1981. Indeed, it can be fairly stated that any ambition that the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has of becoming a nationally

recognized university of the first rank is predicated on the achievement of eminence in the traditional arts and sciences. The dean and the faculty of Fulbright College understand and accept both the challenge and the responsibility of this mission for both collegiate and university excellence."

"The college motto, adopted at the time of its dedication as Fulbright College, succinctly states the ultimate purpose of all higher education

. . . the highest function of higher education . . . is the teaching of things in perspective, toward the purposes of enriching the life of the individual, cultivating the free and inquiring mind, and advancing the effort to bring

reason, justice, and humanity into the relations of men and nations.

(J. William Fulbright, *The Arrogance of Power*, 1966)

excellence, and to develop the international perspective synonymous with the name Fulbright. Consisting of twenty departments spanning the arts, humanities, social sciences, Fulbright College is committed to establishing and maintaining an intellectual community that will attract and hold faculty and students of the highest calibre."

Zephram works on a sculpture which may take several weeks to finish.



Carolyn West



Karen Patterson was chosen by Dean John C. Guilds as the 1983-84 outstanding student of the College of Arts and Sciences. She has a major in political science and a minor in communications. Karen may continue her education after graduation by going to law school. "I've been really pleased," Karen stated, "with the educational standards here at the University."

Professor James Hinton tests nuclear magnetic resonance.

Carolyn West

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"The quality of law school depends basically upon three things, the quality of the faculty, the quality of the students, and the quality of the library. As long as we can recruit high-quality students, and as long as we can continue to expand our library, we can maintain quality in the law school."

"During the past year I have come to appreciate the work of our faculty and the contribution that each makes, in his or her own way, to a better educational experience for our students. Law faculties are unique. Not only is the teaching of law complicated by the daily need to update materials but the mass of materials necessary to be assimilated is expanding at an alarming rate. What the law is today is not the law tomorrow. Thus, law teachers must be ever aware of changes in the law and in new legal approaches, theories, and ideas. One of the strengths of our faculty is in the area of instruction. Proof lies in the results—well trained lawyers who have gained those long-term skills of most importance to lawyering."

"A major effort has been undertaken to attract students with strong academic backgrounds to the

law school. A number of scholarship programs have made it possible to provide significant financial aid to highly qualified students. The support for these scholarships comes primarily from our alumni. This financial support is particularly important to our students in light of the reduced availability of other funds for educational purposes. Our faculty, with the full support of the University administration and the bar, made a deliberate decision to reduce law school enrollment the past three years. We made this decision for a very simple reason—to improve the quality of our educational program. The restricted admissions program has enhanced the quality of the student body and has made it easier for students to adjust to the rigors of law school. Students in the University of Arkansas School of Law take pride in the fact that they are part of a selective group of men and women who were accepted for admission because their backgrounds reflected a potential for success in legal study."

"Students at the law school are involved in a large number of activities that are an integral part of the law school educational experience such as Law Review,

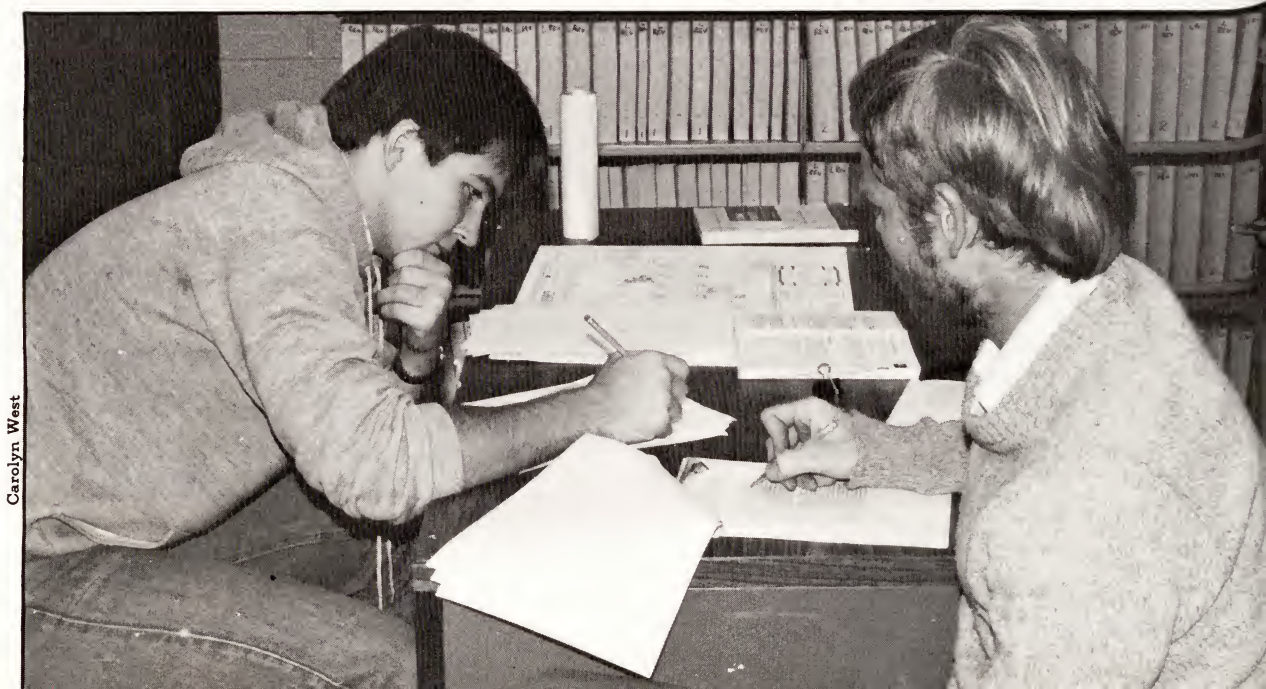
Moot Court competition, Client Counseling competition, national meetings of the Women's Law Student Association and the Black American Law Student Association, and the sponsorship of seminars at the law school for law students and lawyers in the area."

"Our library has experienced dramatic growth, of necessity, the past few years. The law library has become an integral part of the overall library holdings on the campus. We plan to continue the growth of our collection and to make progress in library improvement."

"The School of Law is proud to be a dynamic and progressive unit of the Fayetteville campus."

Dean Looney

Students proofread article for the Arkansas Law Review. The Law Review is a student published legal journal. It contains articles discussing developing trends in the law and case notes on recent and important cases. Top students from each class are invited to become members each year.



Carolyn West



Carolyn West

"There are some wonderful people here at the University," said Carol Goforth, who was chosen by Dean J.D. Looney as the 1983-84 outstanding student of law. Carol has been very involved in such law-related activities as Moot Court and the Law Review. She also has secured a position with the law firm of Doerner, Stuart, Saunders, Daniel, and Anderson in Tulsa.



Carolyn West

Students practice lawyering in moot court.

Business

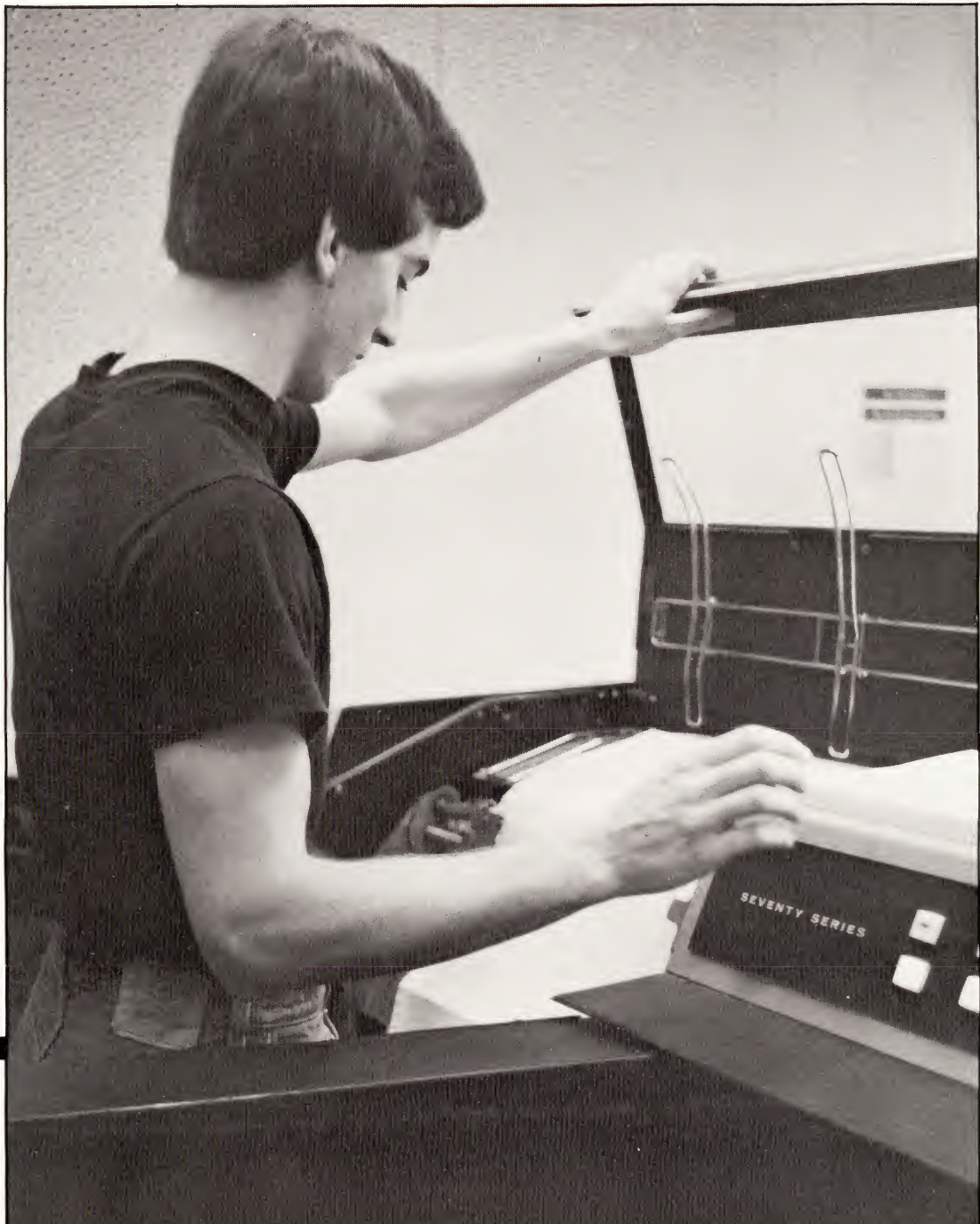
"Throughout its history, the College of Business Administration has had as its principle goal the preparation of men and women for positions of leadership and responsibility in private business, government service and non-profit organizations."

"Today, as always, the faculty is dedicated to offering tomorrow's business leaders a curriculum designed to provide a broad and comprehensive general educational experience combined with in-depth contemporary instruction in specific areas of business specialization. Evidence of the College's continued commitment to quality may be seen

in its accreditation since 1931 by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The success of the College's programs is additionally reflected in the accomplishments of its graduates who have distinguished themselves in positions of leadership.

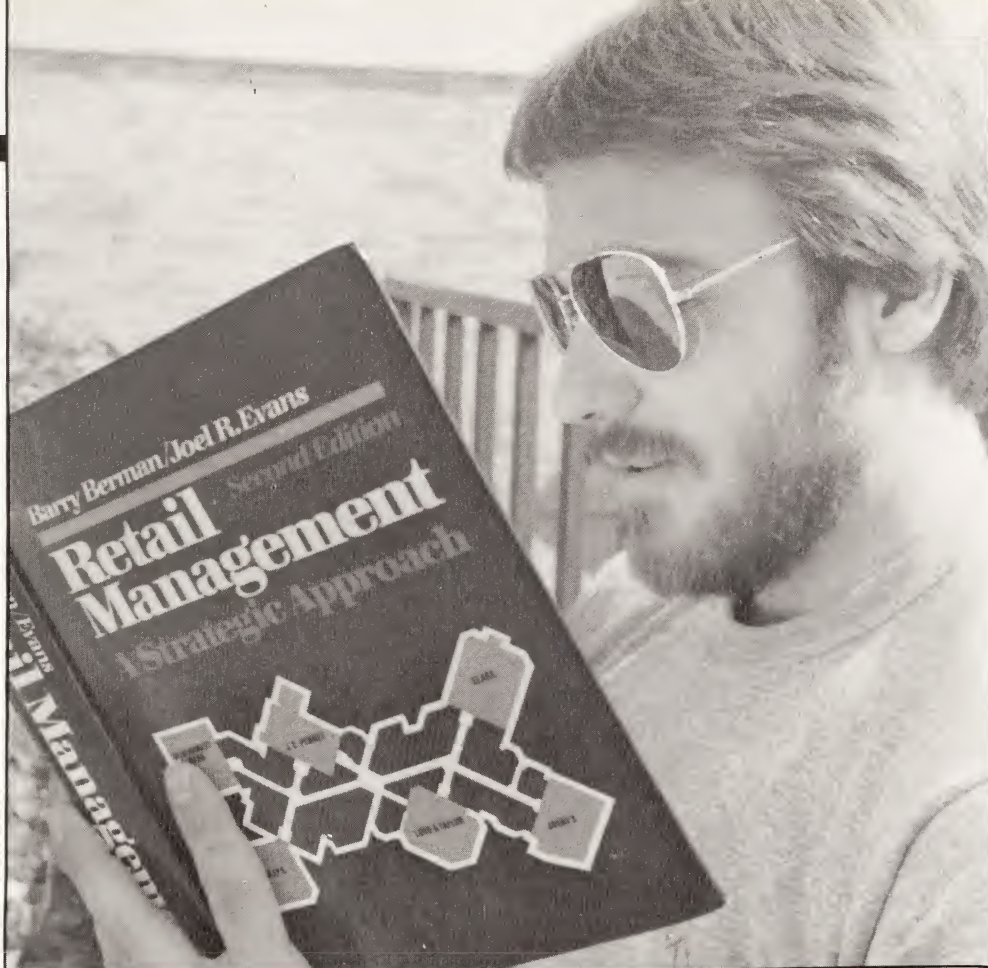
In addition to effective classroom instruction, the College also made a strong commitment to public service through its programs of continuing education and professional and technical assistance to both the business community and to state and local government units."

Dean Loyd Seaton



Frank Christoffer-son works on a program.

Carolyn West



Carolyn West

Chris Crouthers relaxes with a good book.



Tonda Nations

"I grew up in Fayetteville," confided Melissa Newport, "and I've not regretted going to the University here . . . I've made a lot of new friends." Melissa, an accounting major, was chosen as one of two outstanding students of the College of Business Administration by Dean John D. Seaton. She maintained a 4.0 grade-point average and was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting honor society. "I'm really excited," Melissa added, "about going into the business world to work."

The State is Our Campus

audio broadcasting via satellite is available.

4. Off-Campus Classes—Graduate and undergraduate classes, at the request of the academic colleges and schools, are delivered throughout the state, such as Monticello, Little Rock and Fort Smith, with students being able to earn certain degrees at various off-campus locations.

"The Division of Continuing Education administers the University's off-campus credit course program throughout the state. This program offers graduate education courses at different places around the state such as Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Monticello. Continuing Education also offers college and high school correspondence courses, and provides public service and non-credit programs in cooperation with state agencies, professional associations, business and industry, and the colleges and schools at the Fayetteville campus. The Division also operates the Center for Continuing Education in downtown Fayetteville. Four major department and areas of responsibility exist in the Division:

1. Conferences and Institutes Conferences, short courses, seminars, University performing tours, various youth activity camps and other non-credit activities are conducted in a wide variety of subjects from real estate seminars to income tax lectures, in the Center for Continuing Education, on campus or anywhere in the State.
2. Independent Study—College and high school correspondence courses for credit are offered in numerous subjects.
3. Media—Media services are provided to the faculty and staff including graphics, photography, audio, and video; video and

Woman plucks the dulcimer, a familiar Ozark instrument.



Continuing Education



Taxidermist shows a group of interested spectators how to make this bass appear life-like.



Beautician demonstrates her hair-cutting capability.

These women form a quilting bee as they get together to learn the art of quilting.

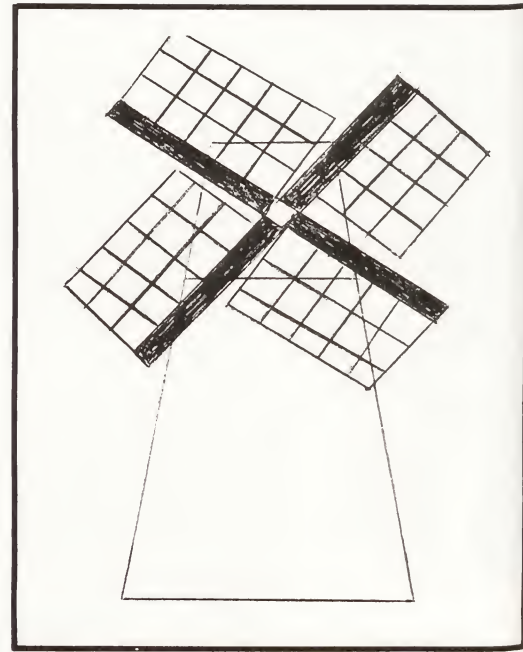
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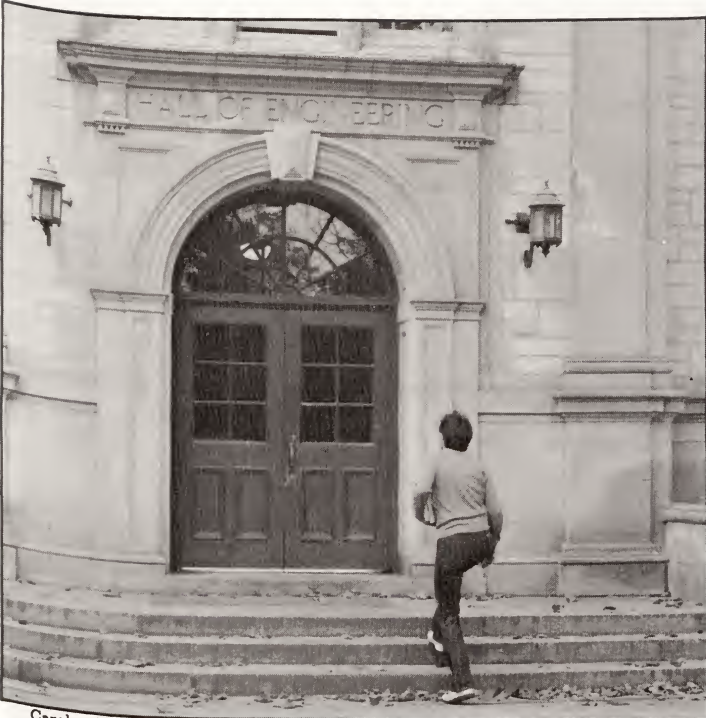
"Engineering has been defined as 'the art of applying the results of science for the benefit of mankind.' And it is to this lofty ideal that the College of Engineering ascribes in its educational program. Nearly 30% of the curriculum is devoted to nontechnical course-work to ensure that our graduates emerge as well-rounded professionals equipped to practice in the field of engineering and to assume a responsible place in our society. At the same time, the foundation upon which the College of Engineering is firmly built is one of technical expertise and excellence as manifested in dedicated professors

and in a successful research program (43% of the University's research dollars come from the efforts of the Engineering faculty). Credence is given to this fact by the remarks of a student returning from a summer job with Bell Labs, 'One of the most important things I learned was that the education I'm receiving here is just as good as that received by students at Harvard, Rensselaer, Yale and other prominent schools.' The College of Engineering provides an outstanding education to well qualified students who will be able to leave here prepared to establish a life-long career in engineering."



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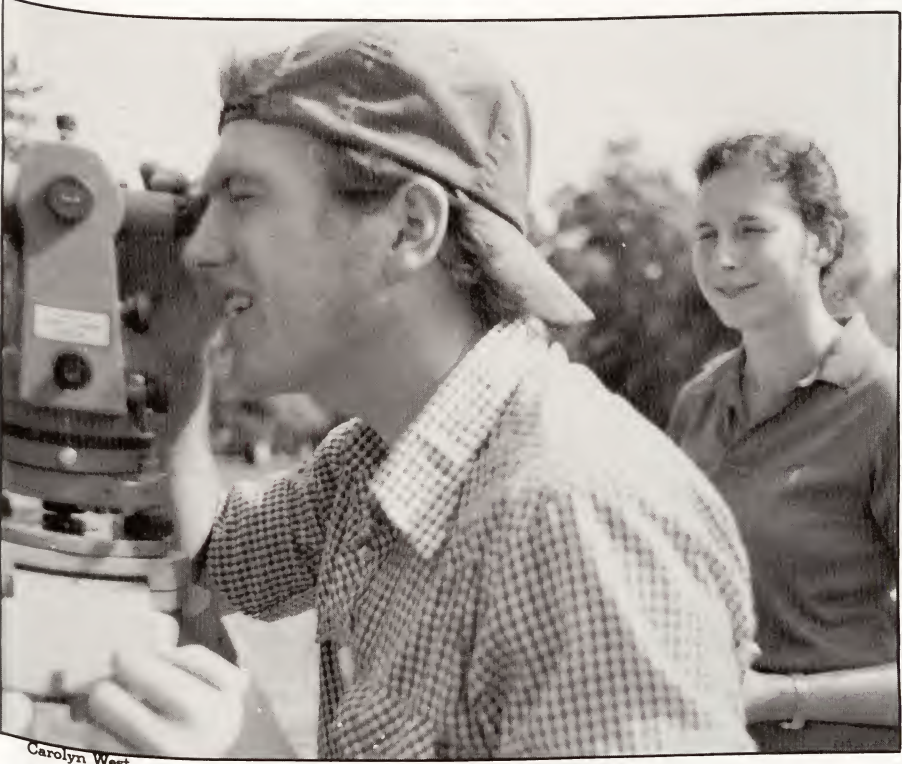
Paul Riggs, a first year engineering student, keeps his hand steady as he works on a problem in engineering graphics.



Carolyn West
The Engineering College was organized in 1913.



Kathleen Rea was selected by Dean Neil Schmitt as the outstanding engineering student for 1983-84. "Since being at the University," Kathleen commented, "I've learned how to better get along with people, and I've been able to develop my leadership skills." Kathleen's major is civil engineering, and she is considering advancing to Graduate School. Kathleen was president of the local American Society of Civil Engineers, and was an active member of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honors society.



Carolyn West
Dennis Koch and Jeannie Stephens, civil engineer majors, take a survey.

ed·u·ca·tion

(ĕd'oo-kā'sh n)n. 1. The process of educating

"The College of Education primarily seeks to unite and correlate the resources of the University which contribute to preparing students for professional service in the fields of teaching, counseling, supervision, research, and educational administration. A second but equally important aim is both the improvement of the State's schools and adding to the body of educational knowledge by encouraging the highest quality persons possible to enter the teaching profession and by placing competent and creative graduates of the College in appropriate positions of public school service. A third goal is rapidly emerging which will seek to provide an expanded mission for the College of Education. This mission can/will include human services, applied health services, educational technology, and continuing education programs for all ages. Certainly these areas are not new to the College and its faculty, however, they will receive increased emphasis in future years."

"Courses are planned for persons

who are preparing to enter teaching, as inservice for professional teachers, for school service personnel employed in professional capacities, and for the newly identified noneducator clientele. Curricula for our regular educator clientele are presented on the initial assumption that teachers and other school personnel should have a broad general education; second, they should be masters of the body of the subject matter related to the anticipated or the current school position; and third, they should balance their previous education by taking professional courses to gain knowledge of the learning process, skill in modern educational techniques, and practicum or internship experiences in realistic settings under qualified supervisors. The clientele in the programs resulting from our expanded mission will be better served as a result of this effort."

"The new Center for Interactive Technology is developing a multidisciplinary approach to programs. The Center is not only developing software for campus-

wide instruction but also for the commercial instructional markets. The Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences and the Industrial Engineering program are two of the Fayetteville campus units presently working with the Center."

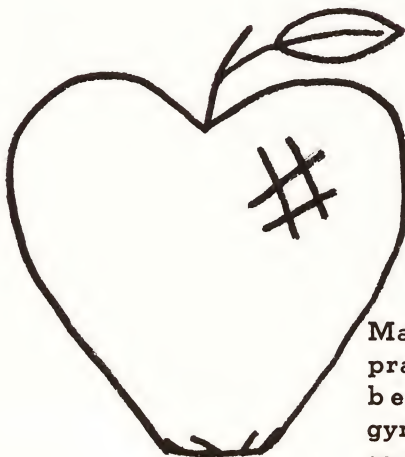
Other essential goals which are being brought to fruition include:

(1) Having every prospective teacher computer literate by the time they graduate.

(2) Implementing the recommendations as completed by both the Task Forces on the Future of the College and Common Learnings.

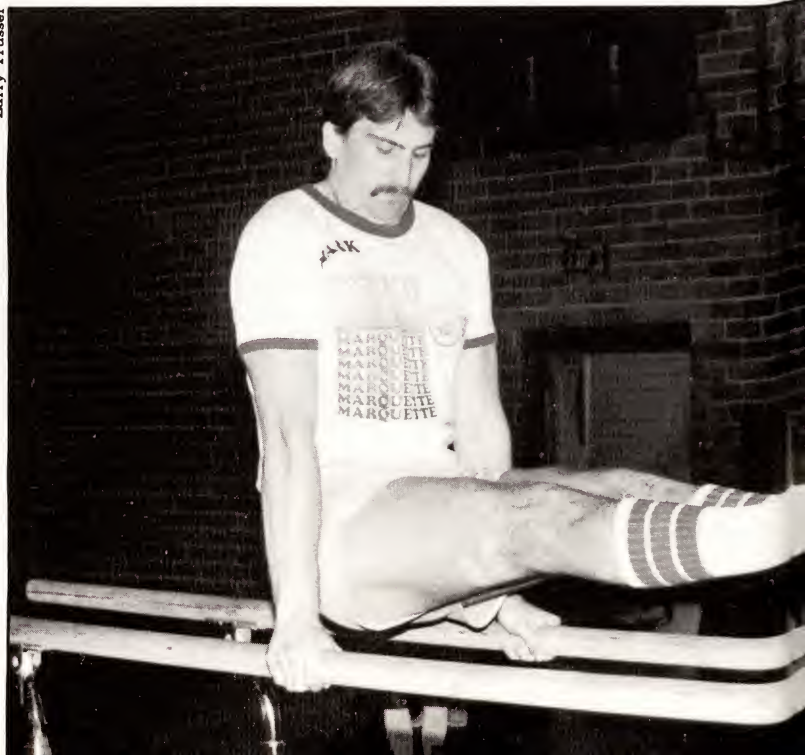
(3) Continuing to expand our research and grants programs. The College of Education in the year 1982-83, received over \$2,500,000 in grants.

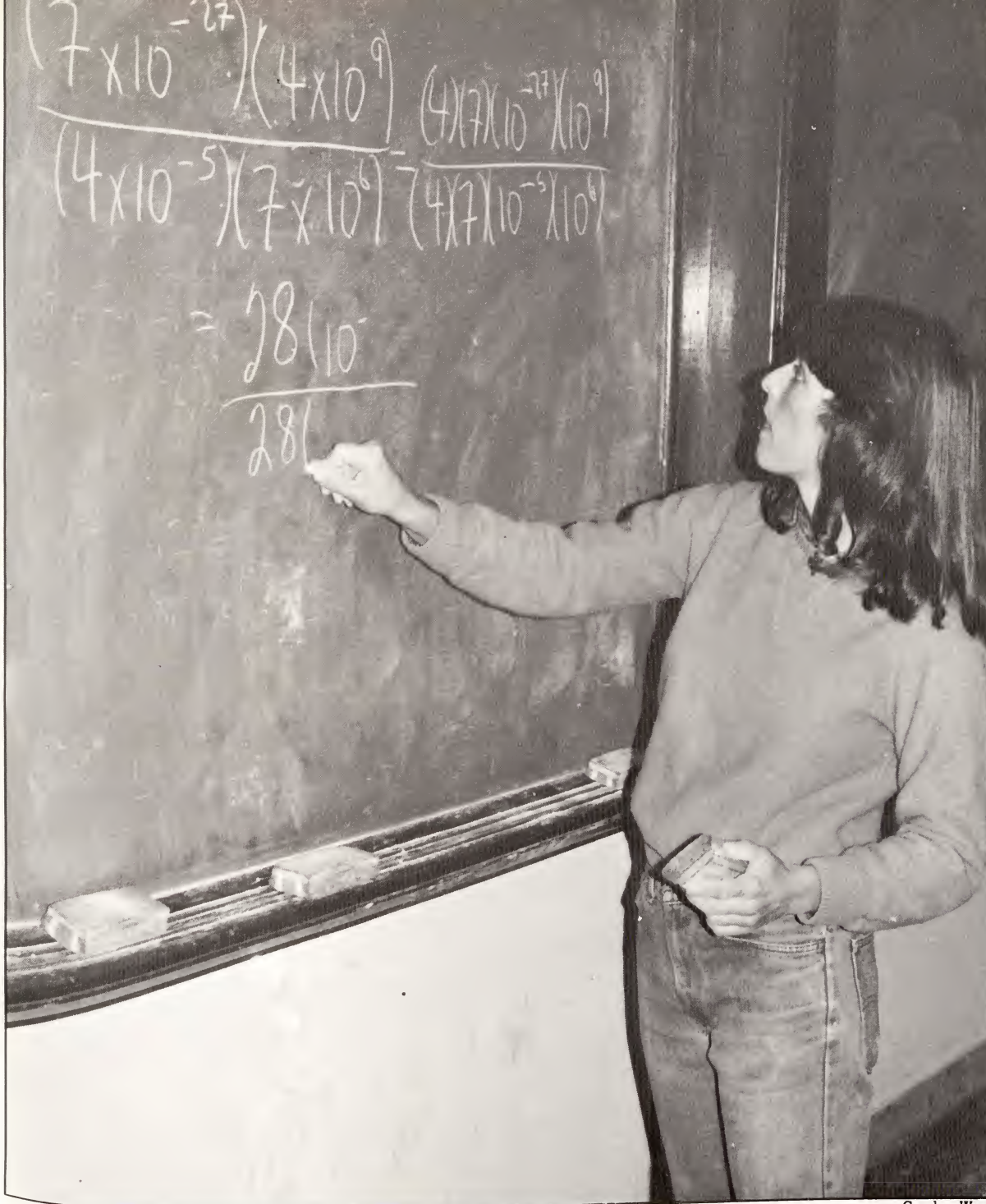
(4) Implementing the new admission standards for entrance into the Teacher Education programs: formal admission is at the end of the sophomore year and the beginning of the junior year. Admission tests require competency in the areas of communication, math and grade point in specific courses and areas."



Mark Conley practices his beginning gymnastics, a course offered by the College of Education.

Larry Trussel





Carolyn West

Student faces her problem.



Susan Kay Fox was chosen by Dean Fred J. Vescolani as the 1983-84 outstanding student of the College of Education. Susan is a special-education major, and is an active member of the Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Theta Kappa, and Golden Key honor societies. She plans to apply for teaching positions in the Fort Smith area. Susan revealed a dedicated interest in her career when she said, "I've found from my experience in the classroom that teaching a child is a deep and prolonged process."

Nursing

"The Associate Degree Nursing Program is a two year curriculum leading to the degree of Science in Nursing. It requires sixty-six credit hours and combines classroom and clinical experiences in the curriculum. Two places where students receive experience are Washington Regional Hospital and the Springdale Memorial Hospital."

"For full-time students the program may be completed in four semesters and one summer. Part-time students have the opportunity of taking as many semester hours as is convenient to pursue their degree."

"Graduates of the program are eligible to write the licensure exam in order to become a Registered

Nurse and are qualified to give safe, direct hospital nursing care to patients and their families throughout the life cycle. Graduates may also work in specialty units of pediatrics, obstetrics, operating room, intensive care units, emergency rooms and structure care settings."

Dean Battenfield

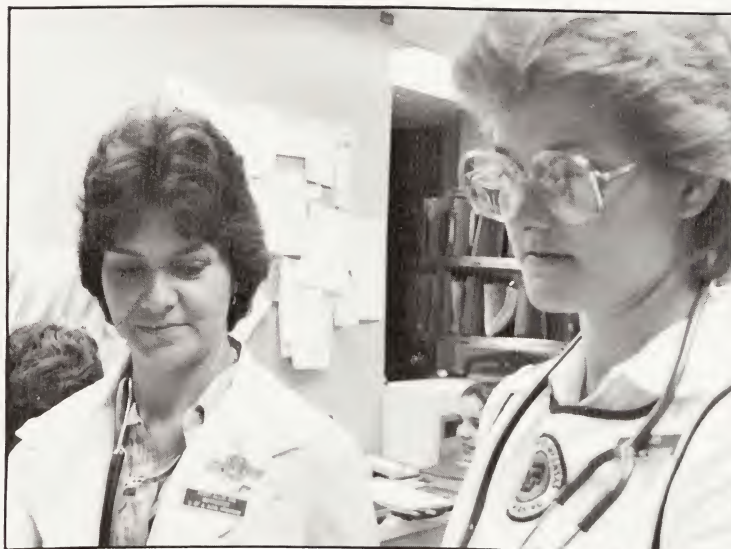


Janie Grahm was chosen by Dr. Betty Battenfield, Associate Dean of Nursing, as this year's outstanding student of nursing. Janie plans to remain in Northwest Arkansas, where she will probably work at the Washington Regional Medical Center. Janie is positive about her career choice: "I've found that a lot of creative energy goes into nursing . . . you're giving of your total self to help others in need; and those needs may be mental as well as physical."



Carolyn West

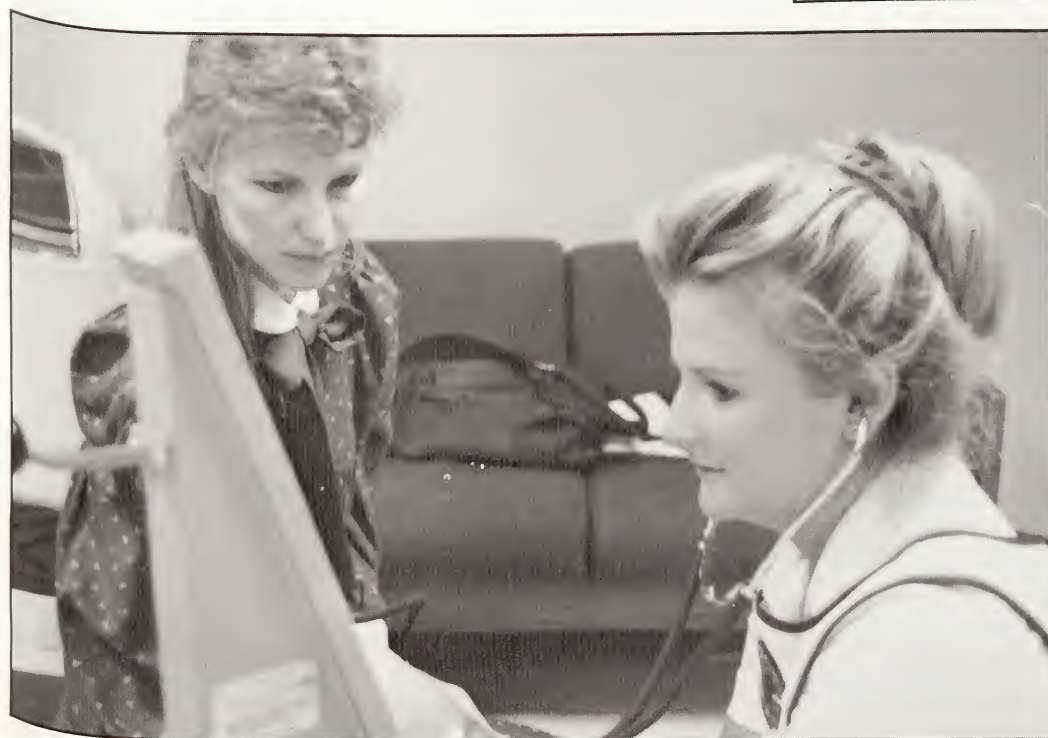
Gloria Treib administers an intravenous solution.



Carolyn West

Instructor Peggy Ellis shows student the "how to's" of nursing.

Jetty Pay checks the blood pressure of Chris Kruegar, Personnel Director at Washington Regional.



ALBUM



Russ Thompson



Larry Trussell



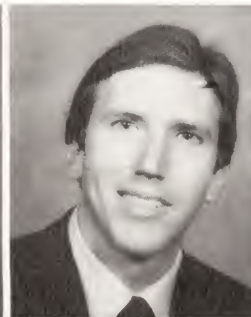
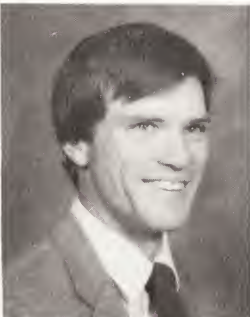
University of Arkansas in its 112 year

Total enrollment at the University of Arkansas in 1983 was 14,508. Undergraduate enrollment declined by 4 percent with 11 percent fewer first-time entering freshmen than in the fall of the previous year. The graduate and law schools both showed declining enrollments. But the School of Architecture and College of Education both showed increases in student enrollment.

Of the total enrollment, 42 percent or 6,054 were women, 11,766 were in-state residents, 12,282 were full time students, 875 were minority students, and 650 were foreign students.



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Carter, Kenford
Chadick, Earl
Colbert, Mark
Cruce, Jane



Dunagin, David
Mulligan, John
Murphy, Guy
Simes, Alvin
Standridge, Brent



Virden, Bart



LAW



The campus of the University of Arkansas is located in a rapidly growing part of the Ozark Mountains and covers approximately 319 acres.



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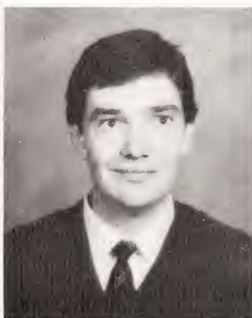
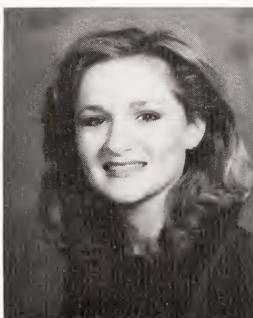
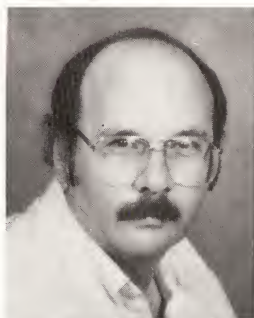
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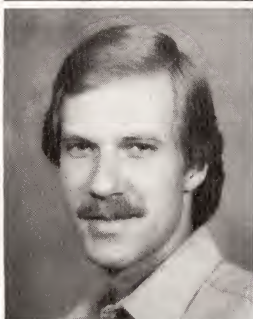
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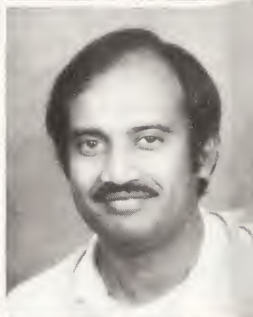
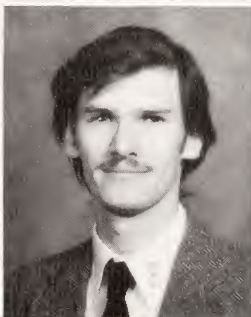
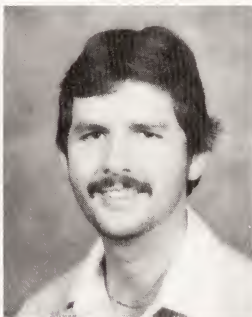
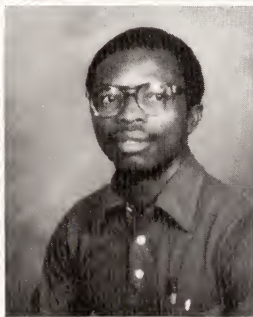
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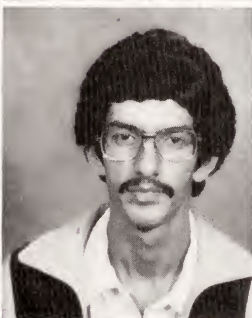
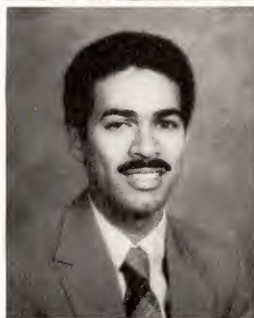
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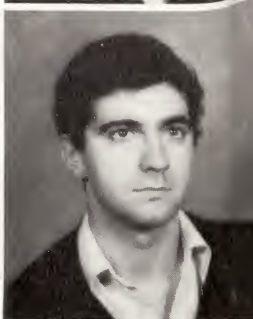
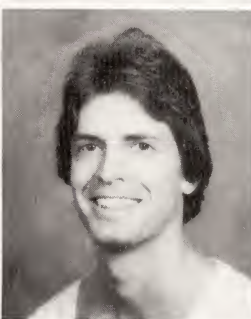
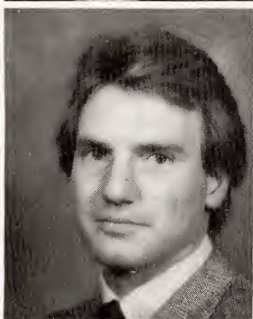
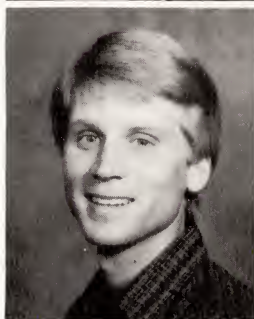
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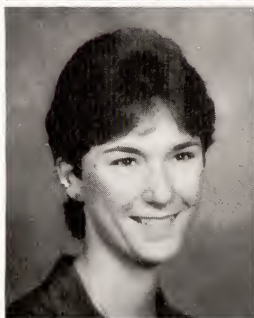
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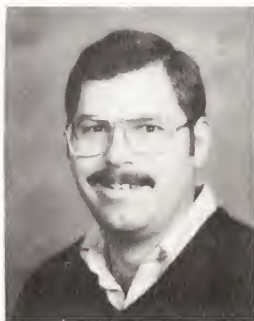


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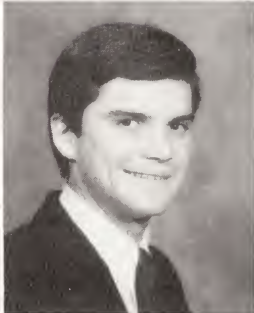
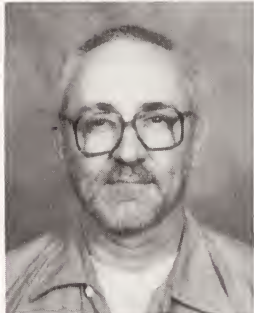
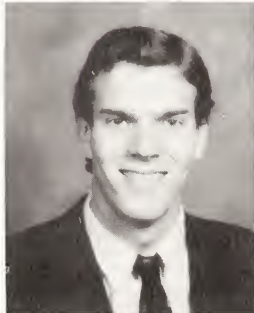
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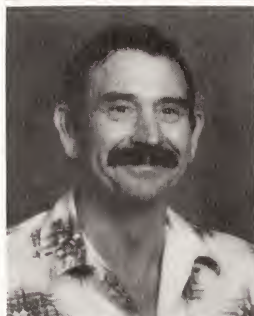
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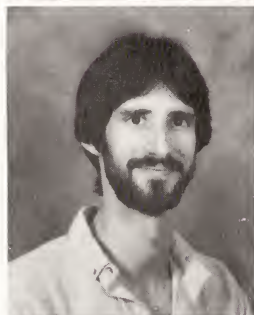
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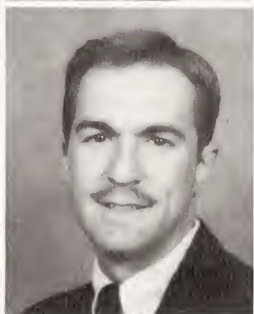
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Bridges-Clement



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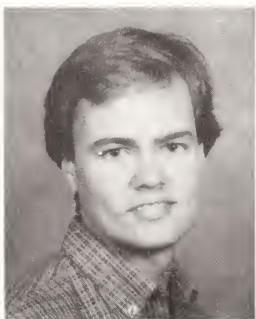
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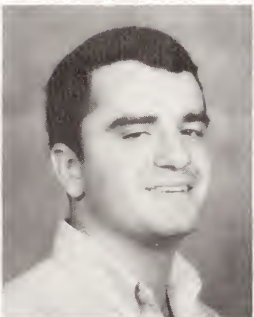
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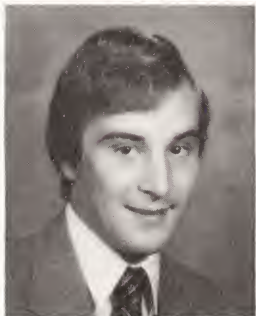
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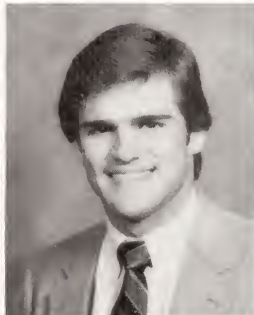
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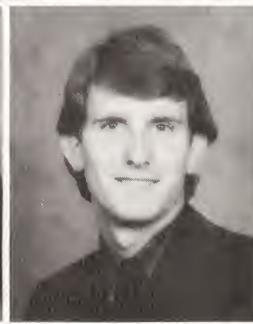
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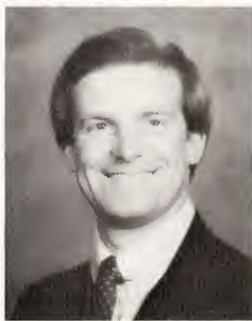
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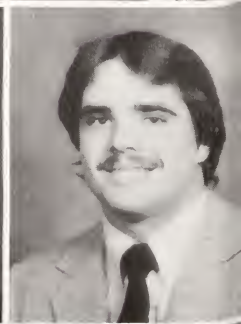
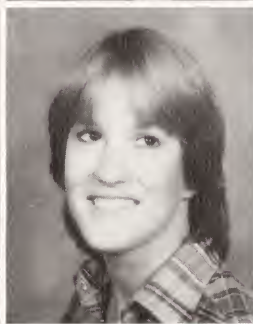
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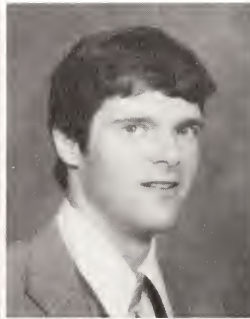
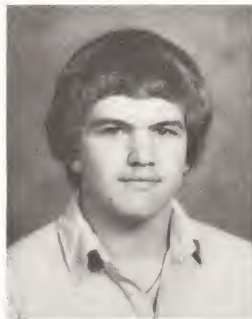
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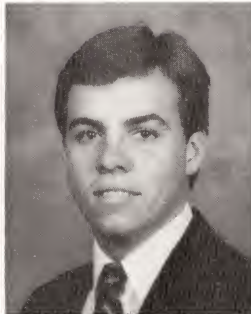
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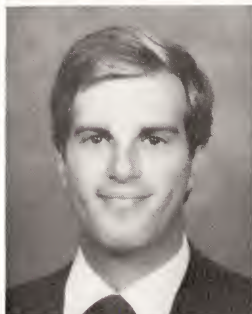
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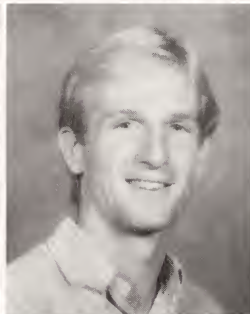
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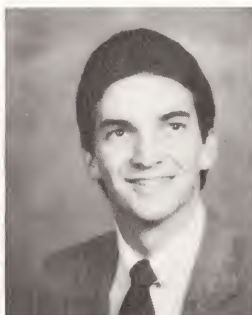
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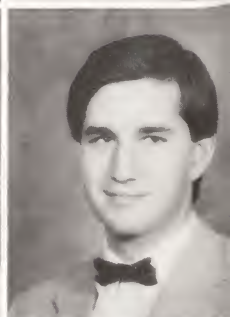
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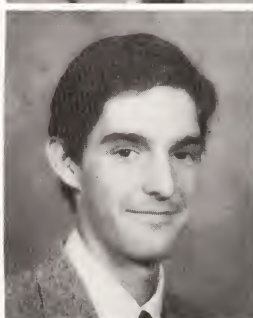
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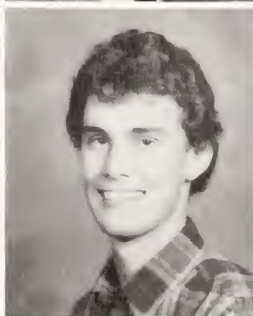
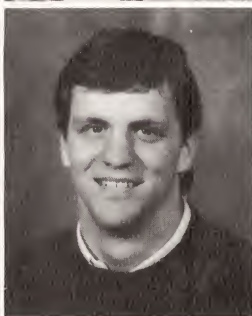
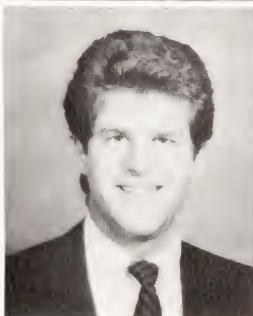
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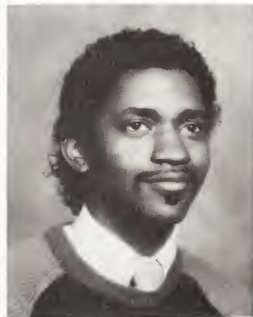
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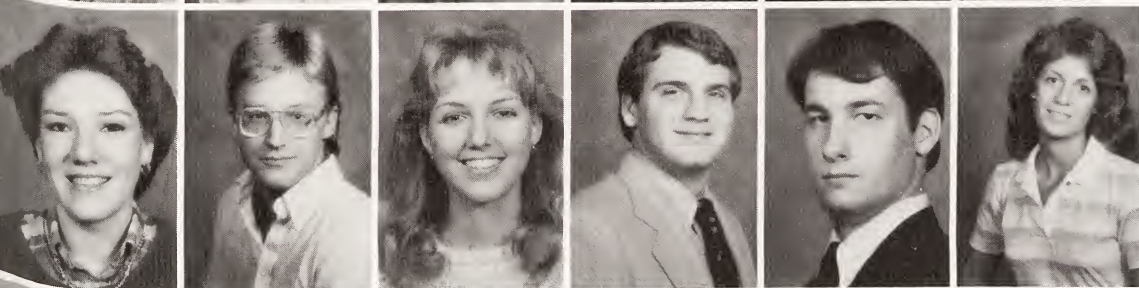
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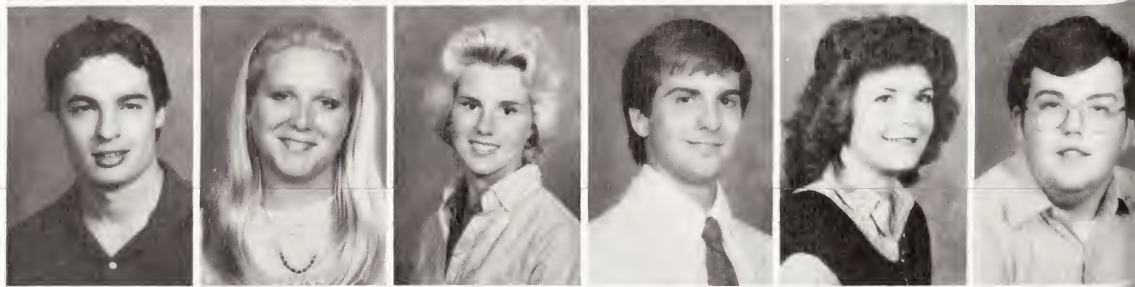
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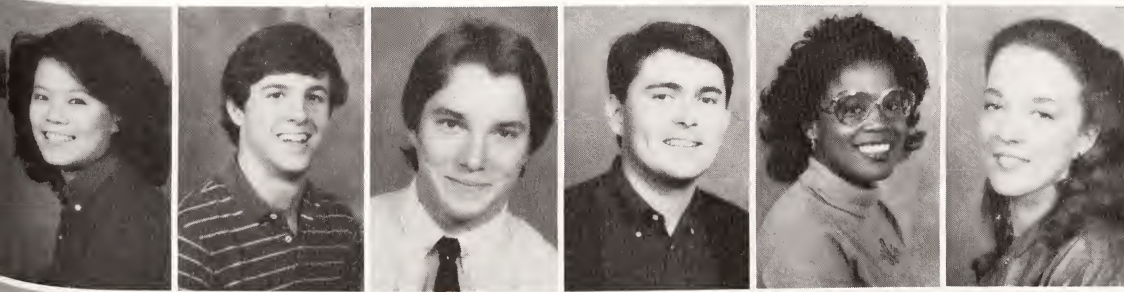
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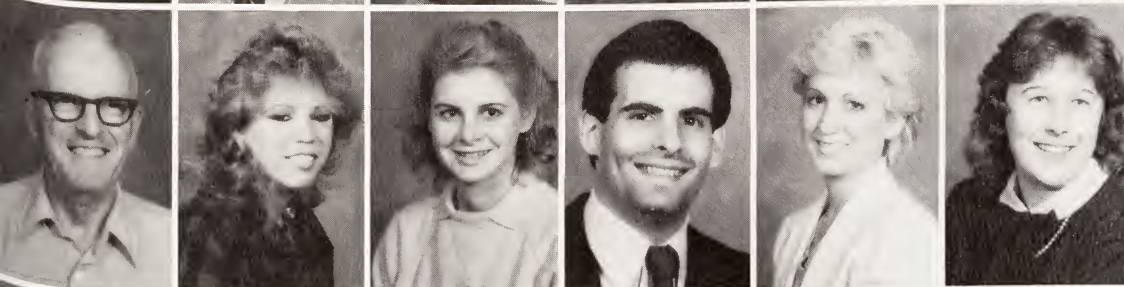
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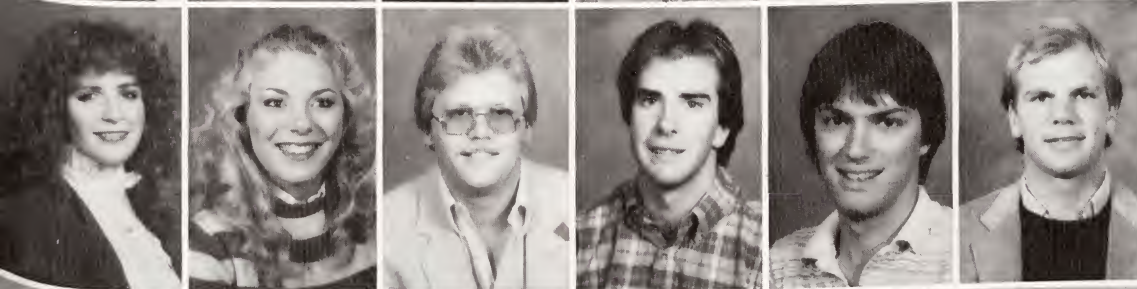
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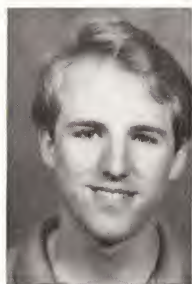
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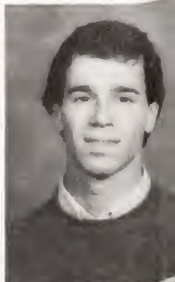
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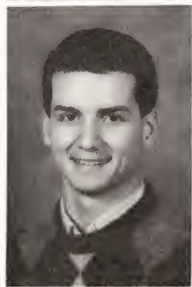
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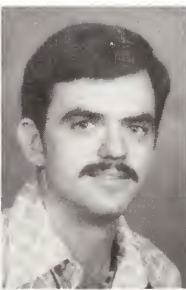
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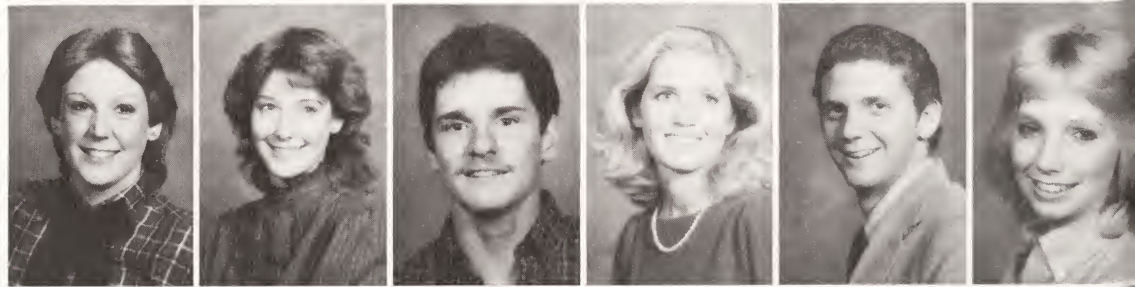
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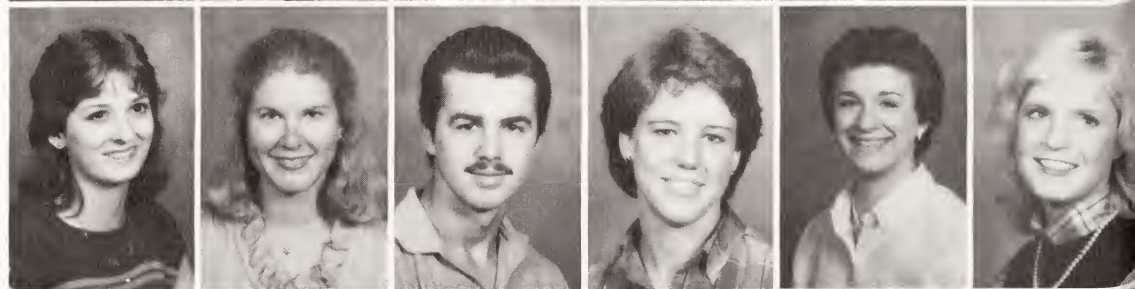
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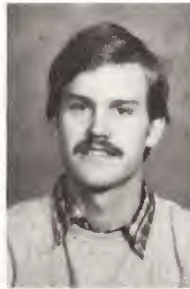
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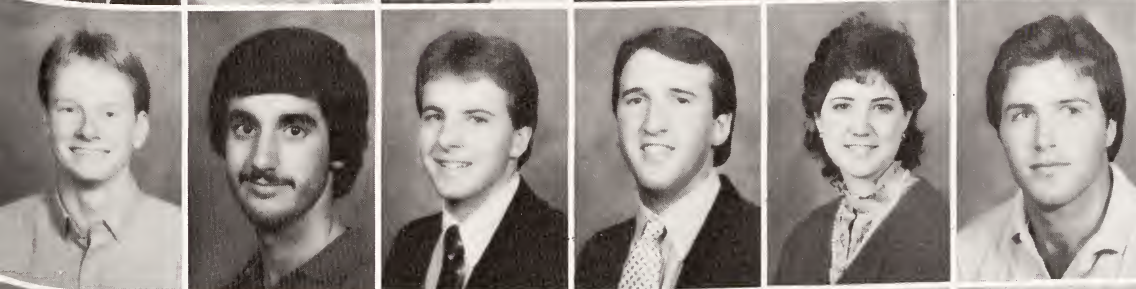
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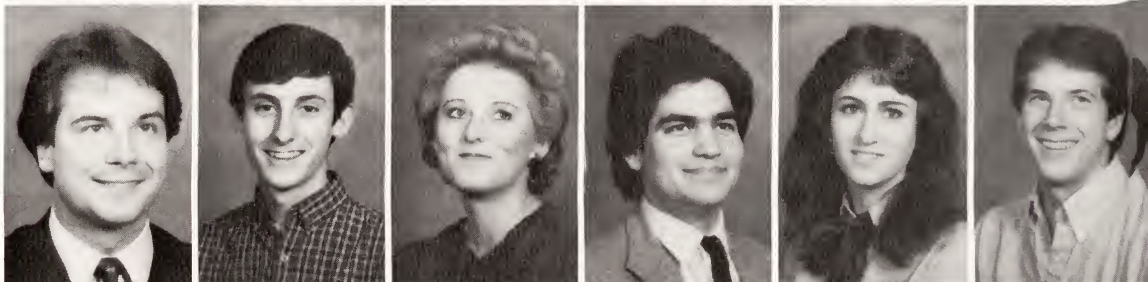
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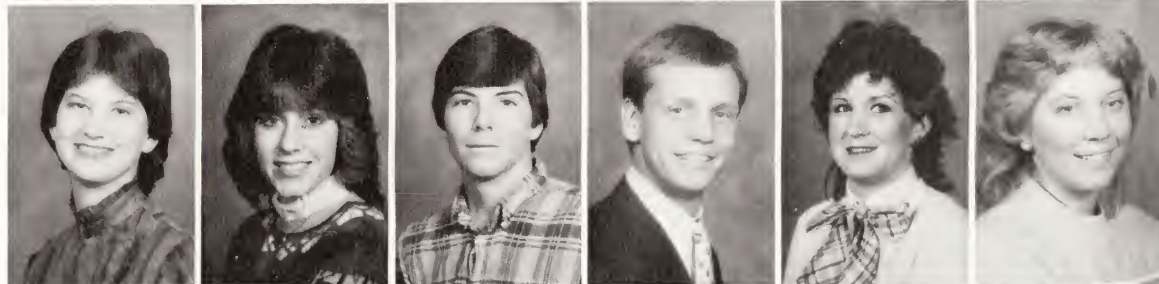
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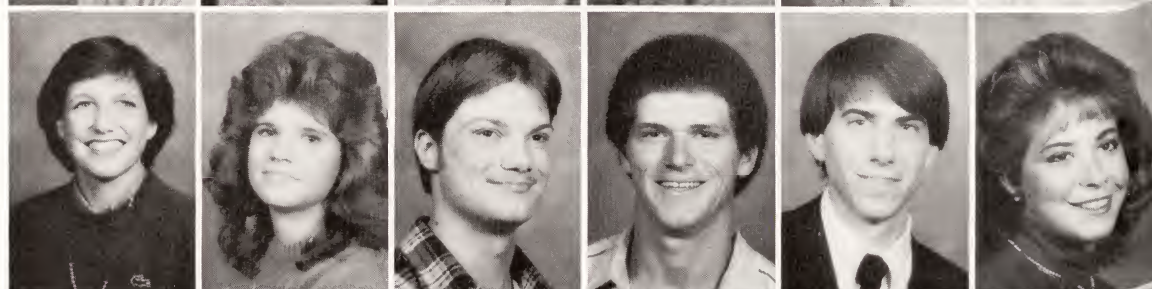
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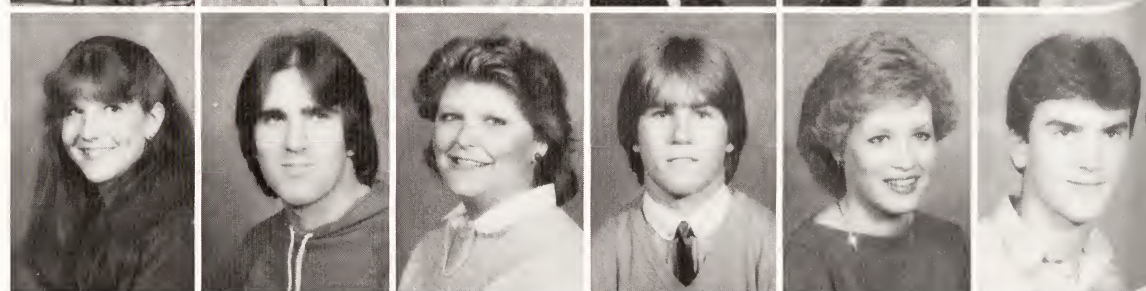
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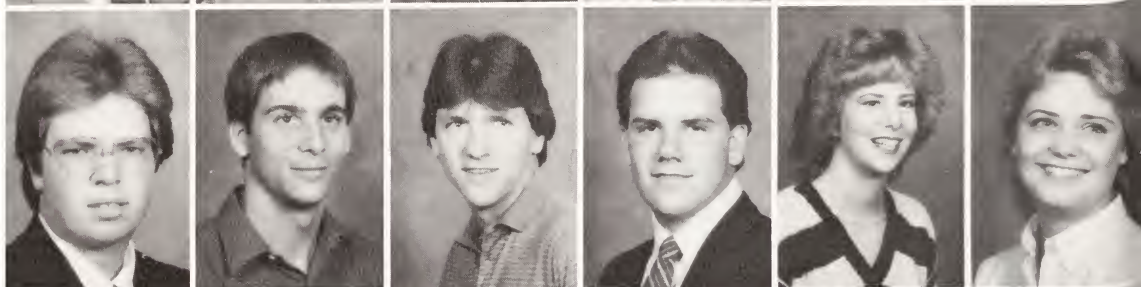
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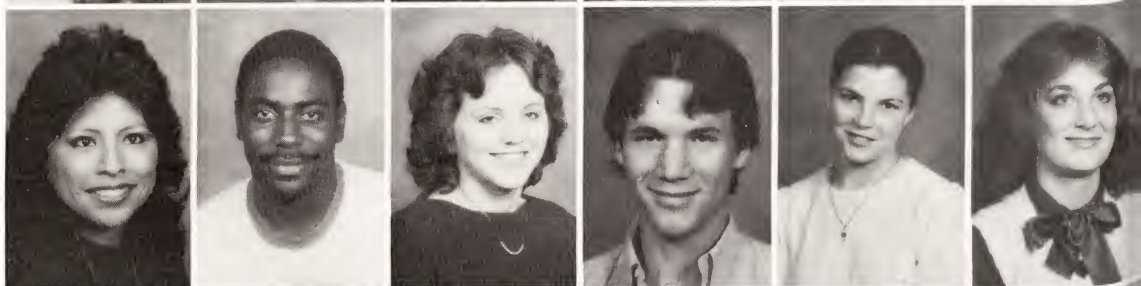
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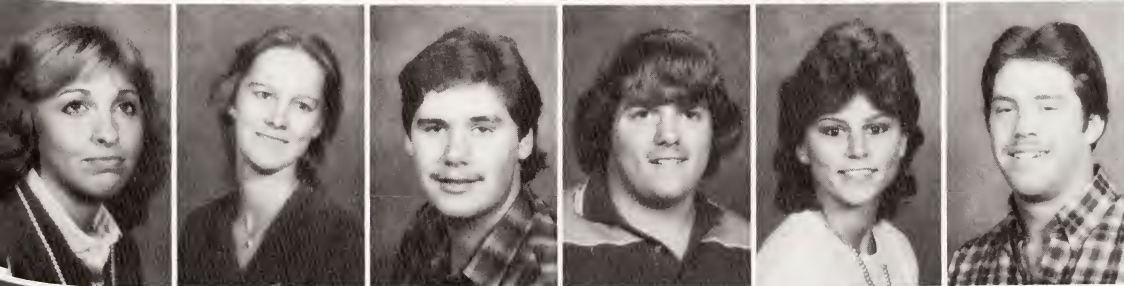
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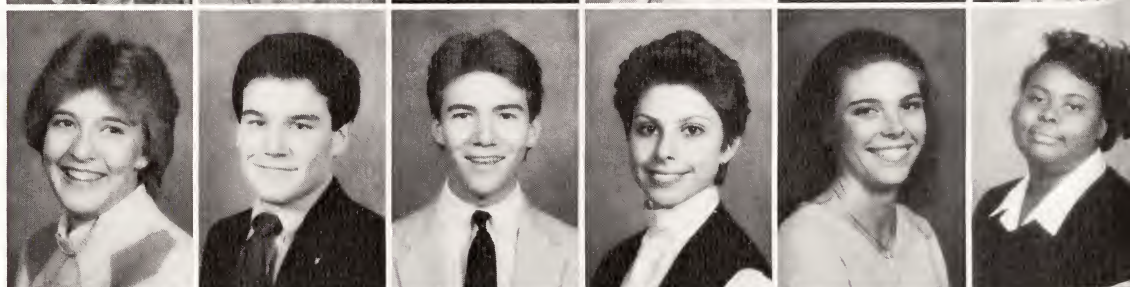
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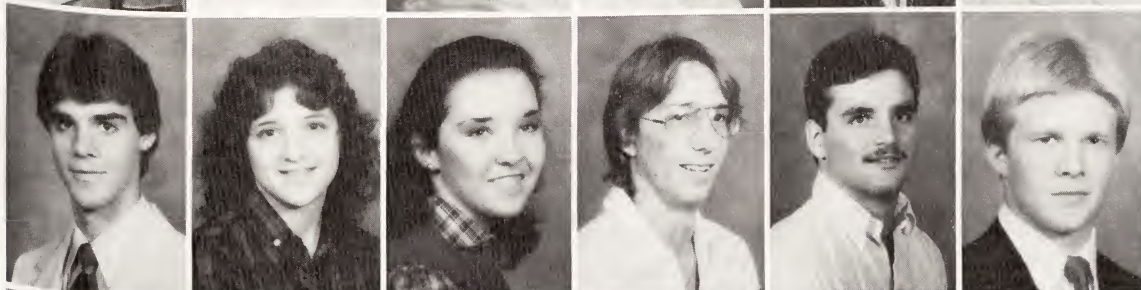
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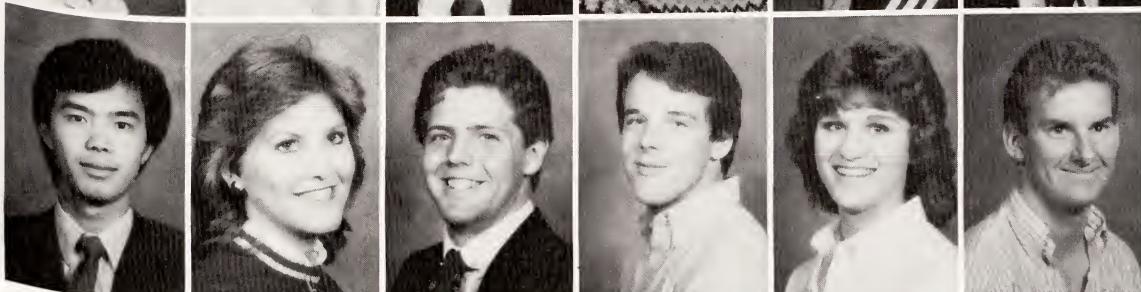
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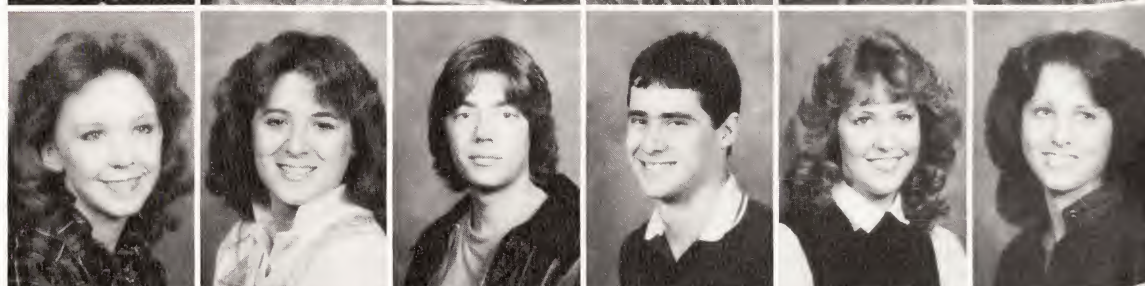
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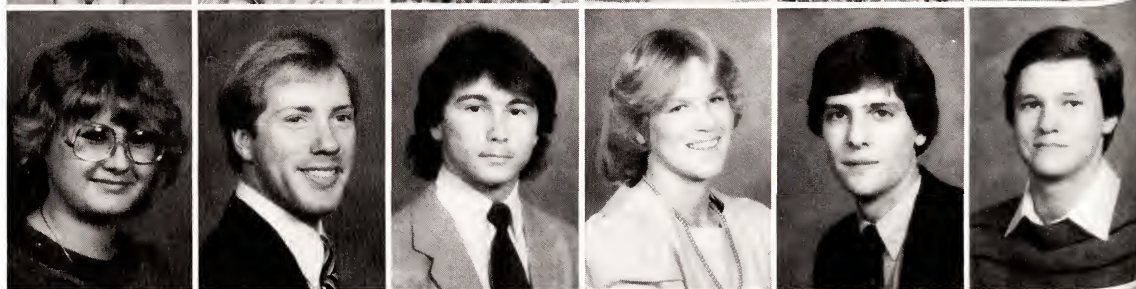
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Freshman Janet
Galbreath spends
the evening polish-
ing her nails.

RESIDENT



Fulbright Hall

Futrell Hall

Humphreys Hall

Pomfret Center

Gibson Hall

Reid Hall

Buchanan Hall

Droke



HALLS



Gladson
Gregson
Holcombe
Hotz
Pomfret
Reid
Ripley
Sedgewell
William
Wilson Sharp
Yocum



RESIDENCE HALLS

The residence halls provided more than just a place to live for 3500 students. The thirteen halls had facilities to help make the students feel right at home. Each hall had vending machines, laundry facilities, a mailroom, ice machines, a public lounge area, and a TV lounge equipped with a large color television.

There were many opportunities for involvement, also. Residents could join ASG, RHA, or be a Booster representative.



David Beck of Yocum Hall glances at his reflection in the mirror after his morning shave.

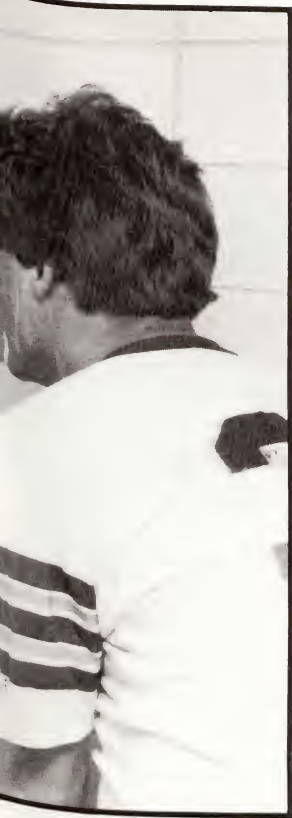


Even assistant head residents have a sense of humor as Keith "Lurch" Lines shows when he and Ian "Spike" Goss dress as the Jolly Green Giant and the Little Sprout during Halloween.



A Fulbright resident entertains listeners with piano music.

RESIDENCE HALLS



Bill Bowden



Chuck Thyfault

Residents from all over campus enjoy Casino '83, sponsored by RHA.



Bill Bowden

A Buchanan-Droke resident loads his backpack as he heads to class.



Bill Bowden

Pomfret residents enjoy the informal lounge for a visit.



Colleen Genty

Elise Faust and Brett Palen leave Gibson Hall for an evening walk.

FULBRIGHT HALL

Fulbright, traditionally a freshmen hall, returned many upperclassmen this year. There were many programs provided by staff members and hall council representatives to keep the residents busy.

Tammy Buck was the assistant head resident and Kathy Bigbee was the head resident.



Carl H. H.

Fulbright Hall



Bill Bowden

Deborah Yeager looks over some notes before class.



Bill Bowden

Guitar in hand, Leslie Banks takes a break from studying and provides some entertainment for her floor.

FULBRIGHT HALL



Hall Staff: Irma Williams, Kathy Bigby, Front row: Lauri Nutt, Vivian Slaughter, Beth Kumpe, Jane Grady, Claudia Hirsch, Amy Christopher-son. Second row: Laura Stranathan, Linda Kay Martin, Lori Brown, J.J. Galloway, Doris Talbert, Tammy Buck.



Freshman Meg Watkins prepares to study for her French final.



Bill Bowden

Above: Student finds a quiet evening in her room to catch up some class readings. Left: Melissa Cheatam returns to her room after a long day of classes.

FUTRAL HALL

Futrall Hall was a small, quiet women's hall with about 200 residents. The hall sponsored an intramurals team in many events, and provided several programs throughout the school year.

Staff members were Andrea Quigley, Marianne Brooks-Pryor, Georgina Sauerwein, Debra Koch, Lisa Byrnes, and Debra Rolfe. Martha Kross was the head resident.



Carl Hitt

Futrall Hall



John Peterson

Residents of Futrall Hall gather for a picture in front of the hall.



Bill Bowden

Terri Jones appears to enjoy the chore of weekly laundry.



Bill Bowden

Michelle Logan and Laura Hoffman laugh at a good story.

HOLCOMBE HALL

Holcombe Hall maintained its reputation as intramural competitors as well as keeping the image of the law students' hall. Many programs were sponsored by the staff and hall government, often with its sister hall, Futrall.

Staff members were Hentry Jebasingham, James Flowers, Hoong Chow, David Muniz, Don Murphy. Ernest Brown was the assistant head resident.



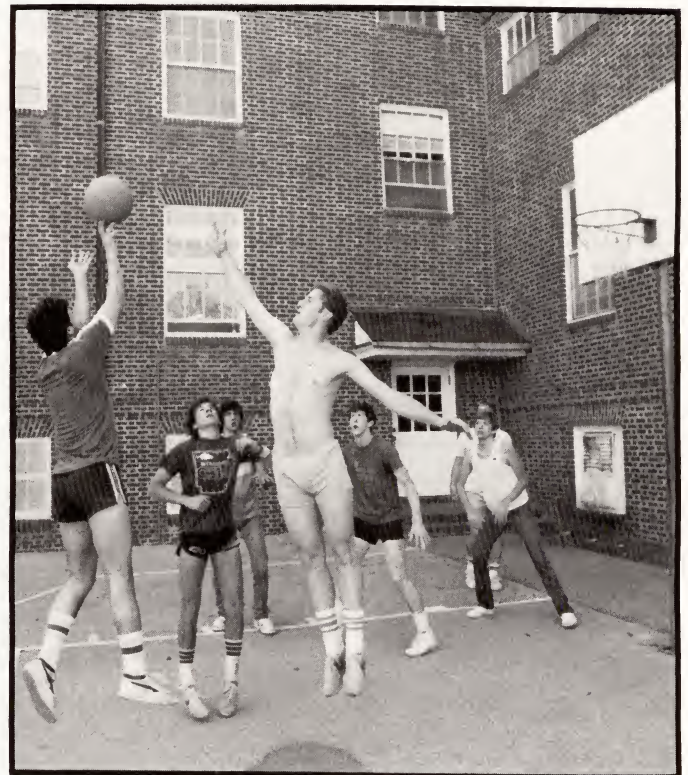
Holcombe Hall

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Hentry Jebasingham pulls a Beatles album to set a little mood music for a lazy afternoon.



Bill Bowden

Holcombe residents spend a warm day on the basketball court.

GIBSON HALL

Gibson Hall housed 104 women during 1983-84. Residents were active in many areas of campus including ASG, RHA, and the Booster Club. The hall government provided several social programs: a Halloween party, a Valentine's formal, a Mardi Gras celebration, and a Christmas hall-wide party. The hall government assisted the hall staff in organizing a charity drive for the Ronald McDonald House which concluded with running the game ball to the Texas football game in Little Rock in October.

Hall officers were Marie Spero, president; Jane Hacskeylo, vice president; Becky Rinke, secretary; and Becky Gober, treasurer. Staff members were Bridget Seward (1st), Colleen Genty (2nd), Lynn Banks (3rd), and Denita Davis (minority assistant). Corine Ackerson served as head resident.



Carl Hitt

Gibson Hall photographed from Dickson Street.



Bill Bowden

Belinda Abernathy begins to prepare for semester finals as she settles in for an evening of studying.

Linda Pratt doesn't seem to enjoy having her privacy invaded during prime time television.



GIBSON HALL



3rd Floor: Donna DeSiegardt, Laurie Nutt, Margaret Lewis, Paula Simpson, Gayla Jones, Marie Spero. Second row: Angela Irvin, Sarah Phillips, Brenda Baker, Michelle Thomas, Tonja Fine, Tanya Roberts. Third row: Sandra Hamilton, Jane HacsKaylo, Connie Swafford, Donna Stephens, Becky Gober. Fourth row: Patty McSpadden, Karen Cordes, Lynn Banks.



2nd Floor: Donna Forst, Alice Ziegler, Pam Stehle, Sallie Kemp, Jennifer Curd, Marty Chaffin. Second row: Connie Dunlap, Linda Pratt, Dawn Ginn, Stacy Stout, Sherri O'Bannon, Lauri Seaman. Third row: Becky Wilson, Jamie Glass, Stephanie Hughes.



1st Floor: Annette Chopp, Suzanne Reitter, Pat Panettiere, Mary Brogdon, Bridget Seward. Second row: Eileen Baker, Leslie Coberly, Sharon Hargis, Belinda Abernathy, Vanna Patterson, Cynthia Mathis, Maurya Ridge.



Jennifer Curd, Colleen Genty, and Ann Moore take a rest break during the 200-mile run Gibson sponsored with Hotz Hall.



Roommates Shelley Grimm and Tracy Kirk stop and chat for a minute before class.

GLADSON

RIPLEY

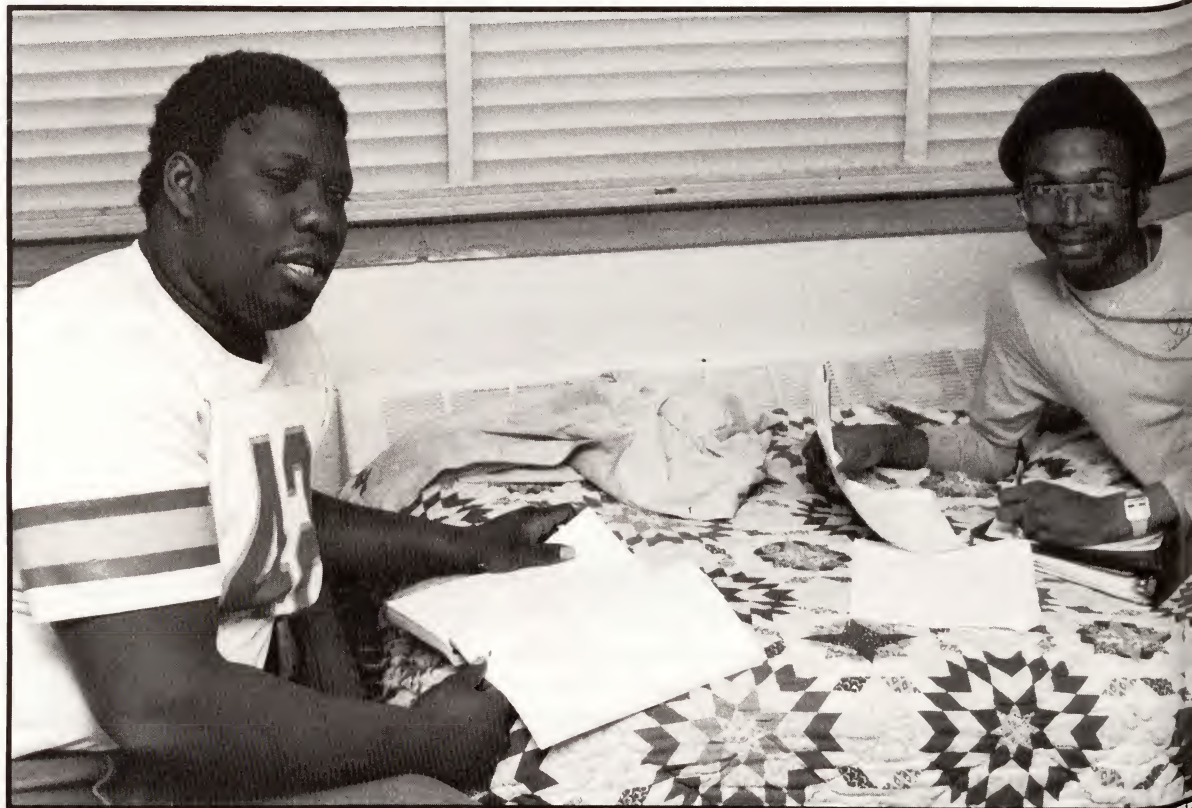
Gladson-Ripley was a small men's hall housing 100 men. Members of the hall participated in hall government activities such as hall-wide social programs with Gibson and Humphreys residents.

Hall staff were Lance Kordis and Bud Planchon.



Colleen Gent

Gladson-Ripley Hall



Bill Bowden

Elijah Weaver and Robert Jacobs quiz each other in preparation for finals.

Bill Bowden



Scott Pentowski, Steve Malcom, and Jim Guin call it group-studying, a little like group-therapy.

BUCHANAN DROKE

Buchanan Droke residents were primarily seniors and graduate students with single rooms. Hall programs were geared to this aspect, and residents were invited to several hall parties sponsored by the staff and hall government.

Staff members were Rod Spence and Gerald Kunkle.



Buchanan-Droke Hall

Carl Hitt



Bill Bowden

Buchanan-Droke residents Bill Shoemaker and Chee Beng Ee take advantage of the hall's television lounge to relax.



Bill Bowden

Bob Limbeck makes a quick phone call to check if his notes are correct.

HOTZ HALL

Hotz Hall residents were active in many areas of campus. They also co-sponsored a charity drive with Gibson Hall to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House that concluded with running the game football to the Texas game in Little Rock. Over \$600 was raised.

Staff members were Pat Gaston, Mike McKibben, Bruce Breeding, Sam Mulligan, Lyndon Morehead, Phillip Standridge, and Raymond Day. Mark Johnson was the assistant head resident and Bob Keller was the head resident.



Carl Hitt

Hotz Hall



Bill Bowden

Hotz residents enjoy the adjacent basketball courts during the warm days before finals.



Pat Gaston deals a hand of black-jack to attendants at Casino '83, sponsored annually by RHA.

HOTZ HALL



Larry Trussell

A little ingenuity can create a hog snow sculpture as Joe Carroll, Shawn Secora, Reggie Cordell, and Dwayne Coleman demonstrate.



Bill Bowden

David Beck and Robert Jackson find out that the inside of the Hotz elevator is a little cramped for a basketball game.

HUMPHREYS HALL

Humphreys Hall was well represented on campus as well as having an active hall council. Residents held seats on the Student Government and the Residents Hall Association.

The Hall Council sponsored movie nights, roommate games, and a ManHunt game open to the Brough area residents. The Hall Council also assisted with staff programs such as rape education and health/grooming.



Humphreys Hall

Carl Hitt



Greg Daven

Linda Fritts represents Humphreys Hall in the Miss University of Arkansas pageant.



Bill Bowden

Carlton Efurd of Yocum visits Becky Hensley in the front lounge of Humphreys.

HUMPHREYS HALL



Hall Council: Jill Jones, Nancy Chu, LeeAnn Audson, Dana Walker, Leslie Talbott. Second row—Terri New, Debbi Turner, Cisa Jones, Marla Burger, Chrissie Wengert, Kelly Hinds. Third row—Corine Ackerson, Jackie Baker, Carolyn Russell, Susan Wigington, Kay Mathews, Cherie Jrore, Lizabeth Blair.



Executive Council: Corine Ackerson, advisor; Debbi Turner, intramurals; Nancy Chu, Social; Marla Burger, secretary; Chrissie Wengert, vice president; Kelly Hinds, president.



Bill Bowden

Residents invite another rider into the already crowded elevator.



Hall officers plan programs and discuss issues pertaining to the Humphreys residents.

POMFRET

CENTER

Pomfret Center was the largest housing complex on campus. There were approximately 400 women living in B-Wing and 400 men living in C-Wing and D-Wing.

There were a number of additional facilities to the average hall such as a computer terminal, a dark-room, a storage room for bicycles, and an exercise room.



Pomfret Center

Carl Hitt



Bill Bowden

A Pomfret co-ed lets herself in her room as she returns from class.



Bill Bowden

Lucy Phillips begins to retype a paper for class.

POMFRET CENTER

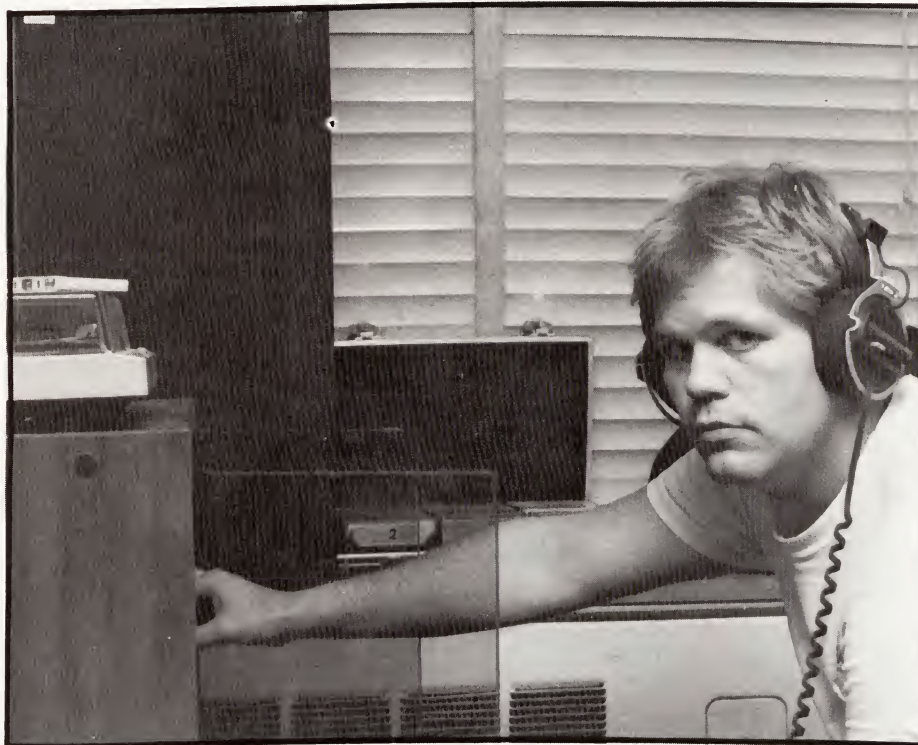
Pomfret Staff
 Donna Collins
 Jerry Davis
 Carl Dupins
 MaryLynn Mazzanti
 Jennifer Buechley
 Karen Bell
 Rachel Corder
 Alma Phillips
 Cheryl Hunt
 Caren Harp
 Guy Litton
 Craig Kozel
 Fred Henderson
 Johnny Carlock
 Tim Maher
 Pol Popovic
 Marcus Hatley



Often personal phone calls have to be made in the privacy of the hallway.



Karen Lee tries unsuccessfully to explain how she lost so much money at Casino Night.



Bill Bowden

Eddie Smith adjusts his stereo, one of the "necessities" of a dorm room today.

REID HALL

Reid Hall was one of the co-ed living facilities on campus. Residents had access to tennis courts and basketball courts on the nearby grounds, and two informal TV lounges and a study room inside. Several programs with Fulbright and Hotz halls provided social and educational relief. Residents were active in ASG and RHA.



Carl Hitt

Reid Hall



Bill Bowden

On his way out the door to class, Robert Culver grabs a gulp of College Club milk.

Bill Bowden



Marvin Medlock and Isabelle Hosang make a haul at the ice machine during finals.

REID HALL



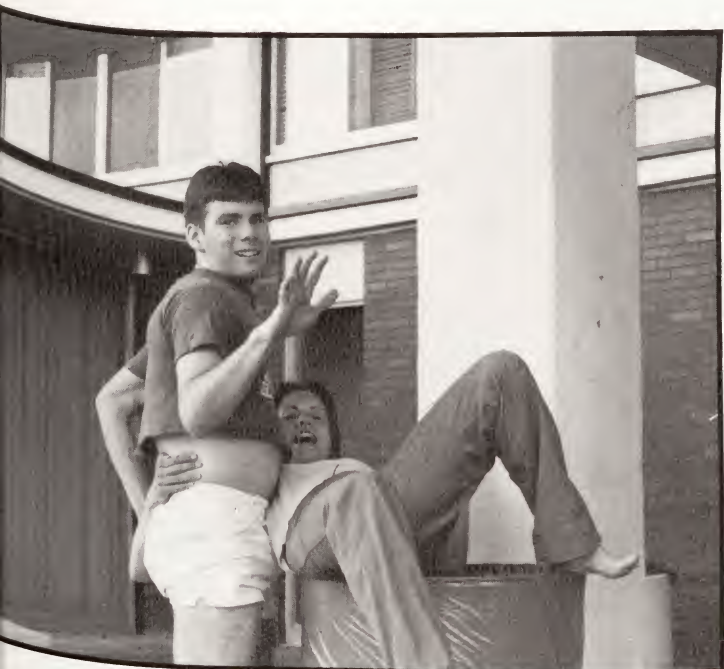
6th Floor: Kyle Tilton, Craig Colbert, Jersey Toole, Jack Faver, Frank Thomas, Mike Raub, Robert Putman, Todd Evans. Seated on couch: Paul Langas, Will Carrier, Brian Durkin, Troy Heron, Michael Hunter, Doug Hammer, Robert Evans



Residents of 7th Floor.



Hall Staff: Sam Turner (MA), Denise Bakema (AHR), Josef Thompson, Caroline Boyd, Sheila Nance, Eric Sanzenbacher, Jim Goss



Bill Bowden

Resident Assistant Doug Hammer decides on a new sanction for residents that "misbehave" as he prepares to stuff Bonnie Moore into a trash can.



Bill Bowden

Rudy Sotelo decides to begin his term paper, the night before it's due.

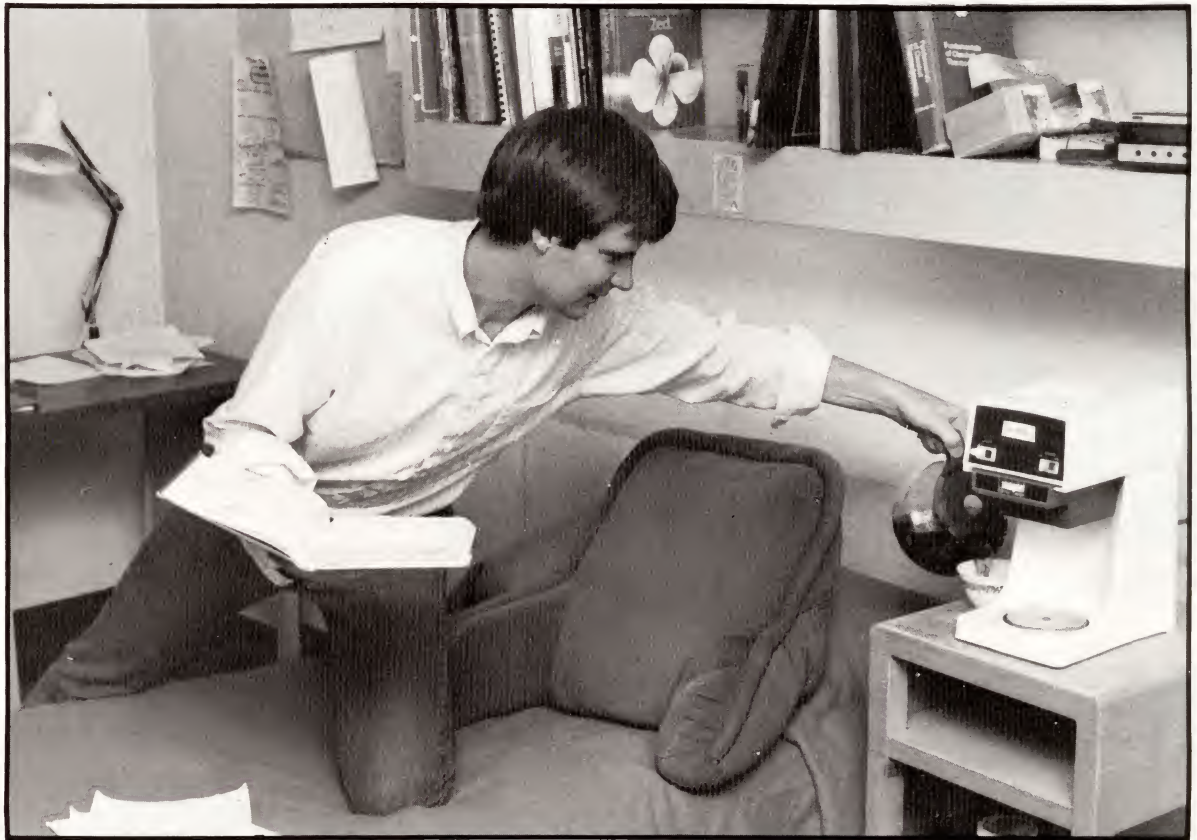
SEDGEWELL HOUSE

Sedgewell House was one of the brother halls of the Gregson Lodge. The 100 residents in the hall had access to a snooker and pool tables located in the recreation room.

Staff members for the hall were John Schopp and Roland Brim. Keith Lines served as assistant head resident, and Don Johnson was the head resident.



Sedgewell House of Gregson Lodge



Bill Bowden

John Schopp pours another cup of coffee in preparation for a long night of reading.



Bill Bowden

Sedgewell residents believe that there's no place like home . . . but this isn't quite it!

WILLIAMS HOUSE

Williams House was the other hall housed in the Gregson Lodge. The hall government of Williams was active in planning several social and educational programs for the residents. A Mardi-Gras was held with Gibson residents, and there were several movie nights. Staff members were James Welcher, Peter Hirsh, and Michael Lambert.



Colleen Genty

Williams House of Gregson Lodge.



Bill Bowden

Wayne Mills sneaks in a few hours of studying before things get cranked up again in Williams.



Greg Taylor

Spring afternoons often prompt challenges of a rigorous volleyball game between the two houses in Gregson Lodge.



Bill Bowden

Randy Gorski begins an art assignment.

YOCUM HALL

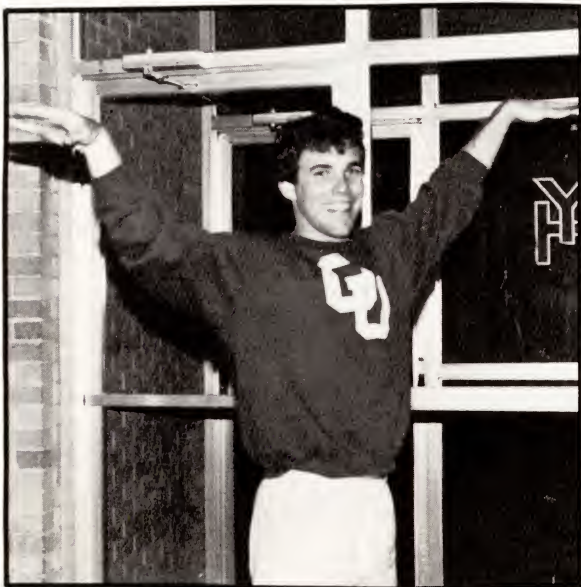
Yocum was the largest men's resident hall on campus. The student government provided a number of programs for the students as well as an equipment check-out room called the "Catacombs".

Some of the programs sponsored by the hall government were Ask the Brass sessions, movie nights for area residents, and social programs with Humphreys.

Staff members were Joel Vaught, Mark Necessary, Michael Courtney, Mike Stevens, Phillip Sherman, Tony Ponder, Stanley Huff, Chauncey Williams, Alan Vinson, Jim Edwards, and Dewayne Goldman. Bobby Jones was the assistant head resident and David Sims was the head resident.



Yocum Hall



Jim Edwards, a resident assistant at Yocum, gives the big "Y" for Yocum Hall.



John Lammers and Brad Nelms watch in fascination as metal hits metal.

YOCU HALL



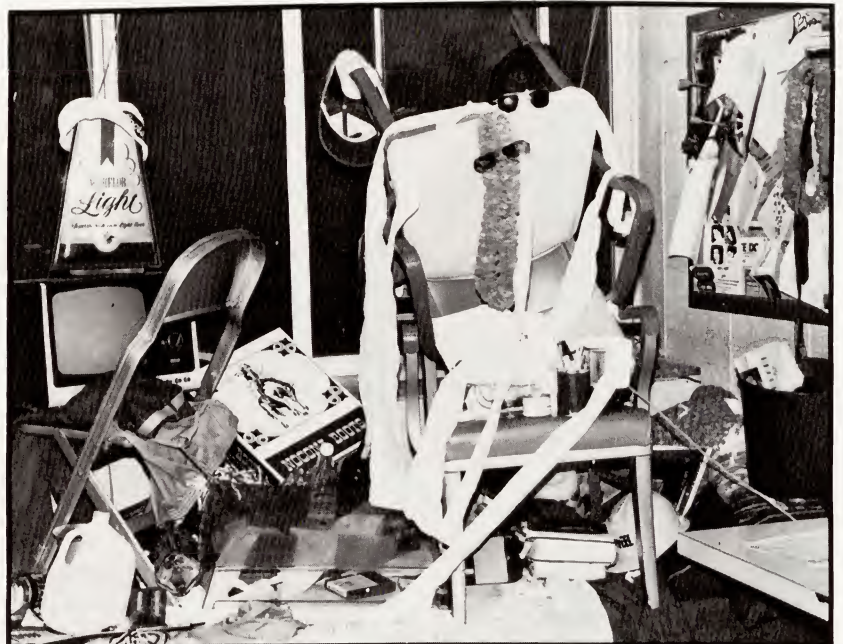
Hall government members: Byron Smith—president, Jeff Gobbell—vice president, Jeff Mann—treasurer, Ben Richardson—secretary, Joe Paul Smith—social chairman. Second row: Jesse Punkeu, Tony Prichard, Dennis Lichti, Jay Vinson, Scooter Sayers. Third row: Jim Boyle, Tim Moraine, Bobby Jones—advisor, Jim Lindgren, Jeff Windsor.



Yocum Hall sponsored several Ask the Brass sessions that were open to the campus. Here students ask questions of Chancellor Halligan, Craig Edmonston of intramurals, Jerry Crotty of the Judicial Board, and Barbara Taylor, Human Relations Director.



Tony Prichard of Yocum Hall is one of the dealers at Casino '83, held at Pomfret.



When one lives at Yocum Hall, one does not leave one's room door unlocked or one's "buddies" might trash it out!

ORGANIZA



Russ Thompson

TIONS



Larry Trussel



Caroline West



Larry Trussel

A student contemplates his next move in a game of chess which was just one of the many activities included in O.C.S.A.'s Spring Fling '84.



Groups Provide

Opportunity and Fun for Students

Contrary to what many parents, educators, and even some students believe, the U. of A. is not merely an institution for those seeking a higher education. It is also a valuable opportunity to share in student government; to work for your favorite cause; to participate in social and cultural events; and even to create new clubs, organizations, and programs. With almost 200 registered student organizations on campus, active participation has been rapidly increasing, becoming a major means for student involvement.

One explanation for the increasing interest in campus

groups is the highly impersonal nature of the U. of A. Joining an organization is a great way to break down the isolation of such an overwhelming university.

Wherever your interests lie, the University of Arkansas has a group to match. The International Club, the Society for Creative Anachronisms, and the Chess Club are just a few of the many

interesting and unique groups on campus. Many honor societies, as well as departmental and professional groups, exist for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Joining a club is easy. And what could anyone have to lose in meeting people with similar interests or backgrounds—except maybe a little spare time.

Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. groups take turns serving as Color Guard at Razorback football and basketball games.





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LEFT: A new initiate of the Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society shakes hands with Stephen Pracht, the group's national president at their Feb. 19 reception. BELOW: Ark. Union Programs Council members stayed busy at Redeye. BOTTOM: Kyle Kellams and Fran Butler-Hetrick work the information booth at University-Diversity Day, January 31.



Carolyn West



Larry Trussell

DAVIS LEADS ASG IN 1983-84

Governing Body

Associated Student Gov't

Associated Student Gov't is the organization through which student opinion is voiced at the University of Arkansas. The ASG executive branch includes four officers—this year president Dick Davis, v-president Richie Barnes, sec. Jana Brown, and treasurer Steve Lancaster. Steve Breedlove served as president pro-tempore.

"Senate is more than Tuesday night meetings. We represent the students on faculty committees and are the voice of the students on controversial issues."

Kyle Kellams, senator

ASG Senate met every Tuesday night addressing such issues as basketball ticket policies, student use of the HPER building, and the proposed athletic-honors residence hall.



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DICK DAVIS—PRESIDENT



Scott Blair

**STEVE BREEDLOVE—PRES.
PRO-TEMPORE**



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JANA BROWN—SECRETARY



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**STEVE LANCASTER—
TREASURER**



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Associated Student Government Senators

Garret Chambers
Robert Edmiston
Elizabeth Manning
Dawn Rey
Curt Chambers
Anthony Hicks
Chris Yates
Mark Long
James Williams
David Beck
David Peters
Cindi Gagen
Lorrie Rogers
Vicki O'Dell
Sarah Hicks
Dede Steele
Melissa Kent
Hollie Hunnicutt
Debbi Robb
Todd Martin
Greg Daven
Darin Gray

Curt Rodgers
Geoffrey Tompkins
Bill McDonnell
Brett Norsworthy
Danny Powell
Brian Henley
John Thomas
Mike Bonds
Steve Gunter
Don Parker
Shelia Henry
Jeff Massey
Mitch Cone
David Allen
Michelle Williams
Kyle Kellams
Trent Trumbo
Lynn Threkeld
Tim Johnson
Bonnie Duncan
Eric Wear
Steve Curda

Lisa R. Pruitt
Dan Cullum
Gunner Delay
Mark Middleton
Craig Boone
Mark Benedict
Melanie Smith
Janie Mitchell
Bryan Potts
Bill Cash
Elizabeth Spencer
Dena Chronister
Karen Lemery
Elizabeth Timberlake
Laurel Opler
Becky Rinke
Cynthia Mathis
Ed Schemel
Edwin Bradley
Steve Quillman
Stuart Barney
Aaron Mitchell

Andre Good
Kay Mathews
Carolyn Russell
Liz Blair
Sheila Pruitt
Dan Griffith
Rob Hibbard
Lance Click
Dea Ann Richard
Chris Jackson
Richie Cullom
John Tipton
Scott Barbera
Greg Pennington
Quintin Geans
Darren Reynolds
Scott Waymire
Butch Green
Fletcher See
Shawn Johnson
Steve Breedlove

CARDINAL XXX SERVES UA CAMPUS

Service Honorary

Cardinal XXX

A service honorary for U. of A. sophomores, Cardinal XXX selects thirty freshmen each spring to serve as members the following year. Members must have at least a 3.00 G.P.A. to be eligible, and they are selected on the basis of involvement and personal interviews.

"Cardinal XXX promotes the ideals of scholarship and leadership by rewarding its members early in their college careers and encouraging future success."

Lisa Pruitt
Cardinal XXX Member



Larry Trussell

ROW ONE, l. to r.: Karen Cordes, Patricia Smith, Julie Jackson. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Lisa Pruitt, John Lubkemann, Wallis Anne Williams, Shawn Abney, Chuck Brown. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Kevin Bogan, Jessica Taylor, John Parsley, Valerie Smith, Cheryl Minton. ROW FOUR, l. to r.: Mike Norcross, Lowell Morren, Dana Ferguson. ROW FIVE, l. to r.: Brian Wood, John R. Thomas, Whit Knapple, and Page Walt.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma was founded for the sole purpose of encouraging high scholastic achievement among freshmen in institutions of higher learning.

"Phi Eta Sigma gives its members a sense of pride in their accomplishments."
Michael Green
Phi Eta Sigma Pres.

The U. of A. chapter does its part in promoting this ideal as they award six scholarships annually for outstanding freshmen.

To be a member of $\Phi H \Sigma$, a freshman must have a 3.5 G.P.A.



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Executive Committee, front to back: Kathryn Rosenbaum, Sec.; Dana Ferguson, V. Pres.; John Bethel, Treas.; Michael Green, Pres.



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Scholarship Winners, front to back: Patricia Smith, Becky Spaight, Lisa Gist, Lisa R. Pruitt.

Service Honorary

$\Phi H \Sigma$ SPONSORS FRESHMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

CARDINAL KEY CONTRIBUTES TO FUND

Service Honorary



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ROW ONE, l. to r.: Candi Bray, Melanie Nance, Kelly Frieze, Lisa Bocquet, Sarah Hicks, Mitch Cone, Elizabeth Years. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Michele St. Onge, Carla Sinor, Don Parker, Ken Bonds, Shelley Johnson. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Martha Dale, Kristi Griffith, Tim Hudson, David Watson. ROW FOUR, l. to r.: Jim Von Steen, Allison Pape, Lisa Duty, Tom Gean, Margo McCollum Germany.

Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key is a nat'l service organization whose members are chosen on the basis of academic standing, campus activities and scholastic honors. The club has 25 members, selected from the junior class each year.

"I feel that it was a great honor to be a part of Cardinal Key, and I hope that students will continue to use this club to serve the University."

Kelly Frieze
Cardinal Key Member

Cardinal Key raised over one thousand dollars for various charities, including the University book drive.



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ROW ONE, l. to r.: Cyndy Montgomery, Karen Patterson, Cathy Whitehead, Karen Cunningham, Carol Robertson, Sonya Lynn Hunt. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Donald Jennings, Hanklin Jackson, Jeff Presley, Bruce Armstrong, Stacie McHan, Elizabeth Thomas. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Greg Whiteaker, Bill McDonnell, Joe Williams, Brian Rosenthal, Jay Burrell, Jeffrie Kirby, Paul Claybaker, Mike Rogers.

Service Honorary

Mortar Board

Established originally as a nat'l senior women's honor society, Mortar Board is now one of the highest senior honor groups for both men and women.

"I feel very honored to have been a member of an organization such as Mortar Board."

Bruce Armstrong
Mortar Board Pres.

This year, Mortar Board continued their tradition of selling calendars. They also provided student-to-student advising during spring pre-registration for students in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

MORTAR BOARD PROVIDES ADVISING

UA GOLDEN KEY HOSTS NAT'L PRESIDENT

Service Honorary



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Golden Key

In just its second year of organization at the U. of A., the Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society was an active force on campus in 1983-84. In Nov., members built a "can castle" on the union plaza with food donations going to needy families. The group's nat'l pres. Stephen Pracht was present when almost 200 students became new members of the organization at a reception on Feb. 19.

"Golden Key encourages members to continue to maintain high academic standards and support the chapter."

**Tim Hudson
Golden Key Pres.**

TOP: Golden Key held a reception on February 19 for new members. MIDDLE: Nat'l president Stephen Pracht and UA president Tim Hudson inform a Union visitor about Golden Key. TOP: Golden Key members built a "can castle" on the union plaza in Nov.

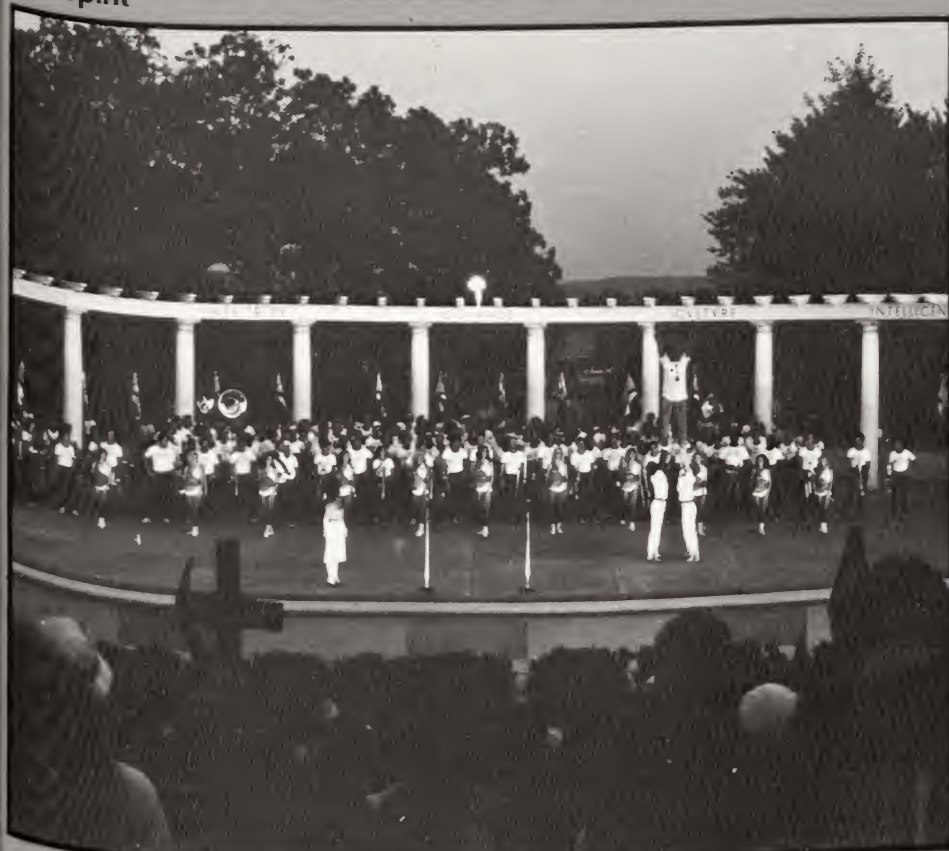


Greg Daven



ABC PROMOTES "HOGWILD" SPIRIT

Spirit



LEFT: The U of A spirit groups perform at the pep rallies sponsored by ABC. BELOW: ABC president Dan Cullum escorts homecoming queen Kara Breaux.



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Greg Taylor

A lot of work goes into a homecoming float as the Zeta's and Sig Ep's proved with their entry in the annual homecoming parade.

Arkansas Booster Club

Arkansas Booster Club is the organization responsible for coordinating all spirit activities at the U. of A. They organize all pep rallies as well as the annual homecoming parade.

"We are responsible for all Razorback spirit-related activities." Lisa K. Gibson
Chi Omega Rep.

Arkansas Booster Club is made up of three representatives from each living group.

MARBLE ARCH IS NAME OF CHAPTER

Service Honorary

Blue Key

Blue Key is a nat'l honor society with the U. of A. Marble Arch chapter founded in 1928. A service organization, Blue Key has helped with blood drives over the past several years.

"Our group serves the campus community as a whole by promoting and recognizing academic achievement and leadership."

Arthur P. Brewer
Blue Key President

Qualifications for membership in Blue Key include a 2.75 G.P.A., completion of at least 60 semester hours, and exhibition of leadership and scholarship characteristics.



ROW ONE, l. to r.: Allison Pape, Linda Kay Martin, Payne Brewer, Karen Patterson, Carolyn Martin. ROW TWO, l. to r.: John Rosso, Bob Dolan, Larry Middleton, Mark Benedict, Tim Hudson, Lisa Bocquet, Jamie McAlister, Harriet Morris, Candi Bray, Mitch Cone.

Am. Society of Interior Design

The Am Society of Interior Design is a nat'l organization devoted to the promotion of professionalism in the field of interior design.

"A.S.I.D. gives its members a headstart on the road to becoming professionals when they graduate." Lisa Duty
A.S.I.D. Member

The University's chapter of A.S.I.D. gives design students many opportunities to increase their knowledge in the field through tours of area design firms. A.S.I.D. also helps with renovation of the homes of senior citizens in the Fayetteville area.



ROW ONE, l. to r.: Beth Moffett, Regina Newman, Janet Navin, Gina Hill. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Ginger Wilson, Leslie Ryburn, Debbie Capps, Lisa Duty, Laurie Pascale, Valli Smuth, Lisa Engelmann. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Kimberly Morton, Juanita Wallace, Anna Westfall, Amy Laurie, Meredith Mullen, Kelly Dunlavy, Anita Tackett.

Professional

A.S.I.D. RENOVATES HOMES

AHESA HOLDS ANNUAL CAREERS FAIR

Governing Body



John Metzger

A.H.E.S.A. OFFICERS: Alan Hopkins, President; Tommy Brown, V. President; Eva Fiegel, Secretary; John Jones, Treasurer; Debbie Capps, Asst. Treasurer; Ed Wittorff, Publicity Chairman; and Marilyn Ligon, Queen.



Carolyn West

An A.H.E.S.A. member visits with a company representative at the first annual Agri. & Home Ec. Careers Fair.

Agri. & Home Economics Student Association

A student governing body for the College of Agri. & Home Ec., the A.H.E.S.A. includes all students enrolled in the college as well as active members of the Am. Society of Agri. Engineers, Collegiate FFA, and Collegiate 4-H who are enrolled in other colleges.

The organization is governed by the A.H.E.S.A. executive council which consists of seven officers, four freshmen representatives, two each soph., jr., and sr., class representatives from each of the 16 clubs within the college.

The organization sponsors numerous functions and events for its members and the college as a whole. A.H.E.S.A. attempts to involve and interest every member and then keep them active.

This year, for the first time, A.H.E.S.A. organized a Careers Fair. Held Nov. 1 in the Union ballroom, the fair included 25 Agri. and Home Economics companies and agencies who visited with students about potential job opportunities with their respective firms.

"A.H.E.S.A. makes every member feel an important part of the College of Agri. and Home Ec."

**Terri Jones
Freshman Representative**

Other events sponsored by the A.H.E.S.A. included an all-college Halloween mixer, Activities Day, and the Annual Agri. & Home Ec. Banquet and Queen's contest.

AGRONOMY CLUB PROVIDES TESTING

Professional

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club is an organization which seeks to develop further interest among undergraduate students in agronomic disciplines and to increase leadership in these students through participation in agronomy activities.

"Our profession feeds the world."

Blair Griffin
Agronomy Club Member

In addition to their outstanding participation in all A.H.E.S.A. activities, the agronomy club provided soil analysis for area farmers this spring. For fundraisers they sold seed kits.



Photo by Carolyn W.

Row one, l. to r.: Dr. Mary Cotton, Lisa Lewis, Beverly Spencer, Leonette Tucker, Kim Holman, Sharon Gahr, Diana Johnson, Suzanne Ownbey. Row two, l. to r.: Jenelle Derickson, Tammy Harris, Kim Prickett, Janet Floyd, Terry Rogers, Lori Spells. Row three, l. to r.: Sarah Green, Karen Solomon, Angie Houston, Lisa Carroll, Jean Zenz.

Fashion Merchandising

A trip to the Dallas Apparelmart in April highlighted the year for the U. of A. Fashion Merchandising Club. The annual event, sponsored by the Dallas Fashion Group, included a fashion show of creations by college students.

"We approach fashion from all different aspects—promotion, production, photography, illustrations, design, retailing . . ."

Dr. Mary Cotton
Club Advisor

The Fashion Merchandising Club is open to all interested students according to Lisa Lewis, club president.



Carolyn W.

Row one: James Watkins. Row two, l. to r.: Randall Randolph, John Dean, Chet Chaney, Cile Stuckey, Bill Free, John McGoogan, Randy S. Williams. Row three, l. to r.: Bax Gladden, Debbie Rankin. Row four, l. to r.: Phillip Morris, Wayne Beadles, Jr., Blair Griffin, David Rich, Russell Sutton, Johnny Mckisich.

Professional

DALLAS TRIP HIGHLIGHTS YEAR FOR CLUB

PHI U's TO ESTABLISH ALUM CHAPTER

Service Honorary



Carolyn West

Row one, l. to r.: Lisa Lewis, Nancy Pettigrew, Lorie Ellis, Karen Phillips, Melissa Basham, Donna DeSieghardt. Row two, l. to r.: Lori Spells, Debbie Gadbury, Regina Newman, Miriam Flippo, Katherine Ferguson, Laurie Pascale, LouAnn Lawson, Tammy Harris, Kara Breaux, Trudy Hill, Lori Bogy, Joanne Williamson, Dr. Mary Warnock, and Susan Walker.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the Home Economics Dept. Service Honorary organization. During the 1983-84 school year, the club worked to establish an alumni chapter in N.W. Ark. Second semester activities included the annual celebration of Founder's Day and an omelet breakfast fundraiser.

"Our main purpose is to serve the Home Economics Dept., the University system and the Fayetteville community."

Nancy Pettigrew
Phi U. President



Carolyn West

Row one, l. to r.: Donna DeSieghardt, Miriam Flippo, Jeannie Tutor, Anna Westfall, Gibson Garrett. Row two, l. to r.: Cindy Thielemier, Carol Lange, Sharon Westfall. Row three, l. to r.: Sheila Brown, Juanita Wallace, Amy Gilmore, Debbie Hixon, Gina Hill, Dr. Diana Cone.

Am. Home Economics Assoc.

A service-oriented professional club, the A.H.E.A. this year sponsored several activities to aid both the Agri. and Home Ec. College and the Fayetteville community. Among their projects was a Christmas Bazaar in the Union.

"We emphasize service and professionalism for home economics majors."

Anna Sue Westfall
A.H.E.A. President

At the AHEA state convention in L.R. April 5-7, three members from the U. of A. chapter were installed in state offices. Among them was Miriam Flippo who is the new state chairman.

Departmental

AHEA MEMBERS HOLD STATE OFFICES

A.S.A.E. PROMOTES PROFESSIONALISM

Professional

Am. Society of Agri. Engineers

Composed of agricultural engineering students interested in engineering problems in the field of agriculture, the A.S.A.E. works to promote and encourage professional improvement among its members.

"We work to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas in the field of Agri. Engineering."

Jeff Keeter
A.S.A.E. Pres.

Officers for 1983-84 were Jeff Keeter, Pres.; Miguel Purdy, V-Pres.; Marti Lambourn, Secretary; Jeff Jones, Treasurer; and Byron Smith, Scribe.



Carolyn West

ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Jeff Jones, Miguel Purdy, Martha Lambourn, Jeff Keeter, Byron Smith. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Louis Gottsponer, Charlie McCool, Ronnie Swayne, William Warnock. ROW THREE, 1. to r.: Willa McAdoo, Paul E. Weeks, Dennis Lichti. ROW FOUR, 1. to r.: Bill Ridgway, Wayne Hinds, Jerry Burgener, Mike Watts. ROW FIVE, 1. to r.: Steven Vodrazka, Stanley Mathis, Rodney Wolfe. Michael Freer, Randy Childress.

Tau Beta Pi

The Tau Beta Pi Assn. is a nat'l engineering honor society for eng. students who have "conferred honor on their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character." The Arkansas Alpha chapter was founded in 1914.

"Tau Beta Pi is a group of people who deny the stereo-typical, socially-inept engineer image. Stephen Taylor
Tau Beta Pi Pres.

Among the chapter's projects this year were providing benches along transit bus routes and re-erecting TBII's brass Bent Monument which had been on the site where the new Engine Bldg. is being constructed.



Larry Truss

ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Mark Brightwell, Eugene Sekiguchi, Elizabeth Years, Shelly Beck. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Stephen Taylor, Susan Schaefer, Eric Williams, Christopher Alguire, Paul Chu, Christopher Holcomb, Michael Cotten. ROW THREE, 1. to r.: Doug Latimer, Brenda Harris, Henry Cook, Byron Smith, Michael Mohr, Dr. W.D. Brown. ROW FOUR, 1. to r.: Dr. C.W. Caldwell, Mike Claussen, Charles Stone, Dennis Ramsey, Tom Smith, Neal Kilambi, Russ Aikman.

Dept. Honorary

TAU BETA PI IN 70TH YEAR AT U OF A

GROUP HONORS CHEM E'S

Dept. Honorary



Teresa Roach

Omega Chi Epsilon

Omega Chi Epsilon is an honorary which seeks to recognize junior and senior chemical engineering students who have distinguished themselves with outstanding scholarship.

"Our purpose is to promote scholarship, encourage honesty and integrity, and to provide service to the Dept. of Chem. Eng. and the student body."

Chris Holcomb
ΩXE President

A tutoring service for freshman and sophomore chem. eng. students is one project which Omega Chi Epsilon has undertaken.

ROW ONE, l. to r.: Chris Davis, Dennis Ramsey, Paul Doyle, Steve Taylor, Ghazi Al-Enzi, Paul Chu, Chris Holcomb. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Tony Ponder, Eugene Sekiguchi, Cynthia Johnson, Nga Nguyen, Diane Wilson, Susan Schaefer, Brenda Harris, Dan Smith, Bill Campbell, Sheng-Jian Wang. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Emmanuel Okafor, Douglas Hume, Lance Fair, Guy Luneau, Kris Chatrathi, Russ Aidman, Neal Kilambi, Tom Smith, Mark Meador, Greg Goodwin, Roy Smith, Bill Matthews, Mahmood Ghaemmaghani, James Berry.



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Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is a nat'l political science honorary which invites into membership any student who has completed 12 semesters of course work in political science, internat'l relations, or public administration and has a 3.00 g.p.a. The U. of A. Epsilon Theta chapter was founded in 1968.

"We are a working organization, functioning as a part of the political science dept."

D. Mark Benedict
Pi Sigma Alpha Pres.

ROW ONE, l. to r.: Mark Prado, Mani Sangaran, Conrad Waligorski, Chard McGee, Wendel Nothdurft. ROW TWO, l. to r.: D. Mark Benedict, Cathy Duncan, Pat McKeehan, Steve Baggett, Tim Hudson, Guy Litton.

Dept. Honorary

IISA SPONSORS SYMPOSIUMS

COUNCIL HOSTS ENGINE WEEK '84

Governing Body



ROW ONE, l. to r.: Brian Espenschied, Kathleen Rea, Elizabeth Yearn, Jelyn Thomas, Julie Charter, Diane Wilson, Robert Sanders, Susanne Reitter, Tony Patterson, David K. Allen, Thomas Lee. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Duff McGinnis, Sandra Leclerc, Kathy Wingo, Shelly Beck, Quinn Spann, Jay Fish, Anthony R. Gaston, Monte Harrison, Sam Mulligan, Darla Young, Richard Gay. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Douglas Hume, Steven Posey, Jeff Justis, Doug Latimer, Gregory Garner, David Courtney, Mark McFerran, Mark Turner, Stephen Taylor, Mike Stevens, Bob Dean, Timothy Welty, Dr. Robert Welch.

Engineering Student Council

Engineering Student Council is a group which promotes the interests of engineering students and coordinates college-wide activities.

The group is composed of the president and two members from each engineering technical society, the editor of the Ark. Engineer student magazine, twelve at-large members, the reigning St. Pat and St. Patricia, and the organization's executive officers.

"Our main purpose is to host open House and Engine Week each year. We work to make both events better every year."

Richard Gay
Engine Council Pres.

In addition to sponsoring Engine Week each spring and Open House each fall, the group also sponsors speakers and holds press conferences to represent student concerns to the administration.



An engineering student competes in the annual St. Patricia contest.



Below: The 1984 St. Patricia and St. Pat were selected during Engine Week.



Casino Night is always one of the most popular events of Engine Week.

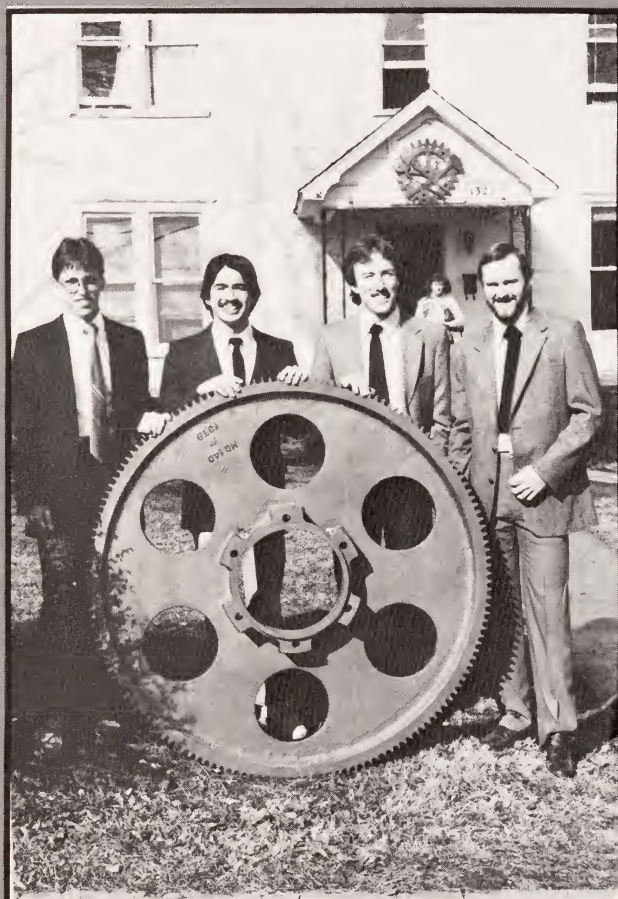
THETA TAU'S HOST ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Professional

RIGHT: Theta Tau Little Sisters



RIGHT: Theta Tau officers, r. to l., Monte Harrison, treasurer; Tony Patterson, scribe; Bob Wham, vice-regent; Rick McFerran, regent. BELOW: Randy Palmer rides "the bull" at the Theta Tau Ice Cream Social as Al Jackson looks on.



Larry Trussell



Ric Poole

RIGHT, ROW ONE, l. to r.: Monte Harrison, Steve Winzerling, Thomas Lee. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Jeff Justis, Rob Sanders, Bob Wham, Timothy Welty, Nagi Khadr. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Alan Caldwell, Michael Irby. ROW FOUR, l. to r.: Rick McFerran, Richard Gay, Christopher Difloe, Mark Turner, Randy Palmer, Al Jackson, Anthony Gaston, Terral Altom, Greg Burrows, Tony Patterson, Mike McDonald, Greg Hines, Steven Posey.





Theta Tau John Mayde receives a pass at an intramural game.



Theta Tau

Theta Tau is a national engineering fraternity which seeks to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship.

In August, 1983, the U. of A. Upsilon chapter of Theta Tau was pleased to host the national conference of all 30 Theta Tau chapters from across the U.S. Also this year, the Theta Tau's again hosted their annual Ice Cream Social as part of Engine Week.

"An education is sometimes a little more than attending classes. Having 30 guys going through the same experiences makes things a little easier . . . and more worthwhile."

Rob Sanders
Theta Tau Treasurer

Members of Theta Tau served this year as president and treasurer of the Engineering Student Council. The Upsilon chapter was also active in U. of A. intramurals.



Larry Trussell

GROUPS WORK TO BETTER BAND

Service Honorary

Tau Beta Sigma Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a band service honorary fraternity. The U. of A. Lambda chapter serves the Razorback Band Program by organizing the Solo and Ensemble competition in the spring in which area high school bands participate.

"We concentrate on making the Razorback Band better each year."

**Jolynda Hoggard
Tau Beta Sigma Pres.**

Tau Beta Sigma is the sister organization of Kappa Kappa Psi. It was adopted in 1947 and chartered the U. of A. Psi chapter in 1950. Tau Beta Sigma conducts projects for the band throughout the year as well as working with their brother fraternity.

To be a member of either organization, a band member must have been in band for one semester and have a 2.0 G.P.A.



TAU BETA SIGMA OFFICERS

Jolynda Hoggard—President
Anita Turner—V. President
Leanna Jones—Recording Sec.
Lori Ray—Corresponding Sec.
Jamie Gorsline—Treasurer
Sandy Foster—Historian
Julie Mehnken—Parliamentarian

KAPPA KAPPA PSI OFFICERS

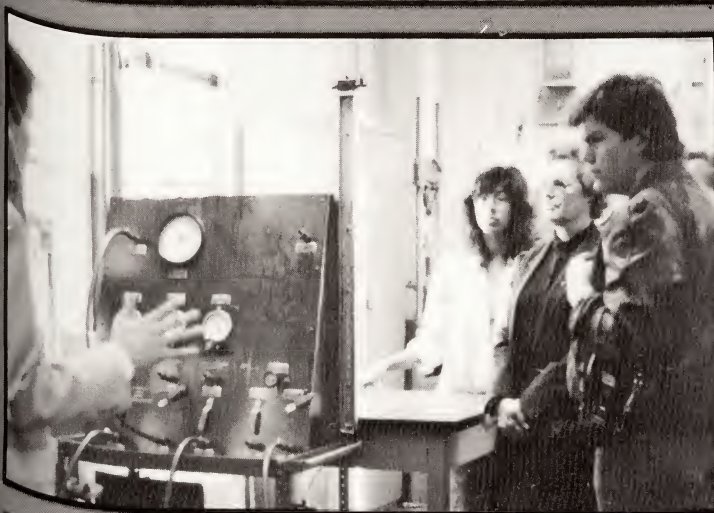
Tim Johnson—President
Paul Gordon—V. President
Fred Hanna—Recording Sec.
Allen Fields—Corresponding Sec.
Kevin Book—Treasurer
Ed White—Historian

FUTURE PROFESSIONALS

Professional



TOP LEFT: Murray Allen helps with the group's work to renovate equipment at the University preschool. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Green and Regina Ruschel describe operation of soils lab equipment during Open House. BELOW: Intramural football team members include Richard Hope, Alan Meadors, Carlos Selva, Hollis Bray, Mike Speinhour, and Bruce Street.



Charlie Hart, Jeff Doss, and Bubba Brewster are among those representing A.S.C.E. in the tug-o-war at Engine Week '83.

American Society of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers was a national organization whose main purpose was to provide a support group for the profession. The student chapter at the U. of A. upheld this responsibility by addressing problems concerning civil engineering students, inviting professional civil engineers to speak at the monthly meetings, and organizing activities and services.

Some of the chapter's activities included annual fall and spring picnics, participation in Engine Week, and competition in regional concrete canoe racing. Additionally, A.S.C.E. tried to complete at least one service project

each year. Recent accomplishments included construction of playground equipment at the Richardson Center and renovation of the playground at the campus preschool.

**"Being president of A.S.C.E. has been a challenging but gratifying experience. I think our group provides civil engineering students for making contacts, exchanging ideas, and learning to work together—valuable assets to the student and the future engineer." Kathleen K. Rea
A.S.C.E. President**

P.L.S.A. ACQUAINTS UNDERGRADS WITH PROFESSION

Professional



ROW ONE, l. to r.: Bruce Breeding, Tim Hudson, Lisa Pruitt, Sheila Pruitt, Michael Barnes, Timothy Coyne, Sherry Passmore, and Greg Robbins. Larry Trussell

Pre-Law Students Assoc.

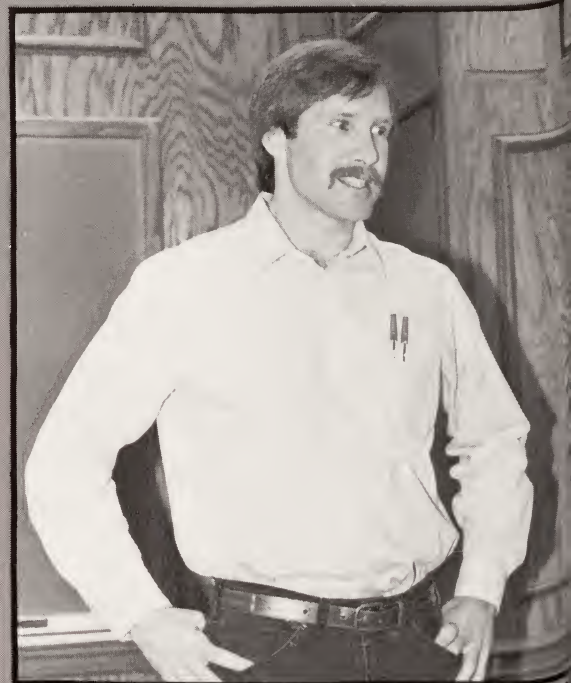
The primary function of the Pre-Law Students Association is to inform interested undergraduate students about the various aspects of the legal profession. Headed this year by Wendy Renard, the P.L.S.A. met monthly.

"Law school is real life—learning about things that actually happened."

Mike Murphy
Law Student

P.L.S.A. meetings are highlighted by informative speakers including deans, professors and students from within the U. of A. law school as well as practicing lawyers and other law-related professionals from the Fayetteville area.

Since there is no special pre-law curriculum, the Pre-Law Students Association is open to any student interested in pursuing a career in law.



Larry Trussell
Student Bar Association president-elect John Neff speaks to the P.L.S.A.

LAW WEEK ORGANIZED BY S.B.A.

Departmental



Carolyn West

ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Christopher P. Marra, 2nd V. President; Gregory S. Kitterman, President; and Tim Morris, 2nd V. President. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Bart Virden, Treasurer and Michael Cessna, Secretary.

Student Bar Association

The largest organization within the U. of A. School of Law, the Student Bar Assoc. serves many functions. Among their services are providing emergency loans to law students and holding orientation for new students.

**"We are the judicial minds of tomorrow." Tim Morris
S.B.A. V. Pres.**

The S.B.A. also works with the School of Law faculty, suggesting changes in curriculum. Each spring the organization sponsors Law Week—featuring a full calendar of events and prestigious speakers from across the country.



Theresa Roach

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS: Steve Matlock, Chancellor; John Jones, Censor; Kelly Horton, Scribe; Lori Blankenbaker, Treasurer; Bob Griffen, Chronicler; and Randy Odglen, Sgt. at Arms.

Alpha Zeta

Painting the pavilion at Agri. Park was just one service project completed this year by Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity.

"We seek to serve and promote the agri. community, while fostering high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and fellowship among our members."

**Steve Matlock
AZ Chancellor**

To be a member of AZ, a student must have completed a semester and a half of an Agri. degree program and be in the top 2/5 of his class.

Dept. Service Honorary

AZ HOSTS REGIONAL CONCLAVE

A.S.P.A. ENTERTAINS GUEST SPEAKERS

Professional

Am. Society of Personnel Admin.

The Am. Society of Personnel Administration is a professional business organization for personnel majors. The aim of the organization is to acquaint its members with the workings of a personnel office.

"A.S.P.A. familiarizes members with an actual personnel administration environment through plant tours and guest speakers."

Doug Cass
A.S.P.A. V-Pres.

At their monthly meetings, A.S.P.A. often had guest speakers including a labor law attorney and personnel directors from several companies in the area.



1983-84 members and officers of the American Society of Personnel Administration.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi has the distinction of having been the first professional business fraternity. It aims to further the personal welfare of its members. The Beta Zeta chapter, now with 70 members, was installed at the U. of A. in 1928.

"We have business professionals speak to our group about their own success while giving us hints on how to achieve ours."

Janette Bergman
Member

This year the Beta Zeta pledge class sold "BEAT HOUSTON" painters hats to raise money.



ROW ONE, l. to r.: Shawna Snadon, Sherrie Hicks, Jane HacsKaylo, Allison Shy, Cathy Whitehead, Susan Porter. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Holly Curtis, Janette Bergman, Patricia Smith, Beverly Watson, Carolyn Russell, Irma Williams, Jeannie Davidson, Sheila Johnson, Sheila Reedy. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Robert Bell, Curtis Rogers, Annette Carter, Greg Giles, Nelson Campbell, Jeff Carl, David Kelley, Clent Stewart, Sherry Kinsey, Lisa Willis, Debbie Manes, Kristi Griffith, L.D. Belzung. ROW FOUR, l. to r.: Lance Douglas, Robbie Bridges, Larry Middleton, Anjal Smith, Frank McCrady, Bob Kolan, Michael Thomas, Andrew Knowlton, Charlene Hester.

Professional

A.K. PSI IS FIRST BUSINESS FRATERNITY

BAΨ PROVIDES TUTORING LAB

Dept. Honorary



Carolyn West

BETA ALPHA PSI MEMBERS, ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Paul Williams, Kelli Elmer, Lisa Wallis. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Tammy Ginn, Laura Schober, Clarence Elliot, Michele Martin, Linda Brick. ROW THREE, 1. to r.: Jeff Meyers, Naomi Harvison, Cyndy Montgomery, Melissa Newport, Rodney S. Pless. ROW FOUR, 1. to r.: Bruce Armstrong, Randall Sisemore, Carmen O'Bryant, Phillip Porter, Jon Goodwin. ROW FIVE, 1. to r.: James Brooks, Gina Martin, Brian M. Rosenthal, Doris M. Cook.

Beta Alpha Psi

The objective of Alpha Iota chapter of BAΨ is to encourage and give due recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of acct. at the University of Arkansas. Membership is acquired by invitation only with members required to meet certain grade point qualifications.

"More than any other single factor, Beta Alpha Psi has convinced me that I made the right career choice." Charles Leflar
BAΨ Member

This year, Beta Alpha Psi sponsored a tutoring lab for acct. principles students and participated in the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program.



Larry Trussell

Several BAΨ members enjoyed refreshments at the group's spring smoker.



Larry Trussell

BETA ALPHA PSI PLEDGES, ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Beverly Watson, Scott Stuart, Anthony Bryant. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Allison Pape, Carolyn Martin, Tim Owens, Hervey Houser, Sheila Pruitt. ROW THREE, 1. to r.: James Harris, Rob Kalb, Tim Hale, David Evans, Sherry Kinsey, Lori Archer. ROW FOUR, 1. to r.: Zelda Parson, Jeff Underwood, Lisa Byrnes, Jeff Cole, Lisa Teeter, Natalie Hardin.

ARMY ROTC TRAINS FUTURE OFFICERS

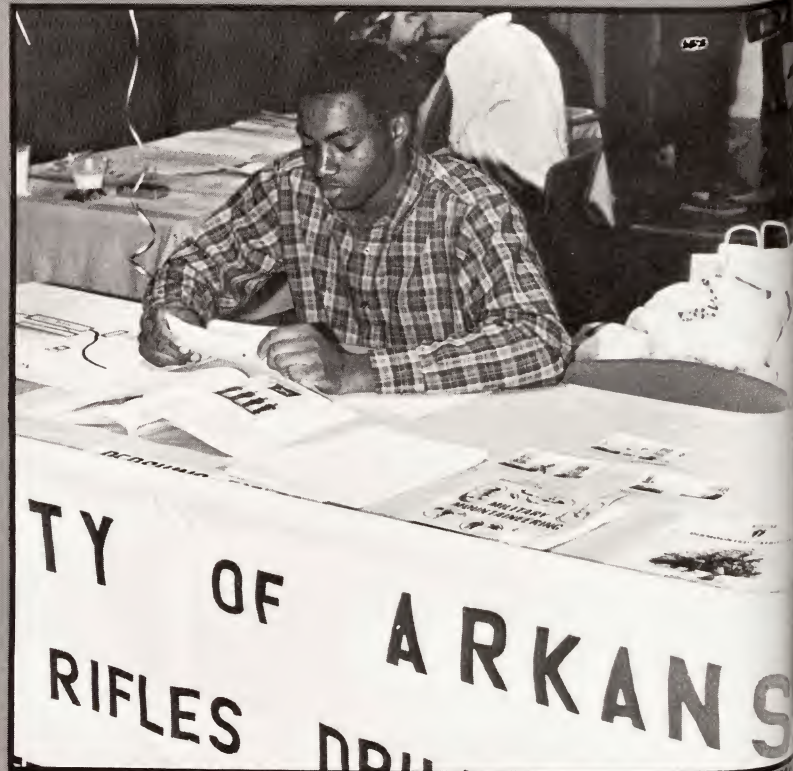
Military Training

Army ROTC

The Army ROTC program has as its mission to obtain educated commissioned officers in sufficient numbers to meet the Army's requirements. To this end, the Army ROTC program is present on high school and college campuses throughout the country, preparing ambitious young men and women to take an integral role in our nation's defense. Today, 58% of the Army's active duty officer strength are ROTC graduates. The U. of A. program has a current enrollment of almost 200 cadets.

"Army ROTC has helped me to develop my leadership and organizational capabilities."

Joe Young, Cadet Capt.



Lawrence Butler, DT/CR Commander of the Pershing Rifles Drill Team worked at the group's booth on University Diversity Day.



ROW ONE, l. to r.: Major Boyd, Lieutenant Colonel Robinson, Sgm. MacDonald. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Cpt. Archer, Maj. McClain, Cpt. Beane, Maj. Prichard, Sgt. Johnson, Msc. Lambert, Cpt. Kattelmann.



Larry Trussell



Greg Hanley

Larry Trussell



Mardi Gras.

The U. of A. Army ROTC dept. hosts company B-2 of the Nat'l Society of Scabbard & Blade, an honorary society. To be a member, one must have a high G.P.A. and be voted in by the current membership.

Scabbard & Blade is much like a military fraternity—promoting academic excellence and outstanding performance of its members. Company B-2 at the U. of A. stands ready to support activities on campus and in the Dept. of Military Science.

The primary objective of the Society of Am. Military Engineers is to increase the engineering potential of the U.S. for national defense and encourage relationships of helpful interest between the engineering profession, civilian life, and that of military service.

TOP: Scabbard & Blade
MIDDLE: Society of
American Military Engi-
neers BOTTOM: Pershing
Rifles

ARMY ROTC BRIGADE

M. Abram	S. McClard	G. Spence
L. Banks	S. Nelson	S. Stillwell
L. Barnes	M. Nichols	S. Mosbey
M. Barnes	J. O'Brien	W. Tiner
J. Bass	D. Paul	T. Weaver
R. Beachum	R. Payne	D. Wedeking
M. Beatty	D. Perry	J. Wilson
A. Blankenship	S. Phillips	C. Buck
G. Boles	R. Portner	A. Cheatham
S. Bradfield	J. Pruitt	T. Creger
S. Bray	B. Quillen	G. Greenway
A. Braughton	J. Rand	G. Halbert
K. Brazil	L. Raub	J. Hammond
M. Brashears	M. Rich	M. Hatley
T. Burks	C. Sharp	J. Johnson
W. Burks	E. Smith	P. Lambert
G. Byars	S. Snyder	M. Lee
E. Campbell	S. Standridge	W. Parr
T. Casteel	D. Stanton	A. Roberts
C. Caya	N. Stewart	J. Scott
D. Chumley	J. Stidman	D. Smith
J. Corkran	M. Murphy	J. Stovall
D. Curtis	G. Stitz	D. Witty
D. Davis	J. Strom	D. Clemons
M. Davis	J. Stuckey	J. Dunaway
R. Dunn	A. Talbot	D. Fuller
D. Emziah	J. Terry	W. Hickey
J. Ervin	M. Thornton	A. Rine
P. Frick	J. Vestal	J. Spencer
D. Froud	B. Walker	J. Swagerty
S. Frederick	J. Walsworth	H. Taylor
V. Gardner	A. Ward	E. Belt
W. Gillespie	T. Watson	G. Boles
A. Hadaway	H. Weatherly	C. Comer
D. Hall	A. Williams	J. Flowers
D. Hamby	S. Wilson	K. Jeffery
J. Hartman	W. Wichter	A. Lucas
S. Heard	M. Wolfe	M. Mayes
S. Hodges	C. Wood	R. Mayes
J. Huff	D. Alexander	K. Moore
A. Jackson	D. Burnett	F. McCrady
M. Jermier	J. Carper	A. Oliver
J. Johnson	D. Chambliss	J. Park
J. Karmel	R. Christensen	D. Phillips
J. Kessinger	J. Clayton	S. Redman
A. Knowlton	D. Coston	D. Ward
S. Lamb	S. Dunn	T. Wiseman
J. Lazar	B. Edwards	J. Young
M. Linstrom	M. Gaylo	L. Best
M. Little	R. Gillson	G. Burke
W. Lilley	R. Clazener	H. Christie
D. Long	M. Goins	M. Delay
J. Long	C. Kuhn	J. Gladden
O. MacNeil	L. Lacy	C. Graves
D. Mallet	D. Martin	D. Marks
C. Malloy	M. Mitchell	W. Phipps
A. Miller	L. Moore	J. Rodriguez
C. Mitchell	M. Nichols	M. Smith
B. Morris	D. Peters	K. Stewart
B. Mosbeck	A. Rice	



Larry Truett



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TOP: MS IV; CENTER: MS III; BOTTOM: MS I and II.



Larry Truett

KADETTES SERVE R.O.T.C., CAMPUS

Service



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Members of the Kadettes and Angel Flight held a torch walk parade as part of POW/MIA week.



Kadettes

Kadettes was an auxiliary service organization to the Army R.O.T.C. program. In conjunction with supporting the ideals and aims of Army R.O.T.C., the Kadettes shared in activities provided for the R.O.T.C. cadets and participated in the Annual Army Military Ball.

"Kadettes tries to support the campus and the community by offering a helping hand with any event that arises. We all get along well and have fun with every activity we participate in."

Cyndy Montgomery
Kadettes Commander

Special events that members organized for the community included a Halloween Party for Jefferson Elementary School in Fayetteville. During the week of Nov. 24-28, the Kadettes, along with Angel Flight, sponsored a POW/MIA seminar. The purpose of the seminar was to inform the public of the problems still surrounding the issue. One highlight of the week was a Torch Walk by members across the university campus.

KADETTES OFFICERS, top, Cyndy Montgomery—Commander and LeAnn Evans—Secretary. Bottom, Gibson Garrett—Treasurer and Carla Sinor—Historian. Not pictured, Christie Bridges—Deputy Commander, Becky Ley—Uniforms Officer, and Tina Fountain—Publicity Chairman.

KADETTES



Amy Bonner



Beth Boyd



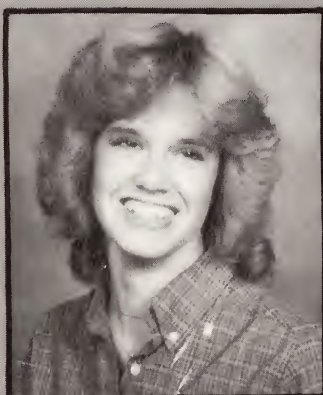
Ann Cogswell



Lisa Gist



Michelle Green



Lynn Honea



Carla Human



Jamie McAlister



Donna Miller



Tanya Phillips



Anna Schreit



Allison Shy

NOT PICTURED:

Kelly Billings	Kelly Keene	Harriet Morris
Linda Blackburn	Peggy Keil	Susan Nichols
Mona Calhoun	Melissa Kent	Mona Plegge
Carol Counce	Paula Langley	Julie Rand
Adrienne Freeman	Nancy Lee	Regina Richardson
Cynthia Howey	Melinda McIlroy	Marjorie Tedford
Julie Jackson	Cheryl Minton	Michelle St. Onge
Patti Jackson	Cindy Shaddox	Susanne Sullivan

Dana Tucker



ANGELS SPONSOR POW WEEK

Service



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Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national service organization open to women at the U. of A. These girls are selected each fall through interviews. Objectives of Angel Flight are to promote and serve the U.S. Air Force, the Air Force ROTC program, the Arnold Air Society, and the U. of A. and its surrounding community.

"Angel Flight has made my college days brighter because of friendships and times shared in the interest of the U.S. Air Force."

Allison Pape
Angel Flight Member

In cooperation with Army and Air Force ROTC, the Angels sponsored POW—MIA week.



AF ROTC IS 135 CADETS STRONG

Military Training

AF ROTC FACULTY:
Colonel John Phillips,
Sgt. James Atkinson,
Capt. George Hall, Ma-
jor David Lawyer, Capt.
Mike Robards, Sgt. Pe-
ter Stensgard, Sgt.
Rhonda Willett.



Carolyn West

Air Force R.O.T.C.

The mission of Air Force R.O.T.C. is to recruit, train and commission new officers into the Air Force. To do so, the Air Force R.O.T.C. program is divided into two main courses: a General Military Course (GMC) and the Professional Officer Course (POC). The GMC is completed during the freshman and sophomore years. Upon returning from field training after his sophomore year, each cadet competes for a slot into the POC.

**"Our basic purpose is pre-
paring potential officers for
the U.S. Air Force."**

Duane Creamer

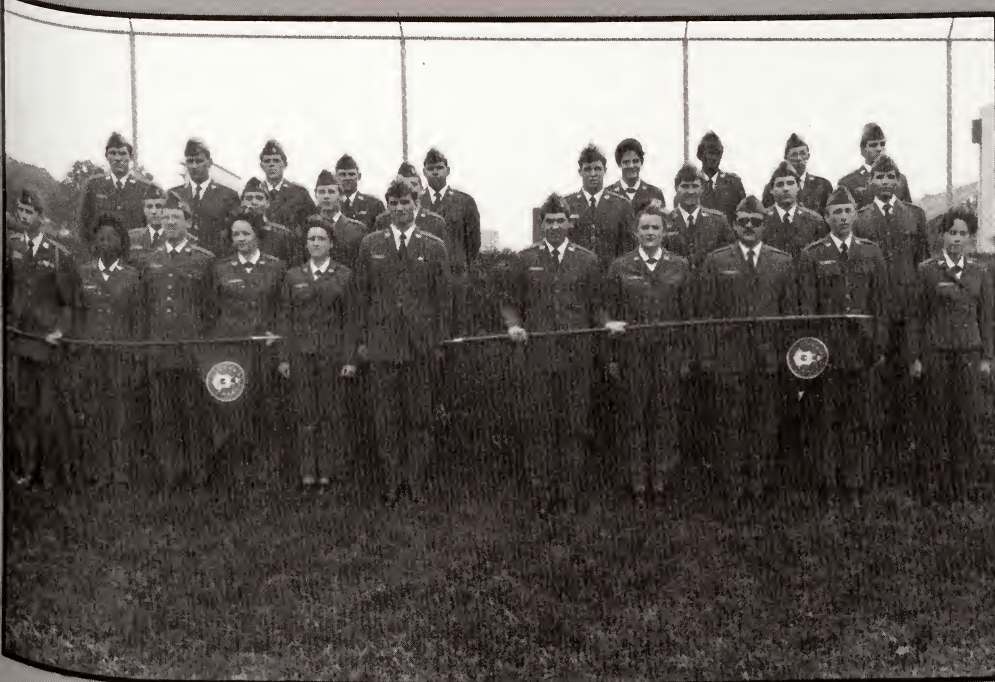
The cadet corps, presently 135 cadets strong, is broken down into various degrees of responsibility. The corps cadet commander is Cadet Colonel Van Mathews, and the Deputy Commander is Cadet Lt. Colonel Barry Waddell.

The cadets participate in numerous extra-curricular activities. Among these include intramurals, participating in the Washington County Social Service Annual Can Drive, taking field trips to various AF bases, recruiting trips to many Arkansas high schools, Arnold Air Society, parking cars for the basketball and football games, and helping in the organization and running of the annual Razorback Run.



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Arnold Air Society



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Chris Anderson
Sheila Aus
Shelley Baber
Saul Bradfield
Charles Broadbent
Rodney Brown
Dana Calvin
Cody Carson
Russell Cheatham
William Combs
Carol Cox
Greg Davis
John Doss
Steve Dructor
Kimberly Dunn
Chris Emert
Jack Faver
Vanessa Franklin
David Garcia
Jawn Glass
Allen Glenn
Scott Graham
Colin Hester
Lamont Hill
Tim Howard
Rita Jennings
Katie Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Claude Jones
Letha Love
Strachn Massey
Scott Merrell
Terry Miller
Tom Miller
Michelle Nail
Rob Nesbit
Keith Noble
Tim Pearce
Mike Powell
Charley Richardson
Chris Robertson
Lavetta Ross
Becky Bush
Scott Schlimgen
Stephen Schmidt
Terry Scott
Debbie Sizemore
Steve Smith
Craig Stellmon
Greg Stutz
Scott Tabler
Tom Thompson

Cleve Turk
Matthew Walker
Rae Warren
Mavie West
Tony West
Dave Wilks
Ivan Wilson
Curtis Wood
Roger York
Jon Allman
Tanya Ashcraft
Paul Bixby
Jeffrey Blackard
Jack Cessna
Jack Cline
Connie Daniels
Michael Davis
Chris Emert
Doug Hammer
Monte Harrison
Terri Hedgecoke
Mike Jewell
Jimmy Johnson
Dave Lownnede
Rusty Lyon
Johnny McKenney
Mark Meadows
James Mosley
Tyler Pate
Mike Porter
Mike Ross
Phillip Schiefer
Randy Scroggins
Rob Scott
Michael Shepherd
Randy Spear
Mike Southerland
Craig Stellmon
Sam Tooke
Helen Upchurch
John West
Martin Beard
Greg Beum
Arnold Briggs
Lacey Cox
Duane Creamer
Mark Dawson
Jim Donaghue
Gary Drost
Leon Gaithe
Greg Greene

Tommy Gusewelle
Danton Jennings
Allon Looney
Monty Marsolf
Brent McGuire
Paul Messna
Chris Norris
Tommy Perreira

Brad Scholdt
Jim Stocker
Kevin Tallakson
Jim Thomas
Lance Turner
Barry Waddell
John Ziegler
Tony Brooks

Henry Cook
Dean Finley
Tom Gathright
James Blass
Ronald Gretz
Jerry Hill
Bryan Kennedy
Tony Langley

Van Matthews
David Meyer
Wayne Mills
Tim Treat
Mike Wilkinson
Kenny Williams
Barney Woods

O.C.S.A. AIMS TO INFORM STUDENTS,

Governing Body

BELOW: O.C.S.A. officers, Steve Curda—2nd v. pres.; Melanie Smith—president; Mike McMillan—1st v. pres. RIGHT: Off-Campus Legislature, ROW ONE, l. to r.: Deidre Sawyer, Mike McMillan, Kelley Maddox, Ronnie Duncan. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Patrick McKeehan, Jeff Odom, Kinny Maddox, Susan Lloyd, John Ziegler, Hanzi Ncube.



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Off-Campus Students Association

Off-Campus Students Assn., under the direction of pres. Melanie Smith, this year followed up on several projects that had been started by the organization in the past. Among these were the bench seat project, placing benches at transit bus stops; Spring Fling, a carnival-like event in April; and roommate and housing referral services.

O.C.S.A. also concentrated this year on publicizing their organization more so that all off-campus students were encouraged to take an active role.

"To inform students about the organization and get them involved is our main goal."

**Melanie Smith
O.C.S.A. President**

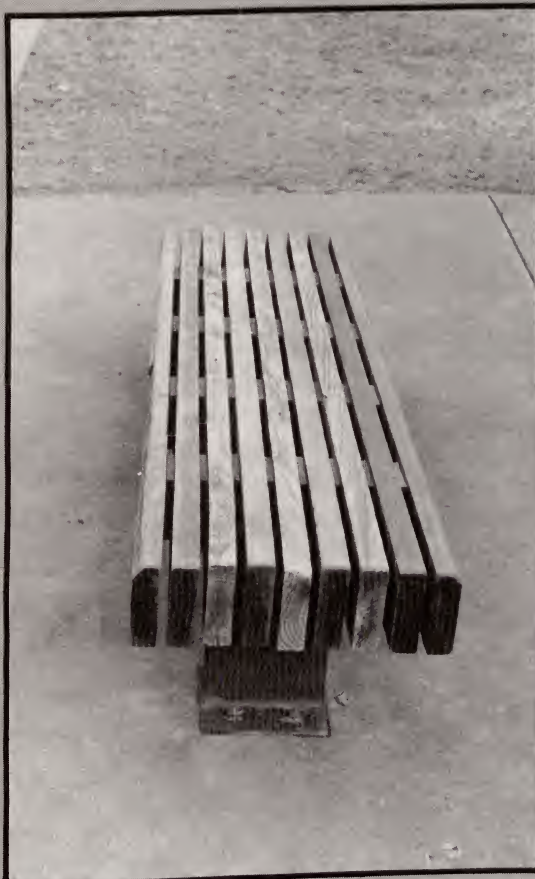
O.C.S.A. is the main governing body of the off-campus student population and serves as their representative to the U. of A. The organization provides a means to unite off-campus students, to insure representation in student government, and to help keep members informed of pertinent campus and community activities.



PROMOTE PARTICIPATION



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TOP: Rich Bailey entertains Sherrie Ward and a crowd of others at O.C.S.A.'s 3rd annual Spring Fling. ABOVE: One of the transit route benches placed as a service of O.C.S.A. ABOVE RIGHT: Fran Hetrick-Butler serves as advisor for the association. LEFT: Melanie Smith, O.C.S.A. president, visits with Skip Gallagher, 1st vice-president-elect.

STAND WORKS TO UNITE

Political Advocacy



Michele Williams, Charles Clark, Dr. Ernest Wade, and Cassandra Wright at STAND Unity rally.



ABOVE: Dr. Moses Epko of Nigeria was a guest speaker of the group. LEFT: The STAND Reunion Picnic in August was well attended.

BLACK STUDENT POPULATION



Students Taking A New Dimension

Founded on the U. of A. campus in 1972, Students Taking A New Dimension (STAND) is a group whose purpose is to enhance student life, relevant to the black student population, culturally, academically, politically, and socially.

STAND publishes a semesterly magazine, *Expressions*, which features its beliefs, interests, and

ideals.

"STAND is no longer the inactive, unconcerned, divided organization it was in the past. It has become an active and reactive, concerned and united black student organization."

**Michele Williams
STAND President**

STAND is beneficial to the U. of A. as well as the surrounding community. The group's Outreach Festival includes two programs: A) Community Tutorial Program and B) Operation SOAP (STAND Outreach Adolescence Program). Operation SOAP attempts to give children a desire to finish school and go on to college.

Larry Trussell



ABOVE LEFT: The STAND Outreach Festival includes work with small children in the community. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The STAND Reunion Picnic was a time for relaxation as well as activity.

STAND OFFICERS, ROW ONE, l. to r.: Debbie Dillard, Anjal Smith, Michelle Williams. **ROW TWO, l. to r.:** Darren Reynolds, Tony Boyd, Donnie James.

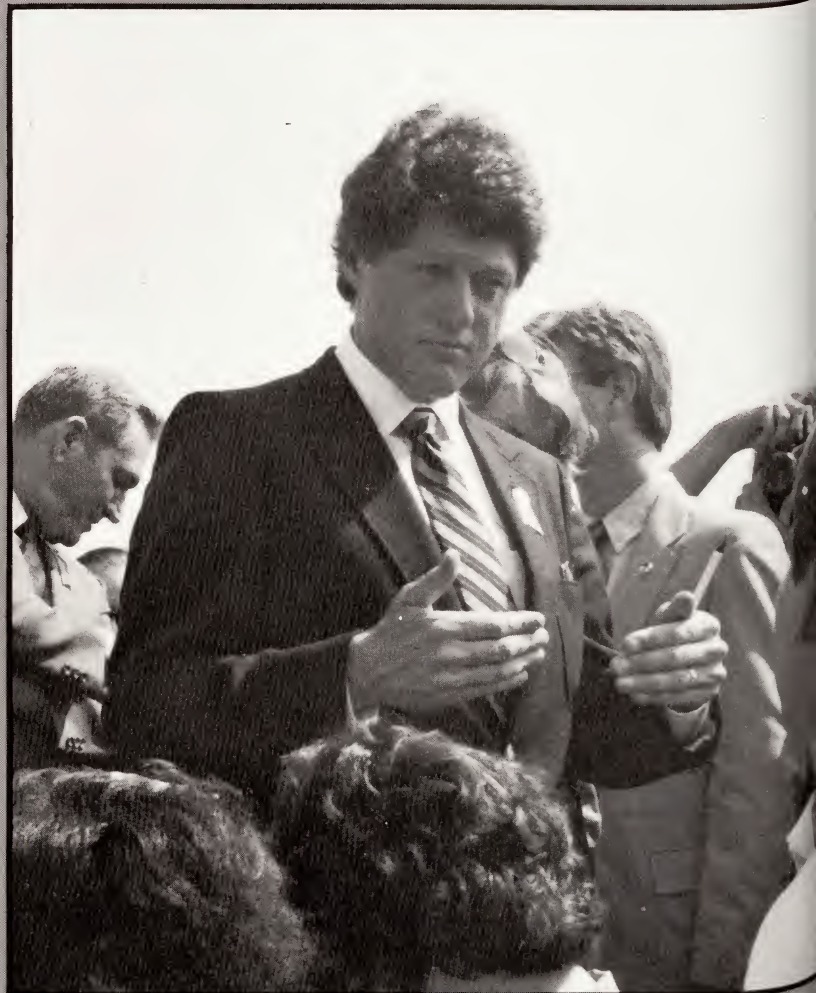
AU Programs Council

Arkansas Union Programs is a member of the Nat'l Assoc. for Campus Activities which unites almost all universities to share and learn from each other. This year AUP's theme was "Year of the Volunteer," emphasizing the volunteer basis on which the program's council operates.

"Students learn through the non-academic . . . everyone on AUP Council is a volunteer—learning to work through committees."

**Larry Butler
AUP Staff**

AUP's nine committees take responsibility for most of the campus activities. Concerts by Alabama and Cheap Trick were among the projects of Celebrity Showcase. Other committees brought Redeye, Gov. Clinton, and various films, speakers, dance companies, and artists.



Carolyn West



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TOP: Union Programs Symposium committee had Gov. Bill Clinton speak on his proposed education bill. **ABOVE:** College Bowl was another project of AUP's symposium committee.



"YEAR OF THE VOLUNTEER"

EXECUTIVES
 Jay Dyke—President
 Helen Denniston—V.-President
 Susan Carney—Chair of Gov. Board

CELEBRITY SHOWCASE
 Mike Stovall—Chairperson
 Debbie Campbell
 Amanda Cheatham
 Andy Cheatham
 Greg Whiteaker
 Lorrie Hiatt
 Janie Mitchell
 Cindy Magnoni
 Valerie Smith
 Mike Wallis
 Carla Gales
 Julie Roblee
 Brian Lamb
 Julie Zahn
 Victor Wilson

FOREIGN FILMS
 John Shackelford—Chairperson
 Keith Besonen
 Robert Kendall
 Walt Klusmeier
 Paulette Schmidt
 Deborah Kempe
 Becky Parker
 Jeanne Luddeni
 Regina Boyle
 James Giese

FRESHMAN PROGRAMS
 Jay Dyke—Chairperson
 Tim Higginbotham
 Leigh DeMint
 Jason Viebrooks
 Vanessa Franklin
 B.T. Livingston
 Shelly Thurman
 Caroline Malone
 Charlie Johnson
 Jeff Neil
 Mimi Little
 Julie Elam
 David Gee
 Tal Webb
 Sean Miller
 Cara Horne
 Keith Hardin

MINORITY PROGRAMS
 Sonya Hunt—Chairperson
 Cheryl Bryant
 Chana W. Johnson
 Sharon Lawrence
 Carrol Williams
 Renee Chambers
 Gwen Featherstone
 Cliffie Reed
 Cheryl Hunt
 Mable Watson
 Stanley Huff
 Emmanuel Belt

PERFORMING ARTS
 Alline Fulton—Chairperson
 Susan Labinski
 George Ladyman
 Dawn Chinnery
 Paul Claybaker
 Rhonda Harmon
 Gayle Corley
 Gretchen Gottlich
 Sherry Prud'homme
 Tom Lee
 Marti Porter
 Greg Rickel
 Kelli Elmer
 Laura Fritz
 Marin Duncan

SPECIAL PROJECTS
 David Bolings—Chairperson
 Doris Singleton
 Melissa Stamps
 Dawn Chinnery
 Erin McCarthy
 Whit Knapple
 Corey Little
 Jeff Pickels
 Todd Rose
 Dan Cullum
 Suzie Fries
 Tommy Allen
 Carla Gales
 Kenny Gibbs
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 Toni Taylor

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 Demi Whiteaker
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 Joe Williams
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 Ellen Powell
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 Mary Bryant
 Cathy Carl
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 Keith Line
 Mark Pauly
 Cathy Reid
 Allen Smith

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 Ronald Kew



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 Sheryl Beard
 Ginger Creed
 SYMPOSIUM
 Tori Rogers—Chairperson
 Shawn Abney
 Caroline Boyd
 Rob Norcross
 Jacque Murphy
 Donna Pankey
 Steve Morrison
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 Ginger McSherry
 Craig Stephens
 Melissa Stamps
 Matt Fries
 Lisa Gibson
 Ty Burks
 Mike Cole
 Dan Cullum
 Craig Stevens
 Eric Wear
 Brian Wolfe
 David Beck
 Kathy Green
 Lisa Isles



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TOP: Frank Manasseri, Carla Gales, and Shawn Abney at the Union Programs Booth on University Diversity Day. **BOT-TOM:** Arkansas Union Programs Council committee chairpersons and faculty advisors.

BSU OFFERS FUN, FELLOWSHIP

Religious Association

Below: Baptist Student Center.
Right: Bible study group at Fall
Retreat



Jamie Jones



Jamie Jones

Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union is the corporate ministry of Southern Baptist churches in Arkansas. It is student-led and emphasizes both Christian growth and outreach in the context of caring and sharing fellowship. Everyone in the UA community is invited to participate in its ministry.

**"Friendships, challenges,
new experiences, and LOTS
OF LOVE . . . this and
more is what I've enjoyed
in BSU."**

**Debbie Gadbury
BSU President**



Jamie Jones

Annual banquet for internationals.

U.B.C. HALL HOUSES 70 STUDENTS

Religious



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U.B.C. Hall Residents

U.B.C. Hall

U.B.C. housing is the dormitory ministry of University Baptist Church which offers Christian training for college students as a supplement to their University education. They sponsor numerous recreational activities in conjunction with the collegiate dept. of U.B.C.

"U.B.C. housing is great in that it offers a home away from home with its small, friendly atmosphere." Lori

Keenan
U.B.C. Resident

Currently in their sixth year of operation, U.B.C. housing provides quality living space for 70 student residents.



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ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Mitch Cone, Lance Fair, Brian Rosenthal. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Ralph Johnson, Stacie McHan, Karen Patterson, Stacy Johnson, Sonya Hunt, Lisa Bocquet, Harriet Morris, Tracy Henderson, Allison Pape. ROW THREE, 1. to r.: Jerry Crotty, Don Parker, Christy Harrell, Linda Kay Martin, Carol Robertson, Greg Whiteaker, Jeffrie Kirby, Tim Hudson, Payne Brewer, Eric Wear. ROW FOUR, 1. to r.: Mike Bonds, Joe Williams, Mark Benedict, Scott Turley, Bobby Jones, Jay Burress.

Leadership Honorary

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a nat'l leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by those of exemplary character.

"ODK helps give valuable training to students in hopes that the leaders of tomorrow will come from the youth of today." Brian

Rosenthal
ODK President

In the fall, ODK sponsored their annual leadership workshop open to all interested students.

ODK SPONSORS WORKSHOP

IFC HELPS SPONSOR GREEK WEEK

Governing Board

Interfraternity Council

The U. of A. Interfraternity Council is the central organization of the social fraternities on campus. Composed of two representatives from each fraternity, along with a Panhellenic member, IFC works to better relations among all Greeks.

"We serve as a forum for communication within the Greek system."

Tim Wiseman
Phi Kappa Psi Rep.

The purpose of the organization is to advance the better interests of the fraternities in connection with the general welfare of the student body as a whole. Another aspect of IFC's power is its authority to exercise governmental control over fraternity actions. A major yearly project of IFC is working with Panhellenic to sponsor Greek Week.



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Alfred Young
Hanklin Jackson
Ralph Johnson
Dan Cullum

Eugene Jenkins
Brian Rosenthal
Todd Rose
Steve Curda
Chip Thieben
Joe Park
Greg Giles

Mike Bonds
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Ed Cooper
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Jeff Dixon
Lee A. Jeffrey
John Parsley
Jay Gadberrry
Jeff Chaffin

Mike Norcross
Mark Middleton
Brian Wood
Mike O'Dell
Glen Hogue
Don Parker

IFC OFFICERS, l. to r. Dan Cullum, rush chairman Alfred Young, vice-pres. Don Parker, president Glenn Hogue, treasurer Mike O'Dell, asst. rush chairman



Larry Truss

PANHELLENIC HOLDS SKATE-A-THON

Governing Body



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ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Chrystal Moore, Ronda Copenhaver, Kim Ferritor, Christy Harrell. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Kathy Vaught, Pam Reid, Annette Carter, Anjal Smith. ROW THREE, 1. to r.: Janet Kimbrough, Karen Cunningham, Harriet Morris, Audie Puckett, Robin Rushing. ROW FOUR, 1. to r.: Damita Ransom, Scarlett Crafford. ROW FIVE, 1. to r.: Georgetta Booker, Ralph Johnson, Robert Paxton.

Panhellenic Council

A skate-a-thon benefiting the Arkansas Children's Hospital, a reception on the opening night of "Vanities," and annual Greek Week activities were just a few of the projects undertaken by the Panhellenic Council at the U. of A. in 1983-84. The group also assisted with blood drives and co-sponsored a booth with IFC on University Diversity Day.

"Panhellenic is a vital part of the Greek system . . . it has given me an opportunity to meet and work with many outstanding Greeks."

Scarlett Crafford
Chi Omega Rep.



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ROW ONE, 1. to r.: Ralph Johnson, Mary Greenway, Tori Rogers, Sonya Lynn Hunt, Brian Rosenthal. ROW TWO, 1. to r.: Scott Turley, Tish Springer, Annette Pearson, Marjorie Tedford, Stacie McHan, Mike Bonds, Bruce Armstrong. ROW THREE, 1. to r.: Greg Giles, Tracy Henderson, Carol Robertson, Christy Harrell, Karen Patterson, Karen Cunningham.

Order of Omega

A national leadership honor society for outstanding Greeks, Order of Omega exists to recognize those who have attained a high standard of leadership to encourage them to continue to strive toward excellence.

"Order of Omega represents the best in the Greek system. We try to be the exemplary students."

L. Scott Turley
Order of Omega Pres.

Members of Order of Omega are selected on the basis of service to their individual chapters and to the Greek system as a whole.

Honorary

ORDER OF OMEGA STRESSES LEADERSHIP

R.H.A. PUBLISHES FIRST NEWSLETTER

Political Advocacy

Residence Hall Assoc.

Under the direction of Pres. Wendy Tidwell, 1983-84 proved a year of many firsts for the Residence Hall Assoc. In Feb., R.H.A. published its first edition of a newsletter for hall residents. Also in Feb., R.H.A. held a Valentine Ball at the Hilton, another first on the calendar of R.H.A. events. Finally, 1983-84 marked the first year for a self-evaluating committee composed of several hall residents.

"One concern for this year is to have better communication between the halls."

Wendy Tidwell
R.H.A. President



Larry Trussell

Several hall residents enjoyed the annual Casino Carnival party held December 3, in the Pomfret Hall lobby.



Carolyn W.

Residence Hall Association

I.R.A. GOVERNS TRIO OF HALLS

Governing Body



Independent Residents Association Executive Council

Larry Trussell

Independent Residents Assn.

The Independent Residents Assn. is a hall government organization for Futrall Hall, Holcombe Hall, and Sedgewell House. I.R.A. provides services for member halls that they cannot get on their own. The body serves an administrative function as well as a social function.

"I.R.A. is here to serve the member halls and their residents. This is the reason we were formed." Ed Schemel
Exec. Council

I.R.A. is run by an executive council composed of the three hall presidents, an executive chairman, a secretary, treasurer, and representatives from the member halls.



Carl Hitt



Colleen Genty



Carl Hitt

ABOVE LEFT: Holcombe Hall
LEFT: Sedgewell House
ABOVE: Futrall Hall

YD's BOAST MEMBERSHIP OVER 400

Political Advocacy



Carolyn West

Row one, l. to r.: Dina Wood, Richie Cullom, Cherri Roden, John Guilds, Pam Undershill. Row two, l. to r.: Andrew G. Tedder, Jim Fisher, Jane Hacskaylo, Terri New, Jill Marie Jones, Mark Jackson, Laura Owen, Cindy Magee. Row three, l. to r.: Sarah Duncan, Cathy Duncan, Casie West, Don Lewis, Sheila Pruitt, Mike Newman, Andy Wigington, Steve Moix, Lisa Pruitt.

Young Democrats

Thanks to a tremendously successful membership drive Sept. 26-30, the U of A Young Democrats were proud to boast over 400 members this year making them the largest YD group in Arkansas.

At their regular biweekly meetings, the YD's often sponsored guest speakers including local and state Democratic leaders and politicians.

"We are the party of the people."

Cherri Roden
YD President



Carolyn West

Row one, l. to r.: Chris Robertson, Mike Reilly, Jim Von Steen, Suzanne Ownbey, Lee Lacy, Mark Essig. Row two, l. to r.: Porter Stone, Mark Thornton, Clint Bentelschies, Gerald Montgomery, Stephanie Isaacs, and Ted Thomas.

College Republicans

The College Republicans met weekly sponsoring guest speakers. On November 3, Buzz Arnold, state Republican Party Chairman spoke to the organization.

"We are a role model for what the U.S. should be."

Lee Lacy
CR Exec. Director

Officers for 1983-84 were:

Mike Reilly—Chairman
Chris Yates—V. Chairman
Lee Lacy—Exec. Director
Suzanne Ownbey—Secretary
Mark Essig—Treasurer

Political Advocacy

STATE CHAIRMAN HOSTED BY CR

GROUP FORMS TO HAVE PICTURE

Social



Majic Club

The Majic Club, a group whose only purpose is to have a photo in the yearbook, was formed this year. According to Grand Monkey Monk Arthur Oliver, membership requirements include attainment of undeserving grade points and having spent four years in college. The group meets officially only once a year—to have its yearbook photo taken.

Activities of the Majic Club include the Annual Dead Duck Review at the Memphis Peabody Hotel and the Razorback Cricket

"The Majic Club is involved in intramurals and ROTC. Some of our members participate and some do not; most are apathetic.

**Arthur Oliver
Grand Monkey Monk**

Classic.

Officers of the Majic Club for 1983-84 were Arthur Oliver, Grand Monkey Monk; Thom Porterfield, High Gumba; Ken Comer, Commander; and David "Honez" Jones, Dolly Llama.

Other members include Don Campbell, Parker Pennings, Grant Boles, Ed Wood, Mark Donner, Andy Lucas, and Rodney Hansen.

YEAR MARKS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Publications

Traveler Staff

Having been the official newspaper of the U. of A. for 75 years, the Arkansas Traveler continued its tradition of service to the students in 1983-84. Under the direction of editor Sherri Ward, the Traveler reported campus news fairly and accurately while also keeping students up to date on national and state matters.

"Working on the Traveler has been some experience . . . but it has left me little time to be a student."

Sherri Ward, Editor



Mitch Cone was the Traveler business manager.

Carolyn Ward



Carolyn Ward

ROW ONE, l. to r.: Jim Waller, Kelly Hinds, Sherri Ward, Leslie Goff, Steve Boling. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Stephen Steed, Denise Beeber, Benton Coopridge, Ric Poole. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Diann Curiel, Don Troop, Dan O'Mara, George Waldon.

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Carolyn West



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ABOVE: Editor
 Sherri Ward.
FAR LEFT: Con-
 tributing Writer
 Martin Thoma.
LEFT: Photo
 Editor Benton
 Coopride

STAFF BOOSTS BOOK SALES IN '84

Publications

RIGHT: Larry Trussell reads through a photo assignment. **BELOW:** Sally Cahoone, Academics section editor, sets up a photo date for a U. of A. administrator.



Colleen Genty



Larry Trussell



Larry Trussell

Left: Razorback Managing Editor, Tonda Nations.

RIGHT: Razorback Editor Colleen Genty and Organizations editor Lisa Pruitt look over some completed pages.



Carl Hitt

1984 Razorback Staff

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Razorback Staff



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S.B.A. REPRESENTS LAW STUDENTS

Governing Body

Student Bar Association

The Student Bar Association is the main governing organization for the U. of A. School of Law students. It is made of executive officers and representatives from the various classes.

"We represent the law students to the school of law administration."

John Neff
S.B.A. Pres.-Elect

The S.B.A. provides several services for law students including social functions.



ROW ONE, l. to r.: William Wandle, Steve Gunderson, Christopher Marra. ROW TWO, l. to r.: Carla Wilson, Ken Breckenridge, Gayle Corley, Sandy Brown, Leslie Borgognoni.

Phi Mu Alpha/Sigma Alpha Iota

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota are brother/sister organizations which serve the music department at the University of Arkansas.

"Once a sinfonian, always a sinfonian. Long live sinfonial!"

Gary Hunt
Phi Mu Alpha President

Members of the groups also serve as ushers at drama department productions.



ROW ONE, l. to r.: Kevin Bogan, Scott Elder, Tim Irizary, John Young, Randy Graham, Stan Barnhill, John Ferguson, Mike Moreton, Steve Barnes. ROW TWO l. to r.: Bonnie Dale Kesner, Kelly Oskowia, Kim Wesson, Kekkey Maddox, Jill Grimes, Laura Stranathan, Dianna Caddell, Christine Whitehead, Katie Hall, Nikki Carter. ROW THREE, l. to r.: Bruce Bohnstengel, Jeff Bright, Denny Downs, Brian Petty, Gary Hunt, Dex Sharp, Paul Messing, William C. Byrd, Jeff Harrit.

Professional

GROUPS SERVE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Larry Trussell



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Far Left: Horticulture Club sell plants at University Diversity Day. Left: Cardinal Key participates in Bounce-a-thon to raise money for MS. Below: Several organizations assist with campus blood drives.



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ORGANIZATIONS NUMBER 200

African Students Union
Agricultural Economics Club
Agri. & Home Economics Student Association
Agricultural Mechanization Club
Agronomy Club
Agronomy Graduate Student Assoc.
Air Force ROTC Cadet Group
Alliance for Women's Concerns
Alpha Angel Society
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Iota Delta (Decision Sciences)
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Mu (Industrial Eng.)
Alpha Rho Chi
Alpha Tau Alpha (Vocational Agri.)
Alpha Zeta
Amateur Radio Club
American Congress of Surveying and Mapping, NW Arkansas Chapter
American Home Economics Association
American Institute of Architects
American Marketing Association
American Nuclear Society
American Society of Agri. Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Interior Design
American Society for Personnel Administration
Amnesty International
Angel Flight
Animal Science Club
Anthropology Club
Arkansas Booster Club
Arkansas Traveler
Arkansas Union Programs
Army ROTC—Cadet Brigade
Arnold Air Society



Carolyn West

U. of A. Young Democrats manned a booth at the Union during their fall membership drive.

Several Kadettes worked to distribute informative literature during POW/MIA week.

Carolyn West



Registered Student Organizations

Associate Degree Nursing Program
Student Development Committee
Associated Student Government
Association for Childhood Education International
Association of Computing Machinery
Association of Latin American Students
Baptist Student Union
Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)
Blue Key
Boston Mountain Grotto
Botany and Microbiology Graduate Student Organization
Bridge Club
Buchanan-Droke Council
The Business Computer Club
Camerawork Lab
Campus Crusade for Christ
Cardinal Key
Cardinal XXX
Catholic Campus Ministry
Central American Peace Action Group
Chi Alpha
Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering)
Chinese Student Association

Christ on Campus Student Fellowship
Christian Bible Center Student Fellowship
Christian Legal Society
Christian Science Organization
Circle K
College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H Club
Collegiate FFA
Computer Science Engineering Organization
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Upsilon Fraternity
Design Club, 3-D
Disabled Student Association
Ebony Players
Engineering Student Council
Entomology Club
Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering)
Farmhouse Fraternity
Fashion Merchandising Club
Fayetteville Cloggers
Fayetteville and University Chess Club
Figure Drawing Club
Fine Arts League

Friends of India Society
 Friends of the Infant Development Center
 Fulbright Hall Government
 Futrell Hall Government
 Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography)
 Gay & Lesbian Student Association
 German Club
 Gibson Hall Government
 Gladson-Ripley Hall Council
 Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society
 Graduate Association of Animal Science
 Holcombe Hall Council
 Horticulture Club
 Hotz Hall Government
 Humphreys Hall Government
 Independent Resident's Association
 Inspirational Singers
 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
 Interfraternity Council
 International Club
 International Peace Coalition
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 Judo Club/Team
 Kadette Corps
 Kappa Alpha Psi
 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Kappa Kappa Psi
 Kappa Sigma Fraternity
 Korean Student Association
 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
 Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc. Lifeline
 Pregnancy Service
 Malaysian Student Association
 Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship
 Mortar Board, Inc.
 Moslem Student Association
 Nat'l Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People
 National Society of Black Engineers

National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association
 The Navigators
 Nichiren Shoshu of American Student Division
 Nuclear War Awareness Group
 Off-Campus Student Association
 Omega Chi Epsilon (Chem. Eng.)

Residence Hall Association
 Returning Student Association
 Russian Club
 Scabbard & Blade
 Sedgewell Senate
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
 Sigma Chi Fraternity
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)



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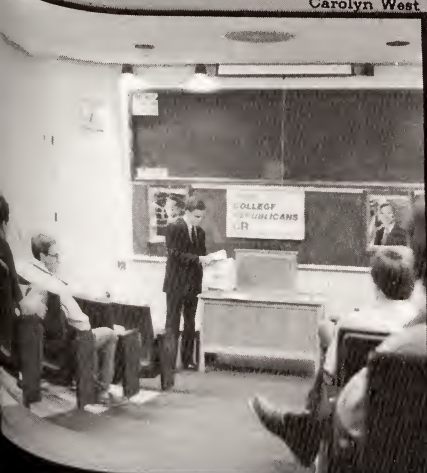
Mortar Board members Bruce Armstrong and Karen Paterson advised students during Spring registration.

Omega Psi Phi
 Omega Psi Phi Pearls
 Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership)
 Order of Omega
 Pakistan Cultural Club
 Panhellenic
 Pershing Rifles
 Phi Beta Lambda (Business)
 Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
 Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Physical Ed. Majors Club
 Pi Delta Phi (French)
 Pi Epsilon Delta (Dramatic)
 Pi Kappa Delta (Speech)
 Pi Sigma Alpha (Pol. Science)
 Pi Tau Sigma (Mech. Engineering)
 Pomfret Hall Senate
 Portfolio Undergraduate Trust Supervisors
 Pre-Law Student Association
 Printing Workshop Club
 Public Relations Society
 1984 Razorback
 Reality Session Ministry
 Reformed University Fellowship
 Reid Hall Senate

Sigma Gamma Epsilon
 Sigma Iota Epsilon (Mgmt.)
 Sigma Nu Fraternity
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Sigma Tau Gamma
 Social Work Action Group
 Society of Automotive Engineers
 Society for Creative Anachronisms
 Society of Am. Military Engineers
 Society of Physics Students
 Students Against Dystrophy
 Student National Education Assoc.
 Students Taking A New Dimension
 Tau Beta Pi Assoc. (Engineering)
 Tau Beta Sigma
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Tau Sigma Delta (Architecture)
 Tuesday Thursday Drawing Club
 V.I.C.A.
 Vietnamese Student Association
 Vigil for Life
 The Way Ministry
 Williams House Student Government
 Yocum Hall Senate
 Young Democrats
 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

College Republican President Mike Reilly prepares for a meeting.

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ATHLETICS

Football

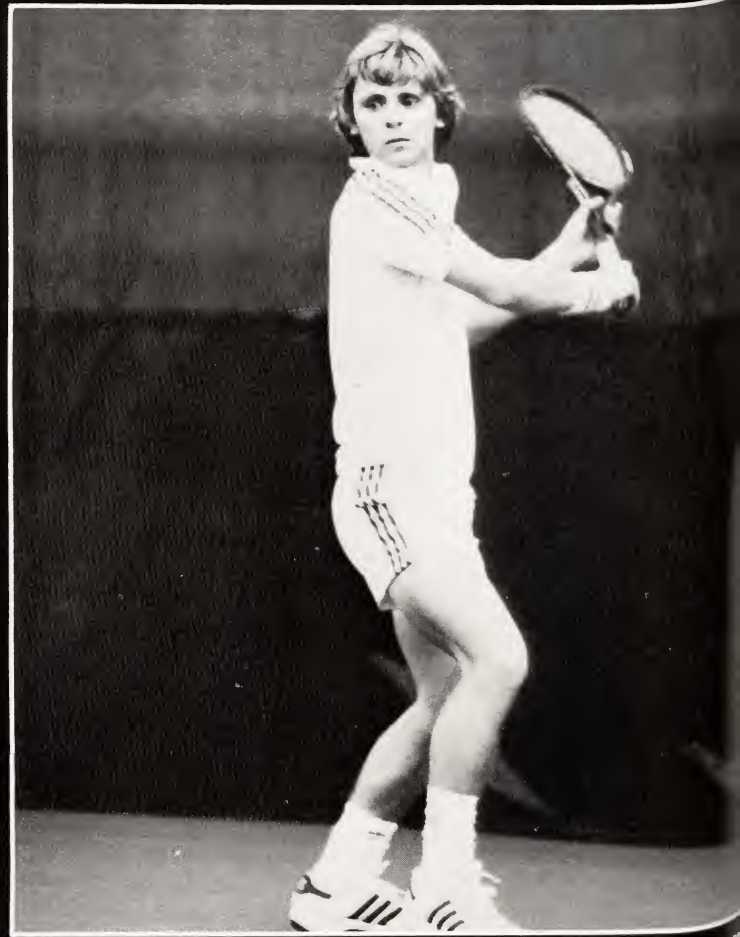
Basketball

Tennis

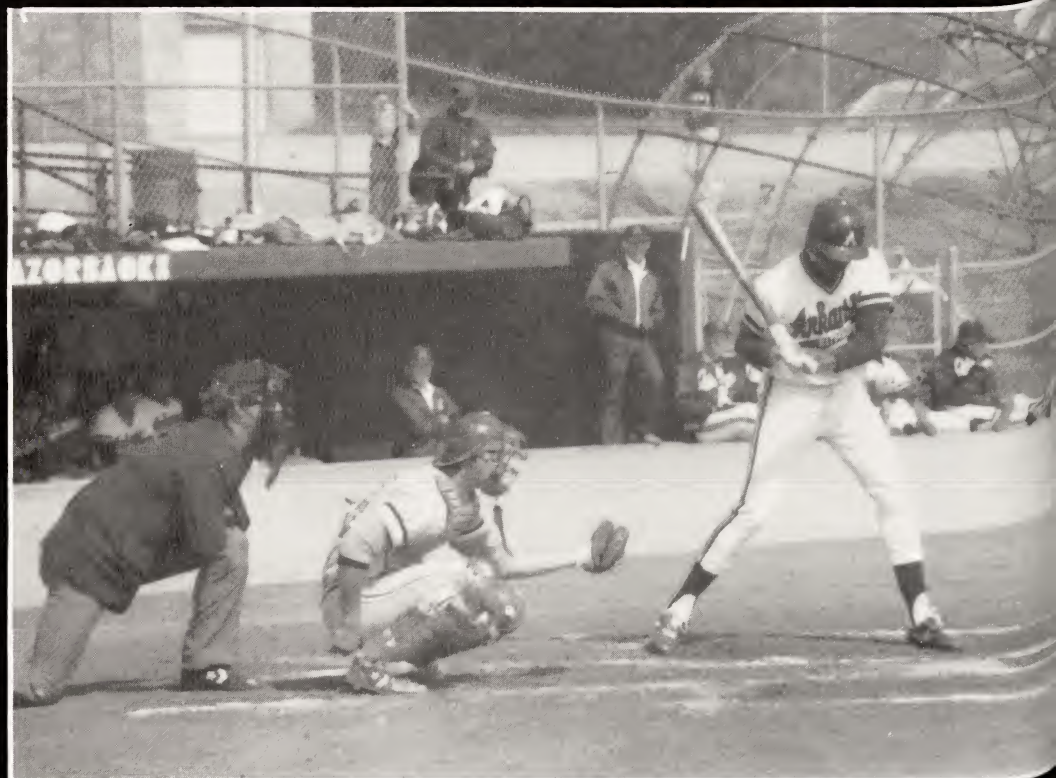
Baseball

Swimming

Track



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Larry Trussell

Ninety Years of Athletics

University of Arkansas athletics began on the football field in 1894. The three game schedule included two games against Fort Smith High School and one against Texas. Since that team, the Arkansas Cardinals, took the field, the athletic program saw many changes in ninety years. In 1909 football coach Hugo Bedzek said his team looked like "a bunch of wild razorbacks", and shortly afterwards the school adopted "Razorbacks" as its nickname. The new nickname was only a minor change compared to the growth and success of the program. Arkansas' athletics had expanded to eight sports for men including: Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Golf, Swimming/Diving, Tennis, and Track plus five teams of women including: Basketball, Cross Country, Swimming/Diving, Track, and Tennis.

The program gained national recognition with success of the football team in the 60's and 70's. But football was just a part of the school's success. The basketball, tennis, swimming, baseball, track, and golf teams all had achieved top twenty status by 1984.

During 1983-84 Arkansas' athletics saw and provided some unforgettable moments. Head football coach Lou Holtz resigned, War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock sported a new scoreboard, Steve Loy was hired as the school's first full-time golf coach, and the men's indoor track team produced the first NCAA championship in any sport.



Larry Trussell

Doris Gaiser and the Lady Razorbacks capture the Dial Classic Championship.



James Smith

Lou Holtz leads his football team in what proved to be his final season at Arkansas.

intramural sports football golf



James Smith

Mike Conley leads the men's track team in a fantastic season.



Ric Poole

Early losses in the SWC tournament drop Norm Roberts and the baseball team from the top 20.



Jeff House

The scoreboard sums up another fine season for men's basketball.

Hogs 17 Hurricane 14

The Arkansas Razorbacks opened their 1983 football schedule with the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. The Hogs and Hurricane struggled most of the first half. Finally Derrick Thomas capped a 73-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run, and the Hogs led 7-0 with less than a minute to play in the first half.

The Hogs punted in their first possession of the second half, and Tulsa tied the score just two plays later, 7-7. Greg Horne regained the lead for the Hogs with a 38-yard field goal later in the period. The Hogs stretched the lead to 17-7 just before the end of the third quarter on another Thomas touchdown.

After Tulsa pulled within three, 17-14, the Hogs were unable to move the ball. Tulsa quickly moved the ball downfield into field goal range, but the drive was thwarted when Robert Brannon sacked Tulsa's Steve Gage back on the Hogs' 26 with less than a minute to play.

Hurricane kicker Jason Staurovsky was sent in to attempt a 43-yard field goal to tie the game. However his effort into a twenty-five mile an hour wind fell short giving the Hogs the win.



Mike Sloan

Bobby Joe Edmonds slips away from a "would be" tackler.



Greg Daven

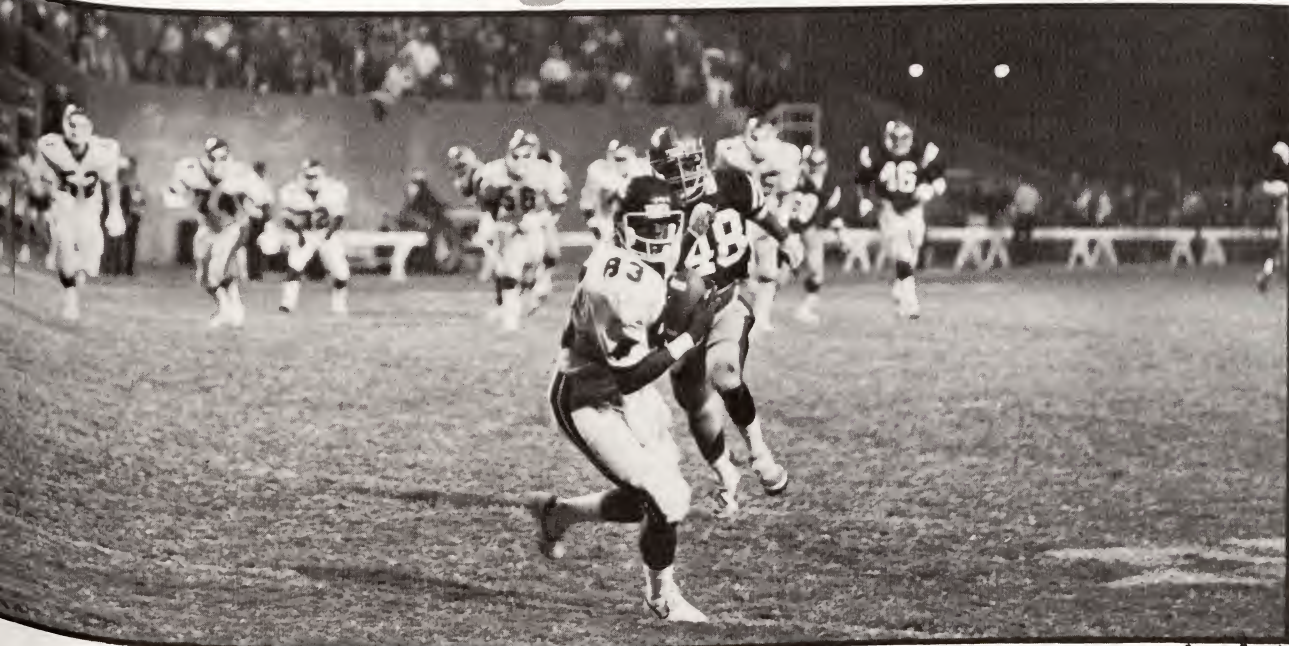
Brad Taylor blows by two Hurricane defenders.



Greg Daven

Bobby Joe Edmonds looks for a hole behind Derrick Thomas and Mark Mistler.

mistlerkingolemissbrannonkidd



James Smith

Keith Kidd turns upfield for a big gain.

Rebels 13

Hogs 10

Nearly 20,000 Razorback fans traveled to Jackson in hope for a third straight win since the two teams renewed their bitter rivalry in 1981. However a 0-3 Rebel team took advantage of Arkansas' mistakes to come out on top. The Hogs offense sputtered most of the first half and was not able to put any points on the board. After an Arkansas punt, the Rebels took possession on their own 20 late in the first quarter. Ole Miss quarterback Kent Austin drove the Rebels to the Arkansas three yard line. With only a minute gone in the second quarter, Buford McGee scored on a touchdown run, and the conversion gave the Rebels a 7-0 lead.

Arkansas took the ensuing kick-off and drove deep into Rebel territory, but the chance to score was wiped out when Brad Taylor dropped the snap, and Ole Miss linebacker Lee Cole recovered at his own 11. A key reception helped the Rebels drive to the Arkansas 10-yard line. Bill Smith stretched the lead to 10-0 with a 28-yard field goal.

The Hogs could not move the ball with their first possession in the second quarter. Ole Miss then took the ball 60 yards to the Arkansas twenty where Smith added another 3 points. The Rebels led 13-0.

Taylor went to work for the Hogs with long passes to Keith Kidd and Mark Mistler. Taylor scored on a two yard run and Greg Horne's kick closed the gap to 13-7. Early in the fourth quarter Arkansas drove down to the Ole Miss five, but they had to settle for a Horne field goal which made it 13-10.

The Hogs were given a chance when Bobby King recovered a fumble at the Mississippi 34. An apparent first down at the Ole Miss 13 on a Taylor pass to Mistler was nullified by a holding penalty. Arkansas came up five yards short on fourth and 31, and Ole Miss took over with only a minute to play. Austin fell on the snap twice to kill the remaining time and to secure a Rebel victory.



James Smith

Robert Brannon goes to battle in the trenches with a Rebel lineman.

Hogs 17 Lobos 0

A strong Arkansas defense overcame the mistakes of a sluggish offensive performance to give the Hogs a win over New Mexico.

The Hogs took the opening kick-off and promptly drove to the Lobo's 31. Greg Horne came in to kick and he converted to give the Hogs a 3-0 lead. Shortly after the ensuing kick-off, the Lobos fumbled and Ron Faurot recovered. Unable to move the ball the Hogs called on Horne but he missed a 26-yarder to the right.

Early in the second quarter Brad Taylor scored to complete a 76-yard drive that was accelerated by Lobo penalties. Taylor's one-yard sneak plus Horne's lead to 10-0.

Midway through the third quarter Taylor hit Keith Kidd on a 39-yard pass play that put the Hogs on the Lobo's one yard line. Marshall Foreman dove in from there on fourth down and the kick made it 17-0. The Lobo's only threat to score came late in the game but Charles Washington preserved the shutout with his second interception in the game.



Greg Davern

Donnie Centers outruns a New Mexico linebacker.



Greg Davern

Marshall Foreman tries to get away from a Lobo defensive back.



Fred Akers watches his Longhorns dispose of his alma mater.



Ravin Caldwell and Bobby King keep this Longhorn out of the end zone.

Horns 31

Hogs 3

A tenacious Arkansas defense finally wore down during the second half, as the Razorbacks bowed to the second ranked Longhorns 31-3.

Texas' defense was tougher than Arkansas' as they yielded only three points in a 38-yard Greg Horne field goal in the second quarter. Earlier in the quarter Texas had scored on a Rob Moerschell touchdown pass to Brent Duhon.

The second half began with the Hogs trailing 7-3, but Texas dominated the rest of the game. By the end of the third quarter the Longhorns had stretched the lead to 24-3.

Coach Lou Holtz let the second-unit offense play much of the second half. Quarterback Scott Reed was used to penetrate a Texas defensive alignment that had no noseguard. However the second-unit could not put any points on the board either. The win marked Texas' first win in Arkansas since 1979.



A swarm of Razorback defenders wrestle Texas's Mike Luck to the ground.

Hogs 38

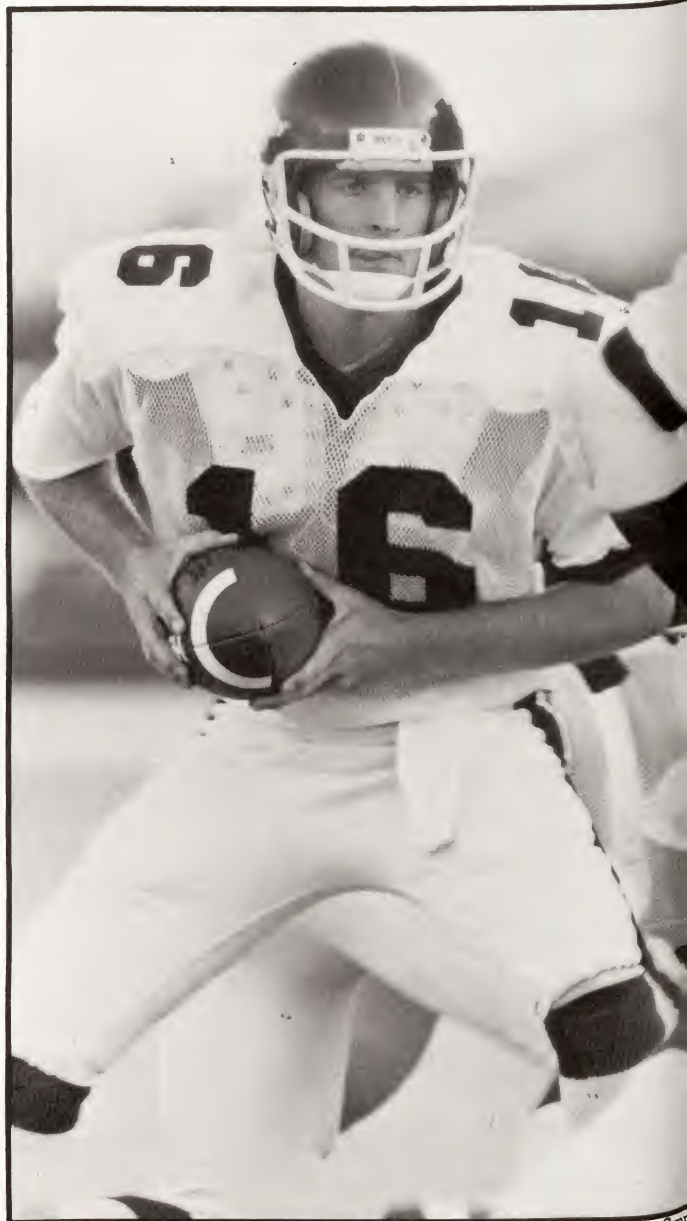
Frogs 21

The Razorbacks continued their domination over TCU as they beat the Frogs for the 24th time in the past 25 years.

After falling behind early, the Hogs tied the score at 7-7 on a 23 yard touchdown run by Derrick Thomas. The Hogs then broke the tie when Taylor hit Mark Mistler on a 46 yard touchdown pass. The Hogs stretched the lead to 17-7 on a 37 yard Greg Horne field goal.

The second half began on a good note for the Hogs when Ravin Caldwell recovered a Frog fumble and the Hogs scored on a four yard touchdown run by Bill Warren. TCU quickly closed the gap to 24-14 on a touchdown run of their own. The Hogs put the game out of reach when Taylor hit Keith Kidd on an 80-yard touchdown pass, and James Shibest caught another two for a two point conversion.

Ater TCU scored a consolation touchdown to make the score 35-21, Horne rounded out the scoring on a short field goal with almost a minute left to play. An underlying factor in the Hogs impressive win was the domination by the offensive linemen. Marcus Elliot, Orson Weems, Andy Upchurch, Phillip Boren, and Robert Wilcoxen were named co-most valuable players by CBS television for their outstanding work in the trenches. They provided protection for Taylor and opened holes for a host of running backs as the offense compiled well over 450 total yards.



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Brad Taylor looks down the line.



James Smith

Mark Mistler coasts with his 46-yard touchdown reception.



James Smith

Greg Berry puts pressure on TCU quarterback Tom Sciaraffa.

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Aggies	36
Hogs	23

Arkansas' inability to execute on either side of the line of scrimmage coupled with costly turnovers erased all hopes for a post-season bowl invitation. A fifteen mile an hour wind proved to be the major factor the entire first half. Neither team was able to score while going into the wind. The Aggies took the lead, 3-0, with a field goal in the first quarter.

Arkansas had the wind in their favor during the second quarter, but they were not able to put any points in the board until almost halftime. With a little over four minutes remaining the Hogs found themselves at their own eight yard line. Quarterback Brad Taylor led the Hogs down the field on a 92-yard drive that was aided by a long pass interference penalty and a key reception by Rod Forte. Taylor scored in a one yard run, but Greg Horne's kick failed; the Hogs led 6-3.

On the first play after the ensuing kick-off, Mike Castleberry jarred the ball loose from an Aggie runner, and Mark Lee recovered on the Aggie ten. Horne made his field goal attempt with five seconds on the clock, and the Hogs led at the half, 9-3.

The Aggies took charge in the second half as they ran off twenty-one straight points to lead 24-9. Carl Miller scored in a 13 yard run, and he added another two points on a run for the conversion to put the Hogs back in the game. The Hogs trailed 24-17.

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Milton Fields carries his interception.



James Smith

Carl Miller sidesteps the Aggies' Wayne Asberry.

The Aggies put the game out of reach when they scored two touchdowns in less than a minute. Mark Mistler scored on a two-yard pass from Taylor but it came with just a little over two minutes to play. It was the first loss for the Hogs in College Station since 1974.

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Hogs 35 Owls 0

The Arkansas Razorbacks took charge midway through the first quarter and never looked back as they coasted to a 35-0 win over Rice. In route to the win Brad Taylor tied a school record with four touchdown passes. Taylor touchdown passes went to Terry Tatum for 19 yards, Carl Miller for 25, Keith Kidd for 21, and James Shibest for 50. Marshall Foreman added a fifth touchdown for the Hogs with his three yard sprint.

The defense collected their second shutout of the year. The win evened the series between the two schools at 28 wins a piece.



Brad Taylor unleashes a pass to Carl Miller.

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Bobby Joe Edmonds, one of the eight running backs used in the game, cuts inside of an Owl defender.

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Kevin Wyatt, during his debut at free safety for the Porkers, hogties Houston's Harris.



Larry Trussell

Ron Faurot knocks the ball loose from Houston running back Donald Jordan. This was one of five fumbles lost by the Cougars.



Larry Trussell

Carl Miller finds an open territory behind Phillip Boren's blocking.

Hogs	24
Cougars	3

Arkansas' smart defensive performance and kicking game led the Hogs to a 24-3 victory over the Houston Cougars. Arkansas took the lead early on a Greg Horne field goal. Kevin Wyatt recovered a Houston fumble on the Cougar's next possession. Brad Taylor hit Keith Kidd for 12 yards and a touchdown to give the Hogs a 10-0 lead.

Houston scored just before the end of the first quarter on a field goal that made it 10-3. Horne hit two more field goals to give the Hogs a 16-3 lead at the half.

The second half resulted in little scoring. The Hogs got six on a Carl Miller touchdown, but the two point conversion failed, leaving it at 22-3. Ron Faurot rounded out the scoring for the Hogs when he sacked Houston's Lionel Wilson for a safety.

Mustangs 17

Hogs 0

The SMU Mustangs used a conservative but sometimes explosive running game to hand the Hogs a 17-0 loss. SMU threw the ball only five times in route to the victory. Reggie Duppard, SMU's sophomore sensation, had two touchdowns for the Mustangs. The first came on a 60 yard gallop in the second quarter. The other was a one yard run in the fourth quarter.

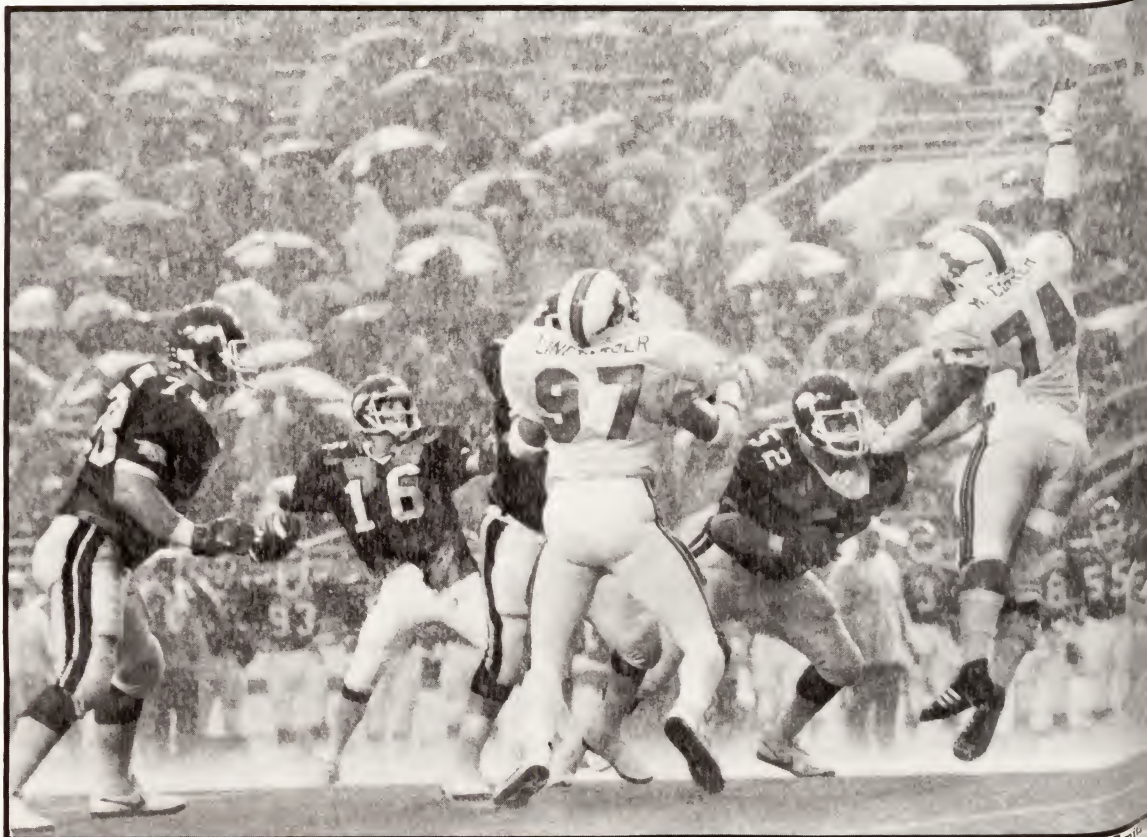
Between Dupard's two touchdowns, SMU kicker Jeff Harrell made a 22 yard field goal to complete SMU's scoring. Arkansas threatened to score only twice. Both of the Hogs chances came in the second quarter. The first opportunity resulted in a fumbled snap on a fake field goal attempt. The other died when SMU intercepted a Brad Taylor pass near the Hog's goal line.

SMU held Arkansas scoreless for the first time since the USC Trojans shutout the Hogs 17-0 in 1973.



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Terry Tatum has problems getting through SMU's defensive line.



James Smith

Brad Taylor battles the rain and SMU's Michael Carter to find an open receiver.



Carl Miller heads straight up the middle.

James Smith



Ron Faurot wraps up Tech's Robert Lewis.

James Smith

Hogs 16 Red Raiders 13

The Arkansas Razorbacks closed out their 1983 schedule with a win over the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Lubbock. A spectacular 77 yard drive in the fourth quarter not only gave the Hogs the win, but it also gave the Hogs a winning record for the season, 6-5.

Arkansas started slow falling behind 7-0 when Robert Lewis scored for Tech on a 33 yard run. Tech then increased the lead to 10-0 with a 33 yard field goal by Ricky Gann. Late in the first half the Hogs drove from their own 22 into Red Raider territory. Brad Taylor then threw to Theo Young for nine yards which put the Hogs into field goal range. With less than a minute to play in the half, Greg Horne made it 10-3 with a 36 yard field goal.

Late in the third quarter Arkansas drove to Tech's 14 yard line but could go no further. Horne closed the gap to 10-6 with his second field goal. Early in the fourth quarter Greg Lasker intercepted a pass deep in Tech territory. The Hogs were unable to move the ball and Horne added another field goal to make it 10-9.

Tech scored during their next possession with a field goal of their own making it 13-9. Carl Miller returned Tech's kick-off to the Hogs 23. Taylor then took charge with a brilliant combination of running and passing. Taylor read Tech's defensive schemes beautifully as he had one run for 12 yards; he dragged tacklers on another run for eight; and he gave the Hogs a first down and goal on the Tech one yard line with a six yard sprint. Miller dove in from there to give the Hogs the win, 16-13.



James Smith

Off balance, Brad Taylor throws from his own end zone.

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Bears 24 Hogs 21

The Baylor Bears regrouped after losing a big lead to take a 24-21 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Baylor started the scoring by driving 99 yards for a touchdown late in the first period. The Bears widened their lead to 14-0 in the second quarter when Alfred Anderson completed an 89 yard drive with a seven yard run. Arkansas' Carl Miller brought the homecoming crowd to its feet when he took the ensuing kick-off 100 yards for a touchdown; the Hogs trailed 14-7.

Later in the second quarter Brad Taylor engineered an 80 yard drive that contained fine receptions by Donnie Centers including one of nine yards for a touchdown. The Hogs and Bears were knotted at 14 apiece at the half.

The third quarter was full of fireworks as the two teams traded touchdowns in the first nine minutes.



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Luther Franklin puts the Hogs close to the goal line with the reception.



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Carl Miller hunts for yardage deep in his own territory.

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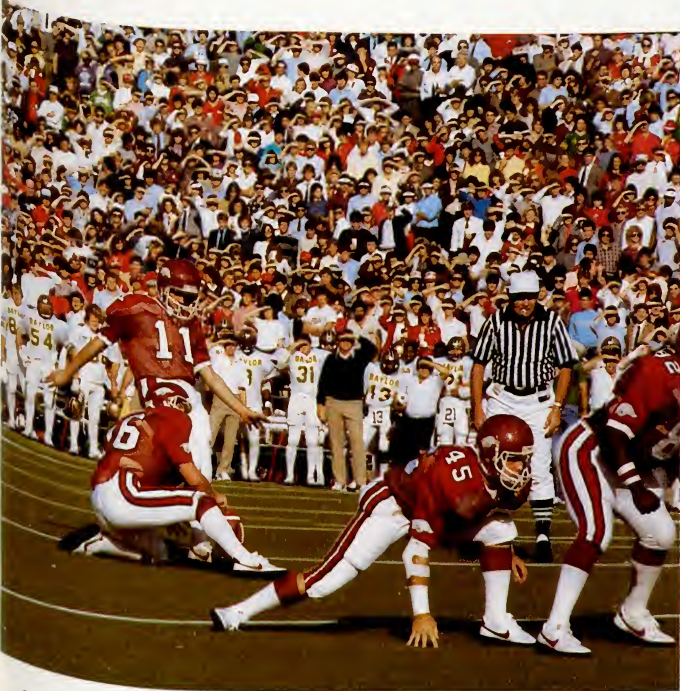
Coach Holtz inquires about "excessive exuberance."

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Being stalked by Baylor linebacker Kevin Hancock, Brad Taylor looks for an escape in the afternoon shadows.



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Greg Horne adds the extra point after Carl Miller's 100 yard kick-off return for a touchdown.



Larry Trussell

Donnie Centers, who caught eight passes for 76 yards, can't quite reach this one.

Then with the score tied 21-21 Baylor tried to be polite and let Arkansas win on Homecoming Day. The Hogs were given three chances as a result of a poor Baylor punt, a fumble recovery, and an interception. The results in each situation was a blocked field goal, a lost fumble, and a 50-yard field goal attempt that fell short.

Baylor got the ball on their own 40 with less than a minute to play following Greg Hornes 50-yard attempt. The Bears drove to the Arkansas seven yard line in just five plays. The Bears called in Marty Jimmerson with three seconds remaining. His 24-yard attempt was good, and the Bears prevailed, 24-21.

Ken Hatfield Becomes 25th Head Coach

On December 22, 1983, just four days after Lou Holtz resigned from his position as head football coach, athletic director Frank Broyles named Ken Hatfield as the replacement.

Hatfield was an Arkansas native from Helena. He was a University of Arkansas graduate and played under Broyles as a defensive back and return specialist during the 1962-64 seasons.

In coming to Arkansas, Hatfield left his head coaching job at Air Force where he had compiled a two-season record of 18-7 and won two bowl championships. In January, Hatfield was named national coach of the year for 1983.



Ken Hatfield and his wife receive a warm welcome home during the Texas A & M basketball game.

Ken Hatfield returns a punt against TCU in 1963:

from 1964 Razorback



spring drills red white scrimmages



Terry Tatum carries for the Red.

Larry Trussell



Carl Miller tries to break away from a White defender.

Larry Trussell



Rod Forte rolls to his left on an option play.

Larry Trussell

Fayetteville—Red 21 White 17

New head coach Ken Hatfield unveiled the flexbone which was his version of the famous wishbone offensive alignment. The flexbone retained the powerful running threat of the wishbone, but it also provided a serious passing threat. Brad Taylor was not able to experiment with the new offense due to a sore shoulder. However, the Hogs other signal callers—Doug Greenlee, Rod Forte, and Mark Calcagni all ran well.

Little Rock—White 24 Red 12

Brad Taylor shined as he debuted as a "flexbone" quarterback. Taylor ran for 33 yards on 14 carries and he also completed seven of 13 passes for 146 yards. The game completed spring workouts for the Hogs under coach Hatfield. Hatfield was pleased with the practices and looked forward to the upcoming 1984 season.

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Sutton Completes 10th Season

Eddie Sutton celebrated his tenth season as head coach of the University of Arkansas basketball team. Sutton came to Arkansas in 1975 when he left Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.

After his arrival in Fayetteville, Coach Sutton compiled some impressive figures. He won no less than five conference championships in the ten year span. His teams made eight consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament from 1977 through 1984. They also won more than 20 games every season in those years including in 1978 when the team won a school record 32 games. His 1978 team also made an appearance in the NCAA Final Four. Coach Sutton produced nine All-SWC selections, three All-Americans, and two Olympians during those ten years.



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SWC Coach of the Year 1975, 1977, 1979, and 1981
National Coach of the Year 1977 and 1978
SWC RECORD 131-29
ARKANSAS RECORD 228-62

Hogs make another trip to NCAA's

Powerful basketball teams had never been a trademark of the Southwest Conference, but the whole country learned in 1984 that the SWC did more than play football. The Arkansas Razorbacks hoped to regain the conference crown that was taken from them in the previous season. The road to the top of the SWC was a rocky one, and the Hogs knew that it would be tough to recapture the league title. Coach Eddie Sutton and his team were aware that SMU and Texas A&M could cause the Hogs problems, and that Houston held tightly to the crown they won in 1983. In addition to the conference schedule, the Razorbacks had the toughest non-league slate ever faced by an Arkansas team. The calendar included dates with perennial powers such as Villanova and North Carolina plus a trip to the Great Alaska Shootout.

... the tourney's brief five year history. The field of teams included a powerful Oklahoma team and the defending NCAA Champions, North Carolina State. The Razorbacks opened play against Fordham. The Rams played the Hogs extremely tough as the score was tied 18 times during the contest. Ricky Norton hit two free throws with five seconds left to preserve a 62-61 win for the Porkers. Freethrow shooting was the factor against Oklahoma in the second round. Willie Cutts sank six tosses from the charity stripe in the last 48 seconds of the game to hold off the Sooners, 84-78. Joe Kleine played well with 23 points and 14 rebounds, and Alvin Robertson added another 20 points for the Hogs. The North Carolina State Wolfpack converted Arkansas' turnovers into a 65-60 win in the finals of the tournament. Despite the loss Arkansas' Joe Kleine was named the tourney's MVP.



Ricky Norton looks for a crack in the opposition's defense.

The Hogs set-up their defensive strategy.



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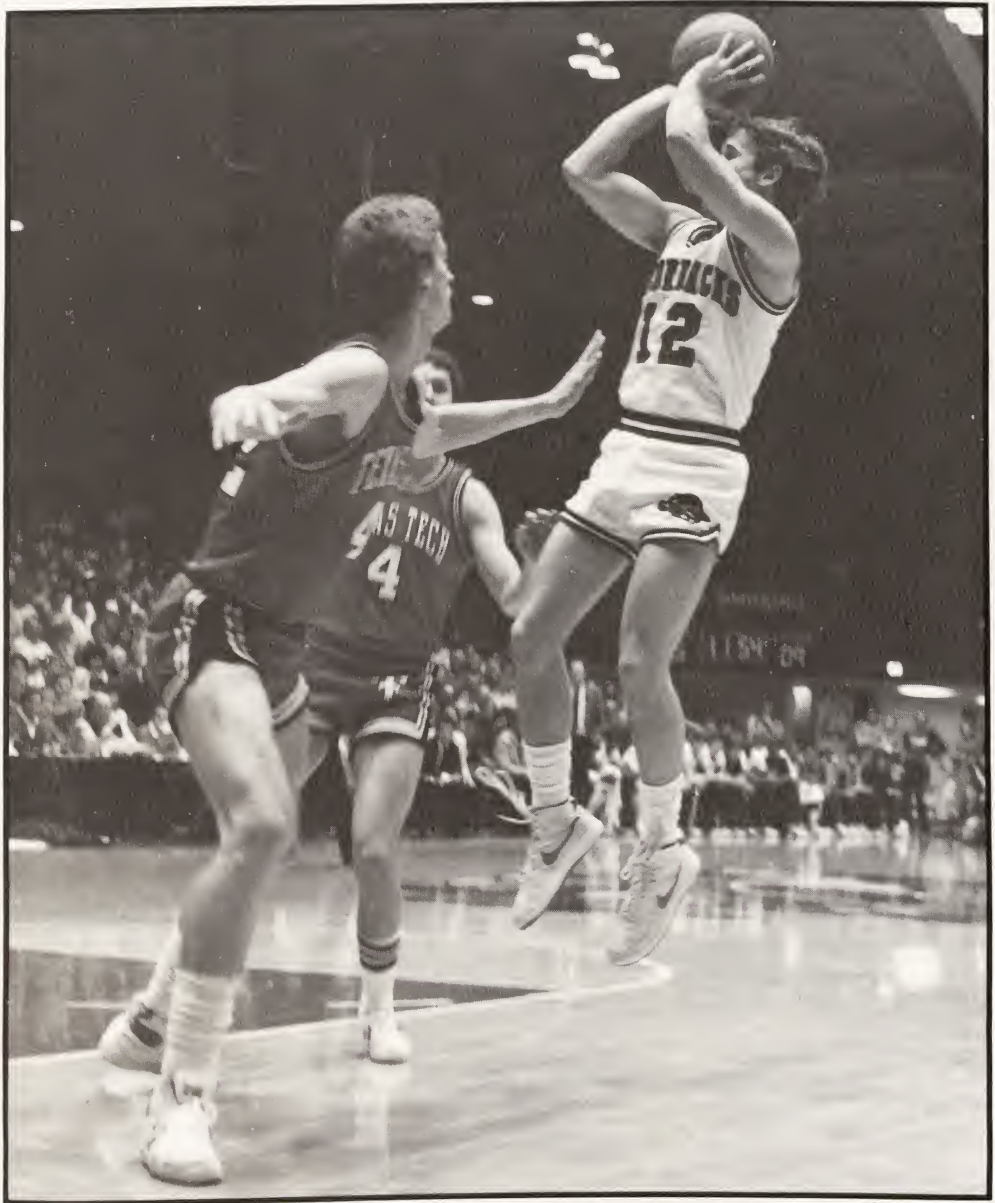
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Eddie Sutton gives Mike Ratliff an assignment.



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Alvin Robertson shoots over SMU's Jon Koncack.



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Scott Rose, a walk-on from Memphis, shoots against Texas Tech.

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Ricky Norton takes a charge.



Left: Kleine and Koncack battle under the boards. Above: Balentine comes upcourt.

Porkers Take a Pair

The Arkansas Razorbacks and the SMU Mustangs had two important meetings during the SWC race. A third showdown was made impossible when Texas A&M upset the Mustangs in the SWC tournament.

In the first clash, which was played in Fayetteville, SMU jumped out to a quick lead. With 15:20 left in the first half the Hogs trailed the Poinies, 13-6. The Porkers relied on the perimeter shooting of Ricky Norton to take the lead away from SMU before halftime.

Arkansas never surrendered the lead, but Scott Rose had to hit some clutch free throws in the final minute to seal the 70-69 win.

In Dallas Arkansas assumed command after leading by only a point at halftime. Alvin Robertson scored 22 points as the Hogs shot 68.3 percent from the field and 82.8 percent from the line in the 80-71 whipping of the Mustangs.

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Ricky Norton waits for the offense to set-up for a play.

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After the tournament loss the whole team got into the scoring act in the Razorbacks 98-69 romp over Southeast Missouri State. Keenan DeBose, Mike Ratliff and Scott Rose all scored in substitution roles with 13, seven, and seven points respectively. Next East Tennessee State fell to Arkansas by a score of 79-50. Joe Kleine scored 18 points for the Porkers. Alvin Robertson was directly involved in 42 of the Hogs' points with 14 points of his own plus 14 assists. The big story of the game was Willie Cutts' departure from the bench after Eddie Sutton removed him from the game. After the contest Sutton explained that he had pulled Cutts because the guard had broken some rules in his brief appearance and that Cutts would not play another game for the University of Arkansas. The Southwest Missouri State Bears were the next victims on the Razorbacks list. In Springfield Kleine dominated again as he scored 23 points.



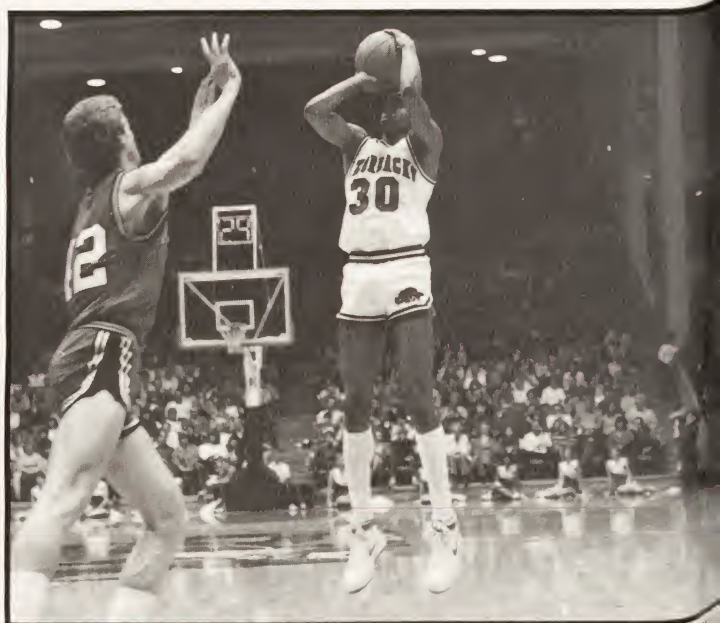
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Leroy Sutton flips a pass into the lane.



Ric Pool

Ricky Norton stretches for a layup against Texas.



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Brooklyn product Mike Ratliff takes a jumpshot against Texas Tech.

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Jeff House

Alvin Robertson, a senior from Barberton, Ohio, slams one home against Texas A & M.



Jeff House

Charles Balentine turns his back on the Houston Cougars with this dunk.

Ricky Norton poured in 15 more points in the Hogs' 56-41 win over the Bears. Defense was the key in the win for the Hogs. Arkansas held SMS to just 36 percent shooting from the field. Charles Balentine twisted a knee during the contest, and Coach Sutton found himself without two of his starters for Leroy Sutton broke his hand in practice a couple of days before the game. The Hogs stayed on the road with a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska to play the Cornhuskers. Arkansas was flat from the beginning of the game, and Nebraska led 29-27 at the half. The Huskers took charge in the second half, and the Hogs found themselves in foul trouble. Despite Joe Kleine's 22 points the Hogs fell 67-54.

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Hogs Topple Top-Ranked Tar Heels, 65-64

The top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels were upset by the Arkansas Razorbacks, 65-64. Arkansas had to overcome many obstacles not only to win the game but also to arrive at the Convention Center in Pine Bluff before the tip-off.

After a game against SMU the Razorbacks were marooned in Dallas due to an ice storm. Due to the delay, Coach Sutton and his team were able to watch only 30 minutes of film on the Tar Heels. The Hogs finally made it out of Dallas and arrived in Pine Bluff a couple of hours before the game. The Porkers read the scouting reports on North Carolina while on the plane.

After they fell behind early, Arkansas scored nine unanswered points to take a 22-17 lead with 8:38 to play in the first half. The Tar Heels regained the lead, but Darryl Bedford hit three straight shots to give the Hogs a 38-34 lead at the half.



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Charles Balentine, the last second hero, pulls down a rebound.



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Ricky Norton personifies "the thrill of victory."

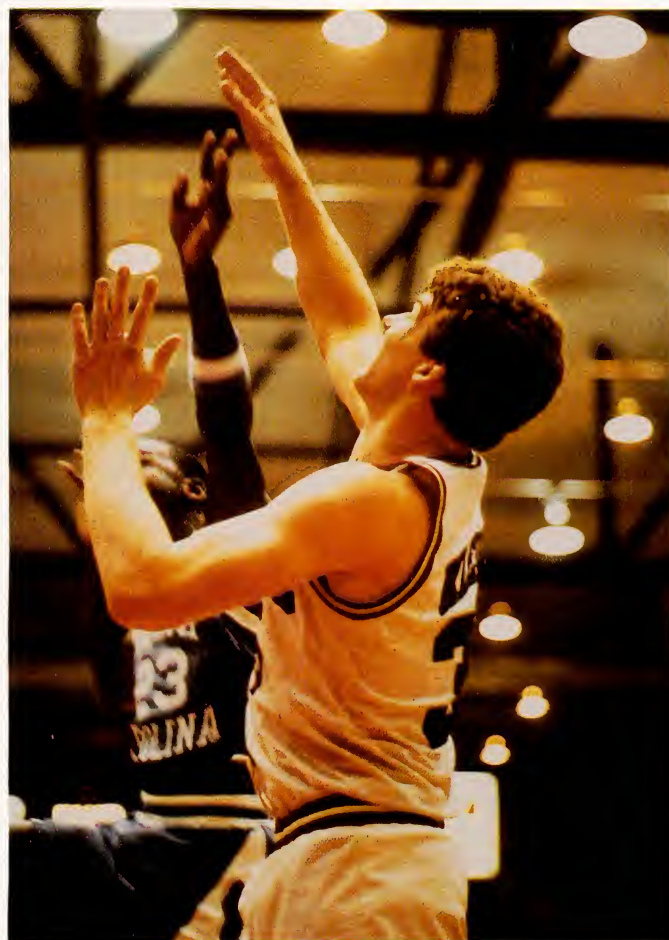
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Darryl Bedford, who went six for six from the field, shoots over Brad Daugherty.

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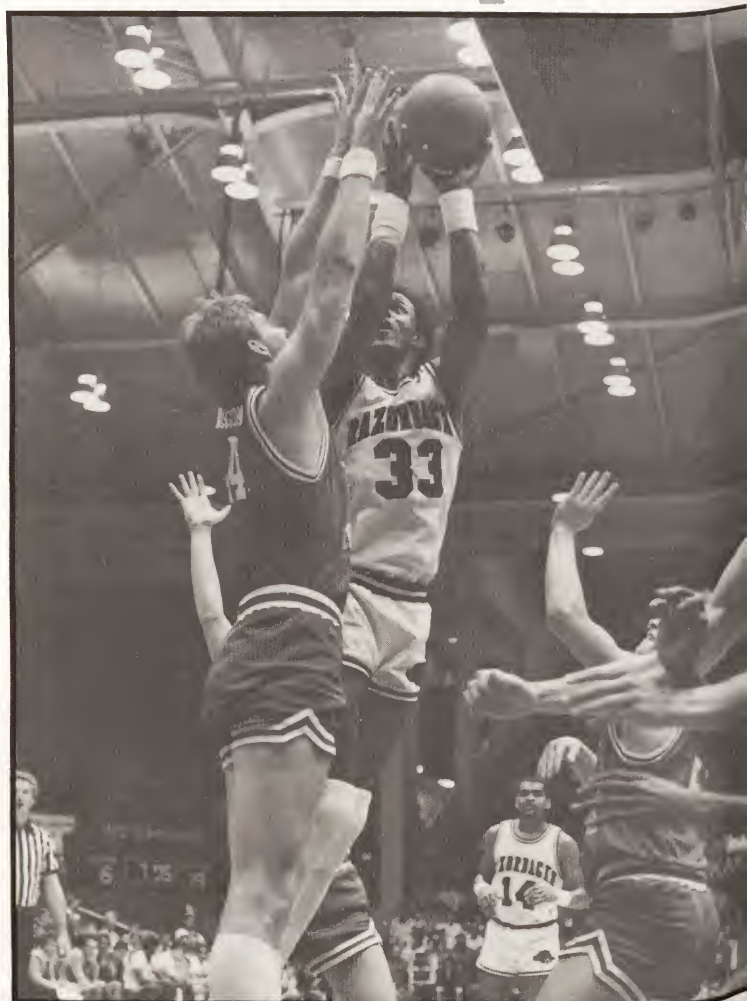
Joe Kleine battles All-America Michael Jordan for a rebound.

Leroy Sutton takes a short shot over Matt Doherty.

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Head Coach Eddie Sutton and Razorback fans worried that the Nebraska contest might have been an indication of things to come without the services of Leroy Sutton and Charles Balentine. But the Porkers caught on fire against the Mean Green of North Texas State as they rolled to a 93-64 win. Alvin Robertson scored 37 points, and Joe Kleine had his best game ever as a Razorback with 32 points and 17 rebounds. Kleine continued his hot streak with 32 more points against Alabama State. Despite being out-rebounded 29-21 Arkansas squeezed by their opponents 86-80. The Peacocks from St. Peter's College found Joe Kleine to be a problem also. Kleine scored 23 points with 19 of them in the first half. He was eight of eight from the field and seven of eight from the line. Austin Peay gave the Porkers problems. But Charles Balentine scored ten second-half points, plus he grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Hogs to a 68-63 win over the Governors.

Arkansas started 1984 and SWC play in the same with a trip to Waco, Texas to play the Baylor Bears. Ricky Norton went six of nine from the field and three of four from the line for 15 points. Joe Kleine had 18 points and 14 rebounds, and Alvin Robertson added 17 points with seven assists in the 57-50 victory. Eddie Sutton collected his tenth straight win over Texas A&M in Barnhill Arena with a 77-54 trouncing of the Aggies. Charles Balentine and Leroy Sutton led the Razorbacks with 15 and 12 points respectively. Sophomore walk-on Scoot Rose hit a couple of key shots down the stretch during the win. Next Arkansas squeezed by SMU 70-69 in Barnhill. Scott Rose was tough again when he hit eight of ten free throws in the final two minutes against TCU. Rose had a total of ten points, while Joe Kleine had 15 and Charles



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Twisting against a TCU defender, Leroy Sutton shoots a short jumpshot.



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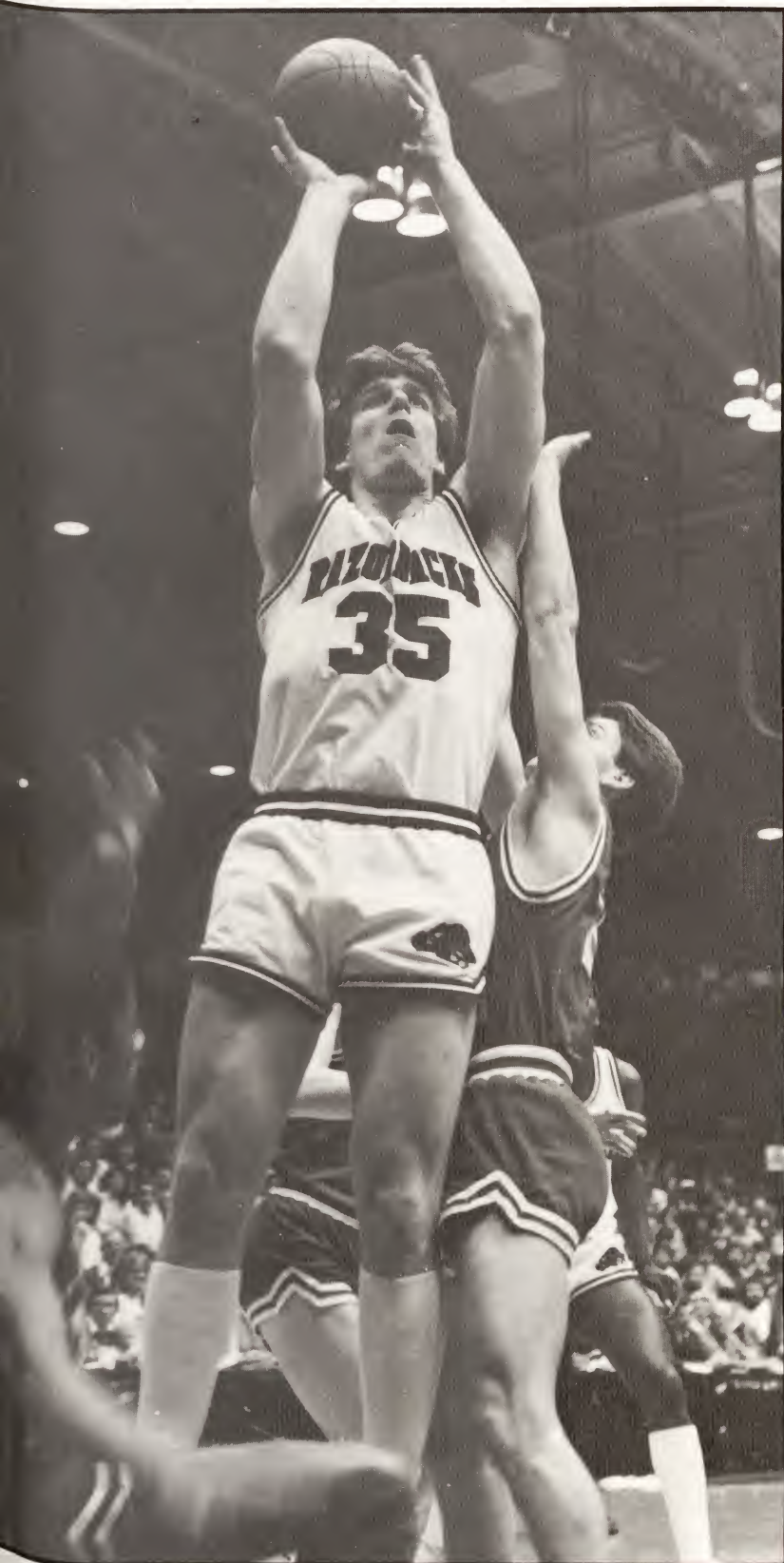
Senior Robert Kitchen looks for an open teammate under the basket.



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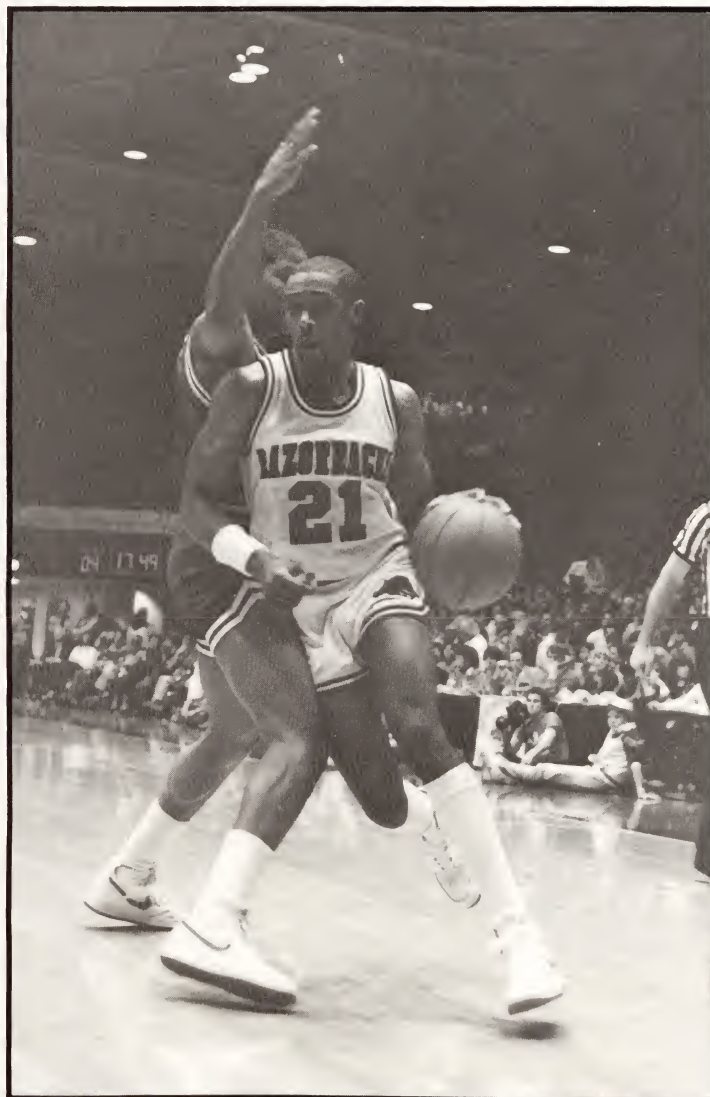
Keenan DeBose slows down the pace.

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Joe Kleine powers over TCU's Dennis Nutt.



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On his way to the baseline, Alvin Robertson drives through a defender.

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A Tough Series

The Arkansas Razorbacks and the Houston Cougars saved their showdowns for the last two weeks of the season, and the homestretch of the schedule was one that was hard fought. Unfortunately the Hogs came out on top in only one of the three meetings.

Round one was in Hofheinz Pavillion, home of the Cougars. Houston overcame the problems that the Arkansas press presented them, and pulled away with a 64-61 win. The Hogs tough defensive pressure forced the Cougars into numerous turnovers in the first half which resulted in a one point edge for the Hogs at halftime. Akeem Olajuwon scored 10, and Michael Young made 11 all in the second half for the Cougars. Alvin Robertson scored 20 points in a losing cause for the Razorbacks.

Round two was the most exciting for Razorback fans. Just one week after the first contest the two teams met again, this time in Barnhill Arena. The first half was played closely, and Houston took a two point lead, 36-34, in the dressing room at halftime. In the second half Arkansas turned the tables and took the lead from the Cougars. After Akeem Olajuwon fouled out of the game, Arkansas



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Joe Kleine, who scored 22 points in round two, towers over his Houston counterpart, Akeem Olajuwon.

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stretched the lead to 11 with 1:17 to play. Houston scored eight straight points to pull within three, but they could get no closer. Alvin Robertson made a pair of free throws to give the Hogs the winning margin, 73-68. Joe Kleine scored 22 points, and Charles Balentine added 16 in the win.

Round three was in the SWC Tournament finals, and it proved to be disappointing for the Razorbacks. After they trailed by as many as 13 in the second half, the Porkers pulled to within one at 57-56. They had three attempts to win the game in the final ten seconds, but none of the three shots fell, and the score remained 57-56 in favor of the Cougars. Charles Balentine led the Hogs with 14 points.

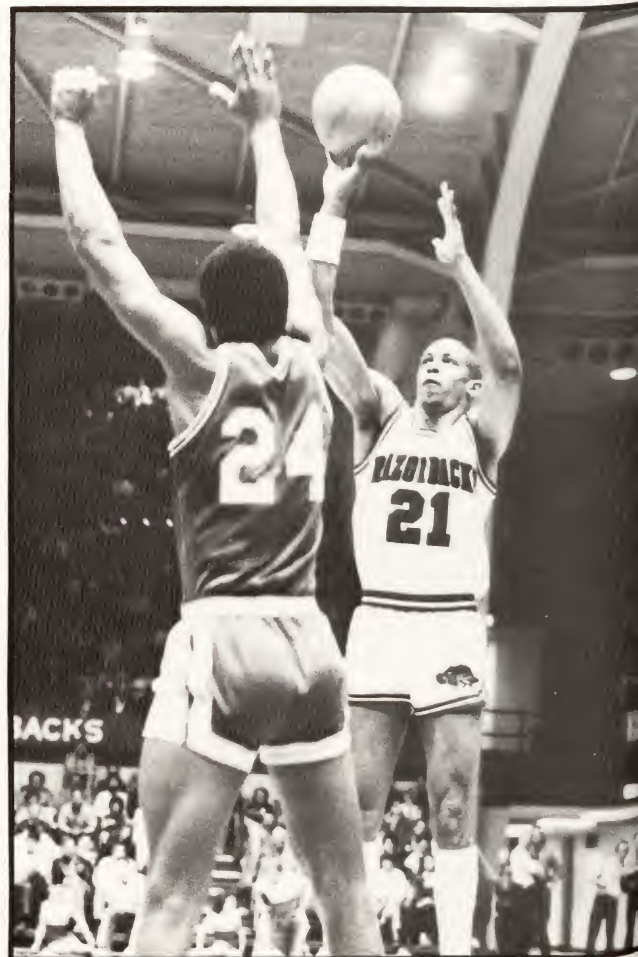
Above Left: Charles Balentine tries to imprint "Spalding" on Akeem's chest. Above Right: Chuck shoots from the corner of the key. Left: Leroy Sutton shows Phi Slama Jama how it's done.

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Balentine added fourteen in the 70-62 victory. Texas trailed the Hogs by as many as 19, but they would not surrender. The Longhorns came storming back in the second half, and Scott Rose had to seal the win for the Hogs with two free throws with only five seconds on the clock to hold off the 'Horns 70-66. Alvin Robertson led both teams with 23 points, and he also contributed 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

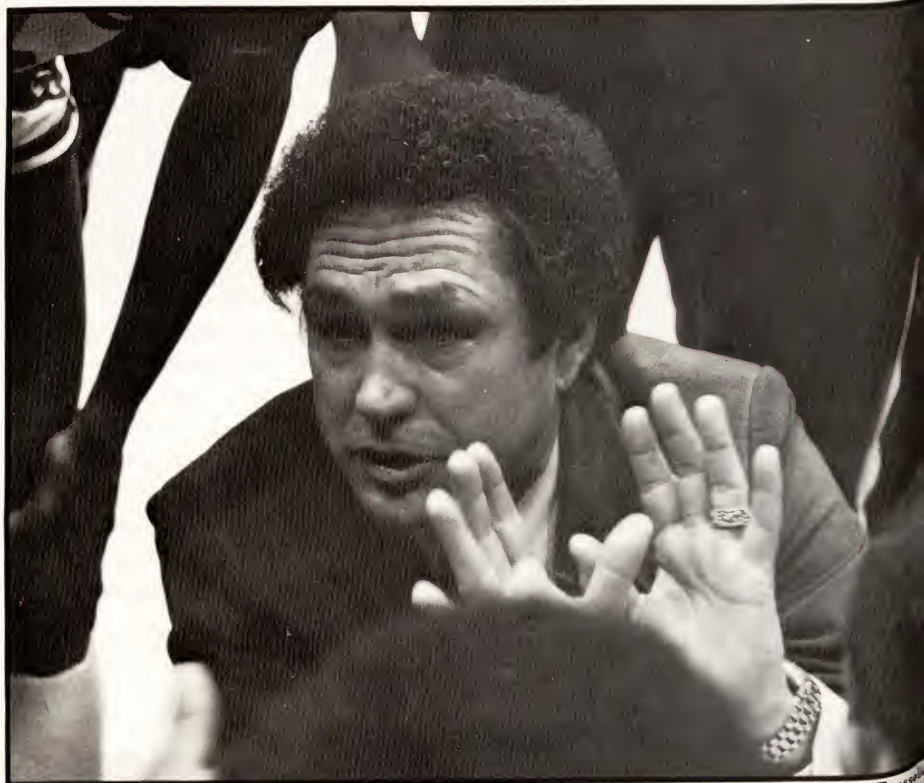
Joe Klein scored 19 of his game-high 27 points in the second half to pace the Razorbacks to 67-57 win over Texas Tech. Klein was five of six from the field and nine of 12 from the line in the victory. Then the Hogs had their worst weekend in many years. First, turnovers cost the Porkers a 65-62 loss at the hands of the Rice Owls. Then they let a big lead slip away as they fell to the Villanova Wildcats, 58-54. The Baylor Bears weren't as tough in Barnhill as they were in Waco. In a 63-44 thumping of the Bears, Ricky Norton had 16 points, and Darryl Bedford came off the bench to score nine of his own.

The Razorbacks escaped from College Station with a 59-58 win over Texas A&M. The Aggies had a chance to win the game with one second to play, but an easy layup rolled off the rim to give the Hogs the win. Arkansas downed SMU, 80-71, in a big win in SWC play. The Hogs also beat number one ranked North Carolina, 65-64, on the



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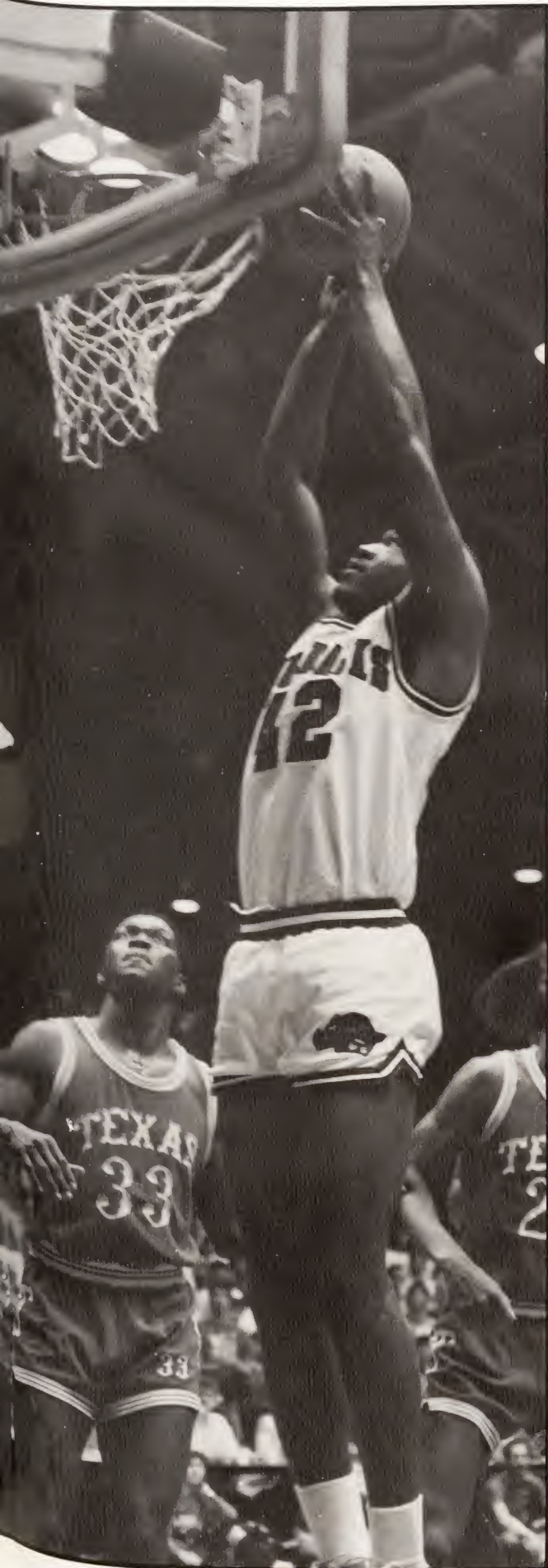
Alvin Robertson shoots a one-handed jumper.



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Eddie Sutton sets-up a play during a time-out.

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Top: Ricky Norton shoots from the top of the key. Above: Charles Balentine takes a short jumpshot. Left: Robert Brannon lays one up for an easy two points.

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Above: Alvin Robertson soars toward the hoop for another dunk. Top Left: Charles Ballentine tips the ball in for two points against Austin Peay. Right: Scott Rose looks for a clear route to the basket.



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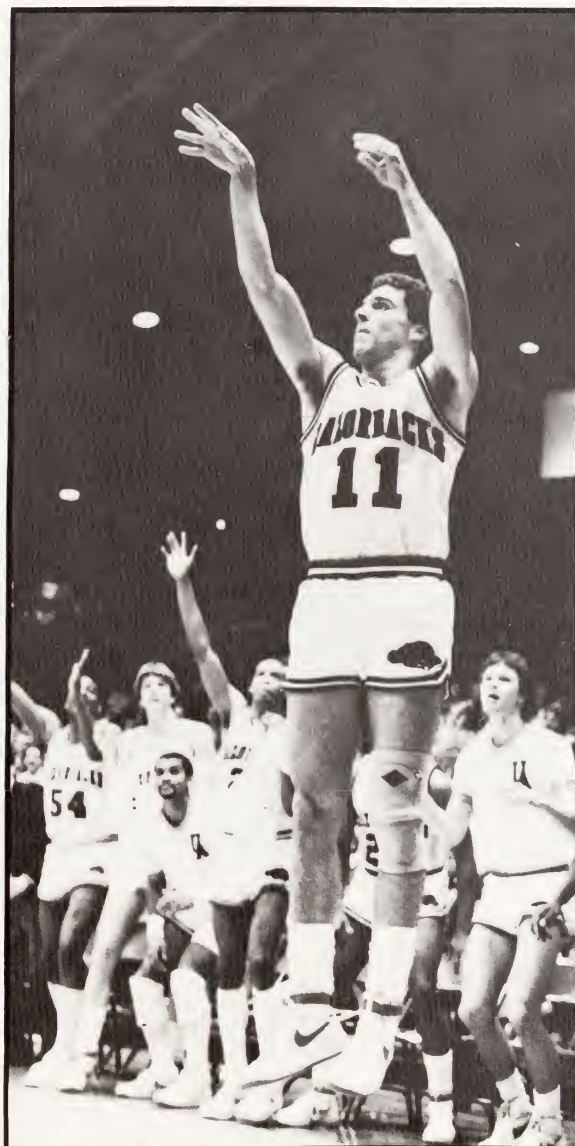


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Joe Kleine uses his muscle inside against Rice.



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Fayetteville's Jimmy Dykes fires a baseline jumper.

following day. TCU troubled the Hogs in Barnhill, but the Porkers held off the Frogs, 55-48. Poor shooting was the root of Arkansas' problems. The Hogs shot 50 percent from the field and only 51 percent from the charity stripe. Alvin Robertson scored 27 points to lead the Hogs. The Texas Longhorns hoped to upset the Razorbacks on their trip to Fayetteville. Joe Kleine took charge for the Hogs with 27 points in route to a 59-41 win. Alvin Robertson and Ricky Norton each scored 11 points in a 55-49 win over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Things got tough for the Hogs down the stretch. A trip to Houston to play the Cougars resulted in a 64-61 loss. Rice, the only team in the SWC besides Houston to beat the Hogs in two years, bowed to Arkansas, 79-54. Alvin Robertson put on a show with 26 points, six rebounds, five steals, and three slam dunks. The win stretched the Hogs record to 23-5 overall and 13-2 in the SWC. Houston came

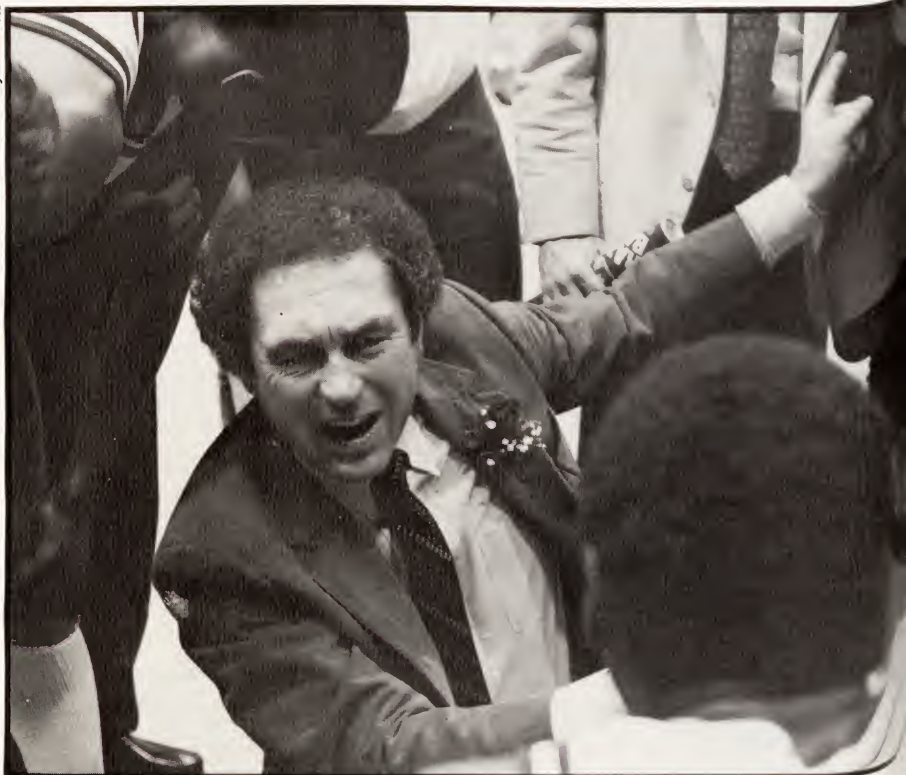
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to Fayetteville wearing their second SWC crown which they had won a couple of days earlier. The Porkers downed the Coogs by the score of 73-68. From there it was on to the SWC tourney. Arkansas faced Texas A&M who upset the SMU Mustangs in the previous round. Arkansas jumped out to a 24-9 lead before their shooting hands went cold. The Aggies fought back and gained the lead at 33-31 in the second half. With eight seconds on the clock Ricky Norton hit a 20-foot jumpshot to give the Razorbacks a 49-47 win and a berth in the tourney finals. A third meeting with the Houson Cougars was the setting for the finals. Houston held off a late rally by the Hogs to win, 57-56.



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Above Right: Charles Balentine tips a missed shot back in the bucket. Right: Eddie Sutton expresses his displeasure with his team's play.

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Left: Alvin Robertson tries to decapitate an Owl with this dunk. Above: Freshman Jay Crane shoots from way outside over a St. Peter's defender. Below Left: Eric Poerschke attempts a free throw.



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Arkansas gained an at-large berth in the NCAA tourney. It marked the eighth straight trip for the Hogs. They received a first round bye when they were seeded second in the East Regional. Virginia advanced to play the Hogs with a win in the opening round. Arkansas led the Cavs most of the first half. The Hogs opened a 43-38 lead in the second half. The Cavs caught the Hogs and the score was tied at the end of regulation, 49-49. With 50 seconds left in overtime Leroy Sutton passed a ball that bounced off of Alvin Robertson's leg and the Cavaliers picked up the loose ball. As the clock wound down Virginia's Othell Wilson took a jump shot with only seven seconds remaining. Robertson blocked the attempt, but the Cavs' Rick Carlisle caught the deflection and canned a 12-foot jump shot with four seconds on the clock. Arkansas called time out but could not score on the in-bounds play, and Virginia prevailed, 53-51. Arkansas finished the season at 25-7.



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Top Right: Alvin Robertson shows an Aggie how to dunk. Right: Darryl Bedford flips a pass into the corner.

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Keenan DeBose jumps high into the air as he shoots the ball.



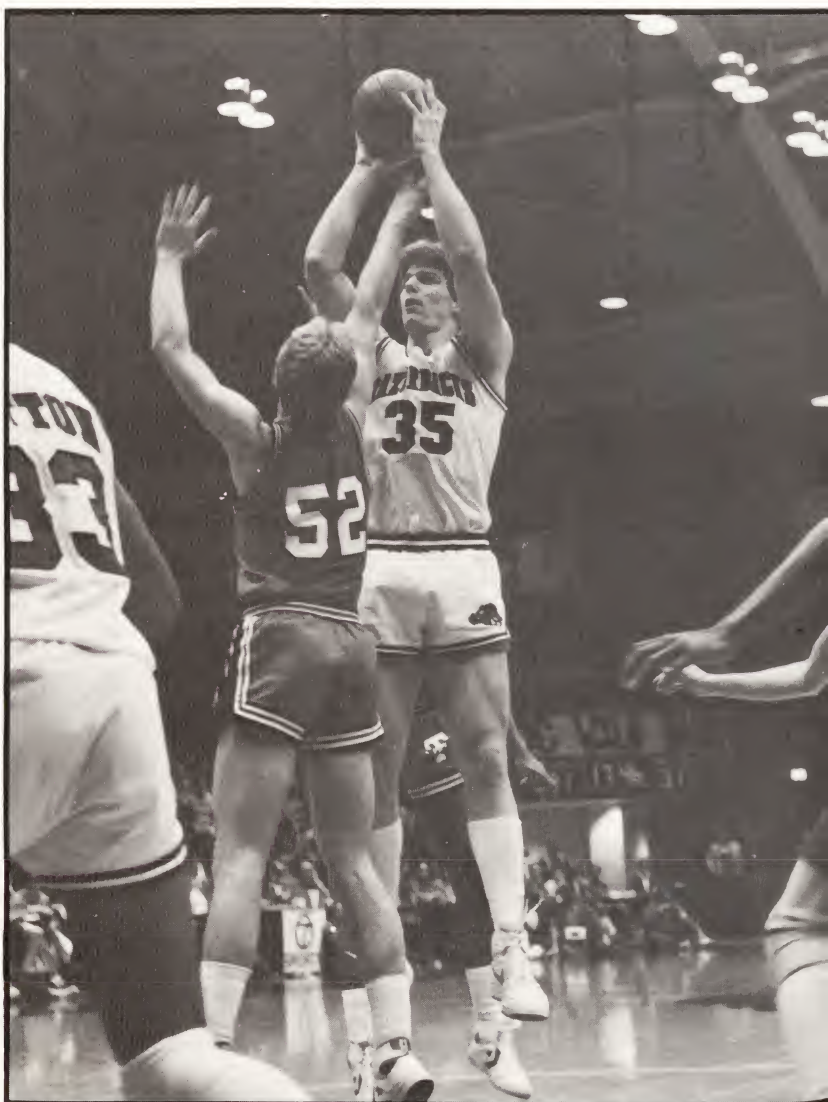
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Top Left: Charles Balentine scores an easy two points against TCU. Left: Robert Kitchen aims at the hoop with a long jump shot.

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Red, White, and Blue Razorbacks

Two players from the Arkansas Razorbacks, Joe Kleine and Alvin Robertson, represented the United States on the Olympic basketball team. In early spring the two men went to the first camp at Indiana University with more than 70 other players from the collegiate ranks. Olympic team head coach Bobby Knight was pleased with both of the Razorbacks performances and they were invited to stay after the first cut was made. With only 33 hopefuls left Robertson delighted the practice crowds with his defensive play and his overall hustle. Kleine battled in the middle with such talents as All-America Patrick Ewing and SWC foe Jon Koncack. Knight was supposed to narrow the field down to 16, but he kept 20 instead; Kleine and Robertson survived the cut again. At this point there were still four centers on the squad. On June 27, 1984 Bobby Knight announced the final 12 that represented the United States. Kleine and Robertson were both included in the elite dozen. Much to everyone's surprise Knight kept three centers. It had been thought either Klein or Koncack would be chosen to play. But the ability of North Carolina's Michael Jordan and St. John's Chris Mullin to play both forward and guard allowed Knight to reduce the number



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Joe Kleine shoots against Texas Tech. He was one of three centers named to the Olympic team.



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Alvin Robertson dishes off another assist. His unselfish play and defensive hustle earned him his spot on the squad.

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Joe Kleine and Jon Koncack, Olympic teammates, battle in SWC play.



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Alvin Robertson shows that he provided the Americans with more than defense.



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Alvin Robertson and Joe Kleine return home after their first trip to the Olympic camp.

of true forwards and keep an extra center. Arkansas and North Carolina were the only schools to have more than one player on the team. Coach Sutton said that Robertson and Kleine's achievement was something of which not only the school but also the entire state of Arkansas should have been proud.

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Willis Directs Third Season

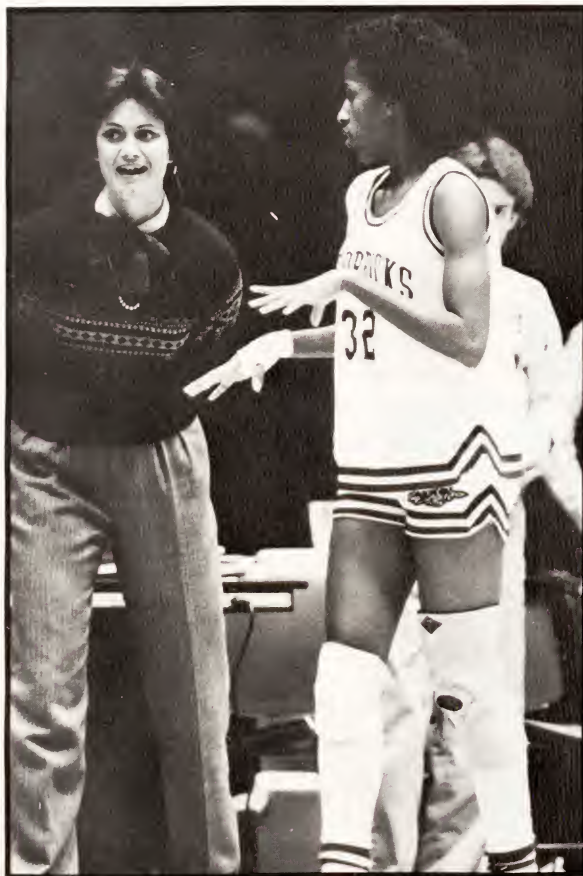
Lady Razorbacks Head Coach Matilda Willis entered her third season at the University of Arkansas with a career coaching record of 47 victories and only 18 losses—and an unbeaten 21-0 streak in Barnhill Arena. At the close of the 83-84 season, Willis and her Lady Hogs had rang up a 20-9 season record.

A native of Campbellsville, Kentucky, coach Willis graduated from Western Kentucky University where she was a member of the Lady Topper basketball team.

Willis came to Arkansas in the spring of 1981, and steered her first team to a 26-10 finish. The following year, the Lady Razorbacks finished second in the SWC race and 21-8 for the season.



Coach Willis reviews the starters as they rest during the time-out.



Sophomore Debra Williams receives instructions from Willis on the sidelines.



Head Coach Matilda Willis and assistant coach John Southerland reflect concentration and strategy.

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The Lady Razorbacks celebrate their win in the championship of the Minnesota Dial Classic in Minneapolis.



Junior Betty Fiscus eyes the basket before a free-throw attempt.

Lady Razorbacks Take Minnesota Dial Classic

The Lady Razorbacks opened their season in a thrashing of the Wildcats of Kansas in the Minnesota Dial Classic held in Minneapolis, Minnesota with a 72-53 win. Arkansas followed with a 76-60 win over the home team of Minnesota in the championship game.

The Razorbacks were led by junior Betty Fiscus at the forward position. Fiscus had 16 points, seven rebounds, and three assists in the Kansas victory. Against Minnesota, Fiscus scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Fiscus and teammate Amanda Holley were selected to the all-tournament team.

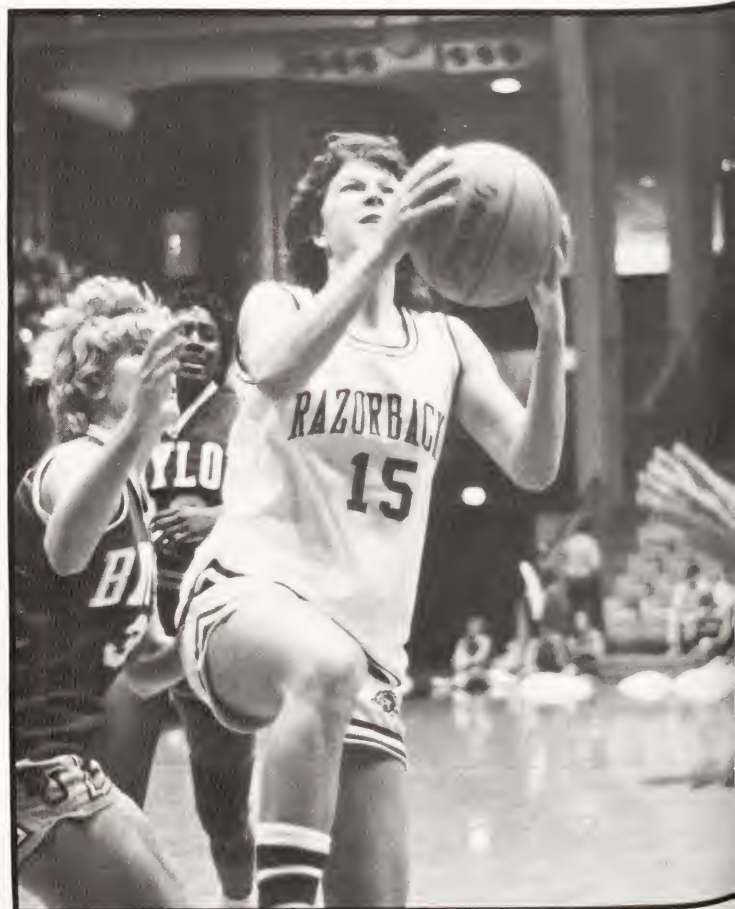
Freshmen Shelia Burkes played for 30 minutes off the bench for Arkansas and finished with 14 points and nine rebounds. Holley collected 13 points and five rebounds against Minnesota and 13 points and six rebounds against Kansas. Senior Cheryl Orcholski scored 12 points, made three assists, and got two steals in only 26 minutes of playing time.

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Lady Razorbacks 71 Cowgirls 66

In a game that came down to clutch free-throws late in the game by the Lady Razorbacks, Arkansas slipped by Oklahoma State University December 3 in Barnhill Arena.

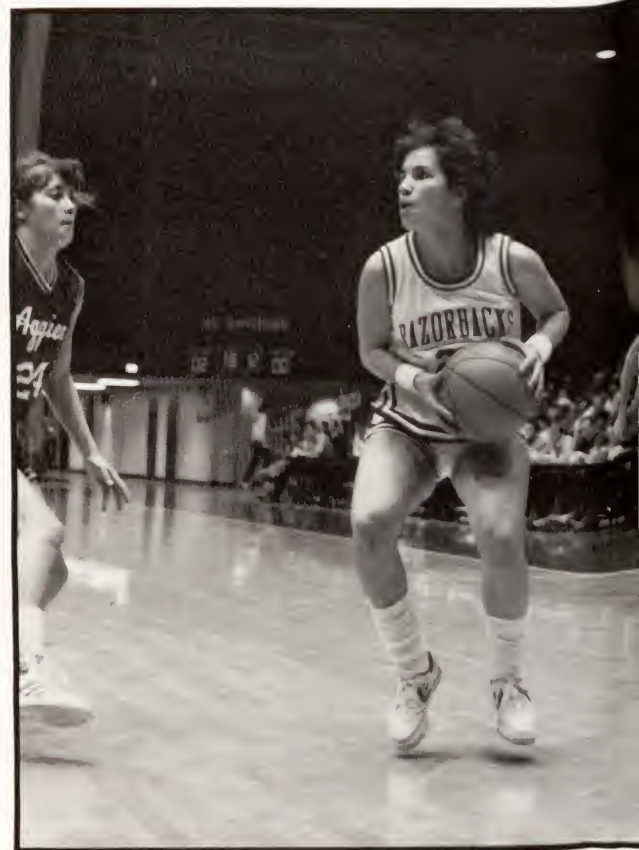
Arkansas Betty Fiscus scored 19 points and grabbed 19 rebounds enroute to the 71-66 win. The Hogs hit 13 out of 14 free-throw attempts in the second half, including key points from freshman Tracy Webb and senior Cheryl Orchowlski.



Freshman Tracy Webb goes up against two Baylor defenders.



Sophomore Debra Williams attempts a long jumper.



Team tri-captain Cheryl Orchowlski looks around for an open man as an Aggie defender looks on.

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The air seems electric as Amanda Holley's last second shot in the Texas game hangs in the air.



Junior Betty Fiscus searches the court for a free pair of hands.

Amanda Holley stretches her 6'2 inch frame to block a Texas Tech field goal attempt.

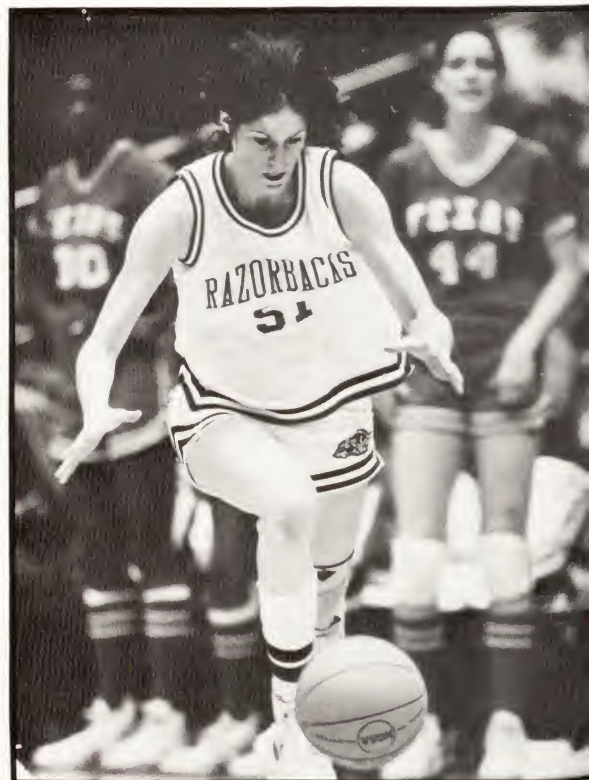
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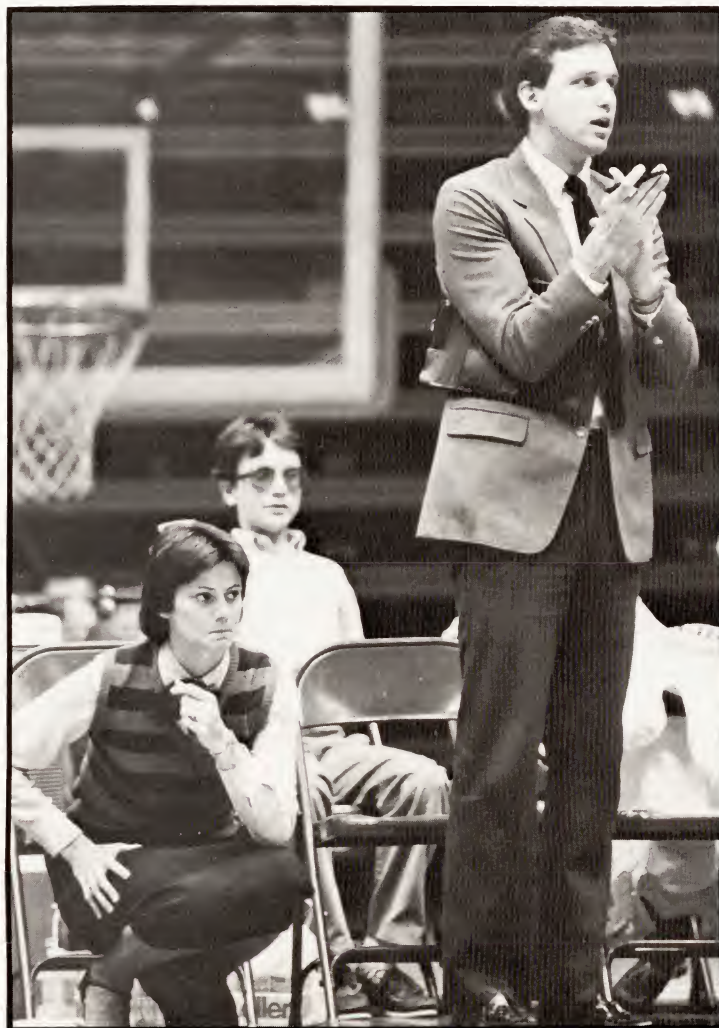
Lady Bears 45

Sparked by 21 unanswered points over an eight minute span in the second half, the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks demolished the Southwest Missouri State Lady Bears 78-45 in Barnhill Arena.

Although Erma Greer, Tamera Mathis, and Debra Williams played exceptionally well from the bench, it seemed to be the second half play of starters Betty Fiscus who hit 16 points, and Amanda Holley also with 16 points and 10 rebounds, that sparked Arkansas' fourth victory in five starts.



Junior Amanda Holley hustles after a loose ball in the Texas game.



Head Coach Willis and Assistant Coach John Sutherland support the Ladies with direction from the sidelines.

Sophomore Anne Luostarinen outrebounds her Aggie opposition.



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Junior Erma Greer guards a Lady Titan during the ORU contest.



Lady Razorbacks 64

Lady Red Raiders 61

Sheila Burkes' 10 foot baseline jumper with 17 seconds left to play, and Amanda Holley's two free throws with 5 seconds left to play clinched a 64-61 victory over Texas Tech in Barnhill Arena January 19.

The Lady Razorbacks, behind the perimeter shooting of Bettye Fiscus who was 13 of 17 from the field, dominated most of the game.

Lady Razorbacks 69

Aggies 63

The Lady Razorbacks continued their winning ways in College Station January 21 as they beat the Lady Aggies 69-63.

The win put the Hogs' record at 11-4 and 3-1 in conference play. Arkansas was led by Amanda Holley who hit 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and had four blocked shots. Notable also was the play of sophomore Debra Williams. Williams came off the bench to score 10 points and grab seven rebounds.

Lady Razorbacks 82

Owls 51

Arkansas posted an impressive win against the Rice Owls January 28 in Barnhill Arena, 82-51.

Behind the play of Bettye Fiscus and Amanda Holley, the Lady Hogs ran away with the game in the second half. Fiscus had 18 points and eight rebounds, and Holley had 23 points and nine rebounds.

An added highlight of the game came when Holley scored her 1000th career point. She joined her teammate Fiscus with this honor.

Cheryl Orcholski dribbles around a Lady Raider defender in her drive to the basket.

Lady Razorbacks 71 Lady Bears 55

Although Arkansas hit only 37 percent of its field shots and turned over the ball nine times, the Hogs still posted a 71-55 win over the Baylor Lady Bears February 4.

Amanda Holley paced the Razorbacks with 12 first half points. Bettye Fiscus hit all four of her second half shots to finish with a team high 20 points.

Lady Razorbacks 83 Lady Aggies 70

To finish a five game homestead, the Hogs swept the Teas A & M Aggies by the score of 83-70 February 6.

Bettye Fiscus hit five of five in the first half while freshman Tracy Webb hit all six of her free throw attempts to put the Hogs up at 45-40 at the halftime buzzer.

And behind the play of Amanda Holley with 1 points and five steals in the second half, the Lady Razorback put the Aggies away for the night.



A quick team huddle helps the Hogs regroup.



Debra Williams races down the court during the Baylor contest.

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Lady Razorbacks 83 Frogs 67

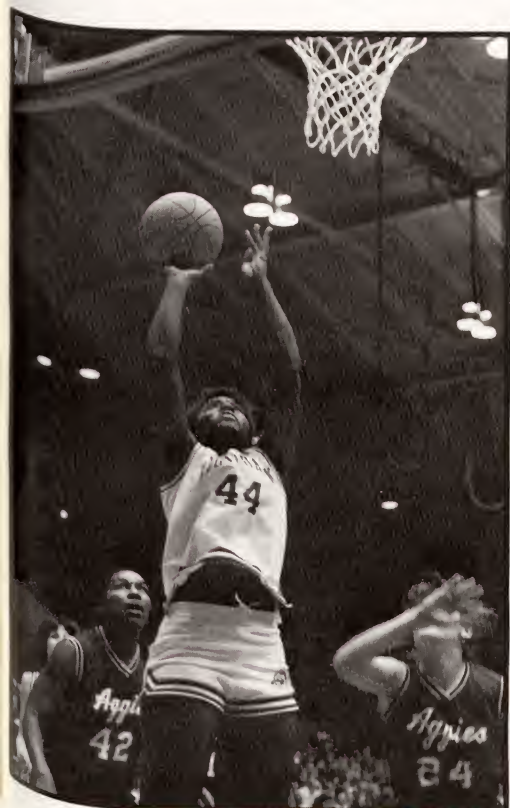
Arkansas closed out its home season with a win over the TCU Lady Horned Frogs on February 22, 83-67.

The Lady Razorbacks dominated the first half behind the shooting of freshman Sheila Burkes, who hit five for five from the field and one of two from the field and one of two from the free throw line. The Hogs forced 15 turnovers, out-rebounded TCU 16-5 and shot 68 percent from the field to take a 44-26 lead at the half.

Fine free throw shooting in the second half preserved the lead for the Hogs. Burkes and Tracy Webb finished the game with 14 points a piece.



Sheila Burkes puts the ball up over two de-
jected defenders.



Erma Greer drives for two in the A
& M battle.



In Austin, Amanda Holley looks fast for an open
man.

first-ranked **texas** lady longhorns

Lady Razorbacks 70 Lady Horns 71

University of Texas Lady Longhorns came to Barnhill Arena February 18 bearing a number one ranking nationally, and escaped with a squeaker of a win, beating the Lady Razorbacks of Arkansas 71-70.

The nearly 3500 fans watched with emotional disappointment as Amanda Holley's last second shot hit the board and bounced away, giving the Horns the one-point advantage. Texas had not lost a conference game since 1978.

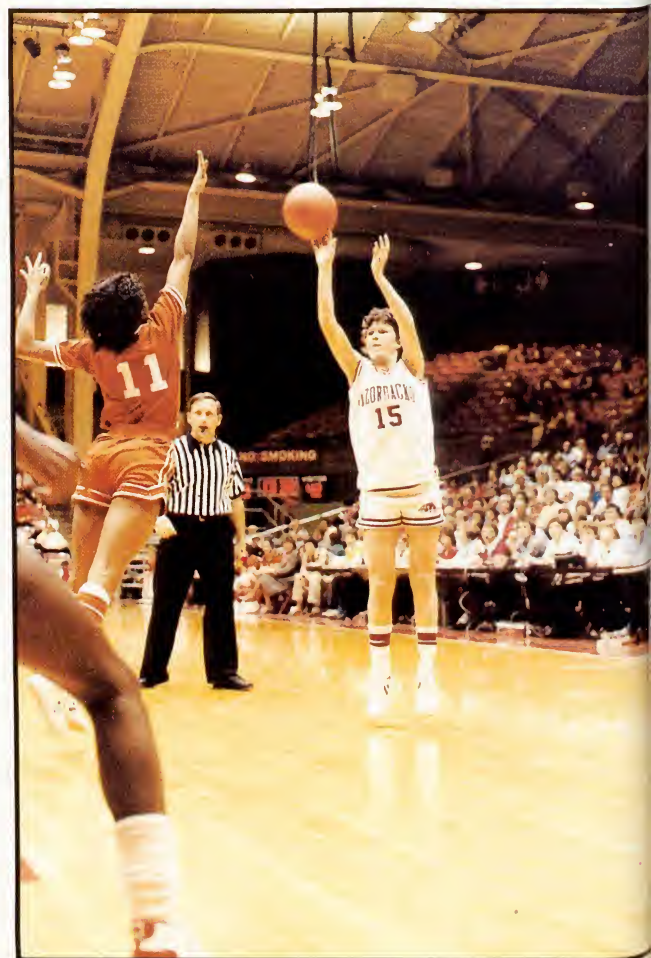
The game was a see-saw battle the entire 40 minutes as the lead changed hands 11 times. The Lady Razorbacks took one of its early leads as Holley hit five unanswered points. Holley finished the game with a team-high 25 points.

Arkansas stretched its lead to as many as six points before going into a shooting slump. Texas led 32-31 at the half. As the second half opened, the Hogs started attacking the inside and forced the Longhorns to shoot from the outside. The Lady Razorbacks led with 5:44 left, but fell behind with 25 seconds to go when Texas' Audrey Smith hit the eventual game winner from 18 feet.



Coach Willis explains strategy to her tired Lady Hogs.

Cheryl Orcholski eyes the basket in a free throw attempt in the second half.



Tracy Webb throws up a long jumper.



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A strong leader on the court, Amanda Holley looks for an open teammate.



Cheryl Orcholski pumps in two points.



Left: Erma Greer looks to the basket for the sure shot. Right: Disbelief and despair show on the faces of Hog players and fans when Holley's last second shot misses.



SWC Remains Tough

Arkansas' men's swimming team had another fine season under the direction of head coach Sam Freas. However the SWC proved to be one of the toughest conferences in the country, and the league title slipped away from the Hogs again.

The Razorbacks continued to dominate dual meet competition as they opened the season with a 72-40 win over Oklahoma. The swimming Hogs won their own Arkansas Relays with 49 points compared to second place Texas A&M's 27. In a dual meet with the Aggies, Arkansas ran away with a 73-40 victory. The Razorbacks stretched their consecutive win streak in dual meets to 36 with a 65-33 win against Missouri.

At the SWC meet the Hogs found it tough battling against national powers such as SMU and Texas. The Pork tallied 249.5 points to finish third in the meet. They concluded the season with a fourteenth place finish at the NCAA championships.



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Roy Deary takes a breath during the 200 meter freestyle.

Below: Chris Cantwell looks ahead in the 100 meter butterfly.



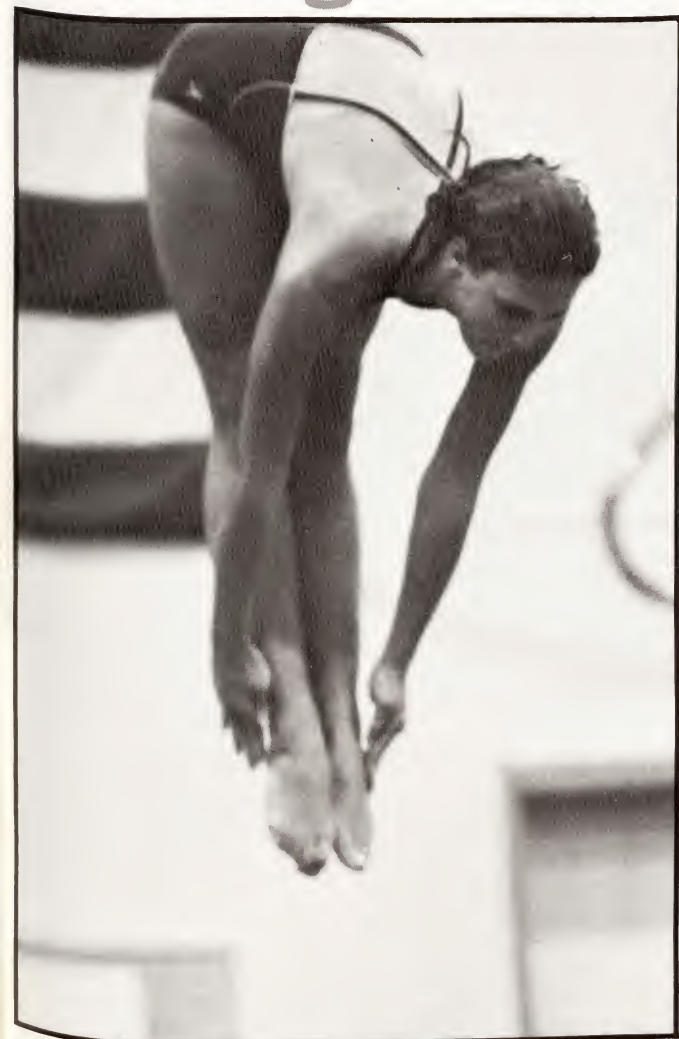
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Divers Still Strong

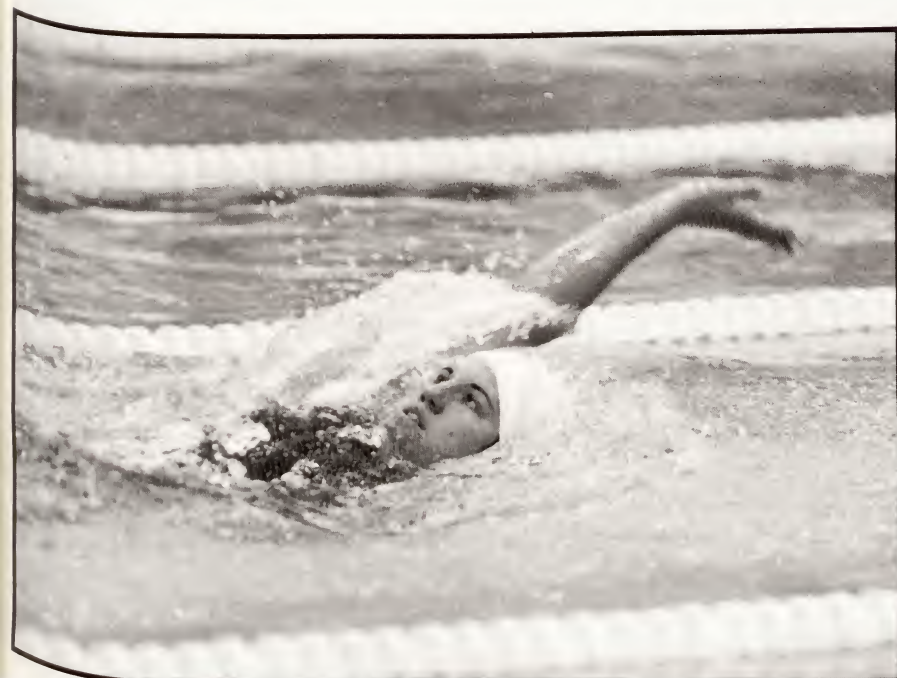
The lady's swim team continued to improve in 1984. The Lady Razorbacks began the season on a winning note with an impressive 63-49 victory over the Lady Sooners from Oklahoma. The lady swimmers cruised to an easy 65-39 win over Northeast Louisiana. The Hogs suffered a 63-53 loss to Nebraska and a 57-56 setback at the hands of Texas A&M. The Lady Razorbacks took a 57-56 victory themselves as they trimmed the Missouri Lady Tigers.

The diving squad remained strong despite the loss of All-America Karen Gorham to graduation. Coach Scott Pyle's divers included Lisa Trombley, Katie Nelson and Robin Ford. Ford shined the entire year with several first place finishes in both the 1-meter and the 3-meter board events.



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Katie Nelson performs in one-meter board event.



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Leith Weston practices her backstroke.



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Robin Ford is in a tuck position off the one-meter board.

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Loy Becomes Head Coach

Athletic director Frank Broyles vowed that the University of Arkansas would be committed to excellence in its golf program. In the summer of 1983 Broyles took the first step in keeping his promise by hiring Steve Loy as head coach of the Razorbacks. Coach Loy, an Albuquerque, New Mexico native, brought much more than adequate credentials to Arkansas. Loy coached at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona for six years, and his teams won consecutive NJCAA national championships in 1982 and 1983. Not only was he a successful coach, but he was also a dedicated recruiter. He quickly showed his recruiting skills at Arkansas by signing South African Sean Pappas, who became one of the top freshmen golfers in the country. Loy set three perennial goals at Arkansas—to successfully recruit the top high school senior, win the SWC, and also win the national championship.



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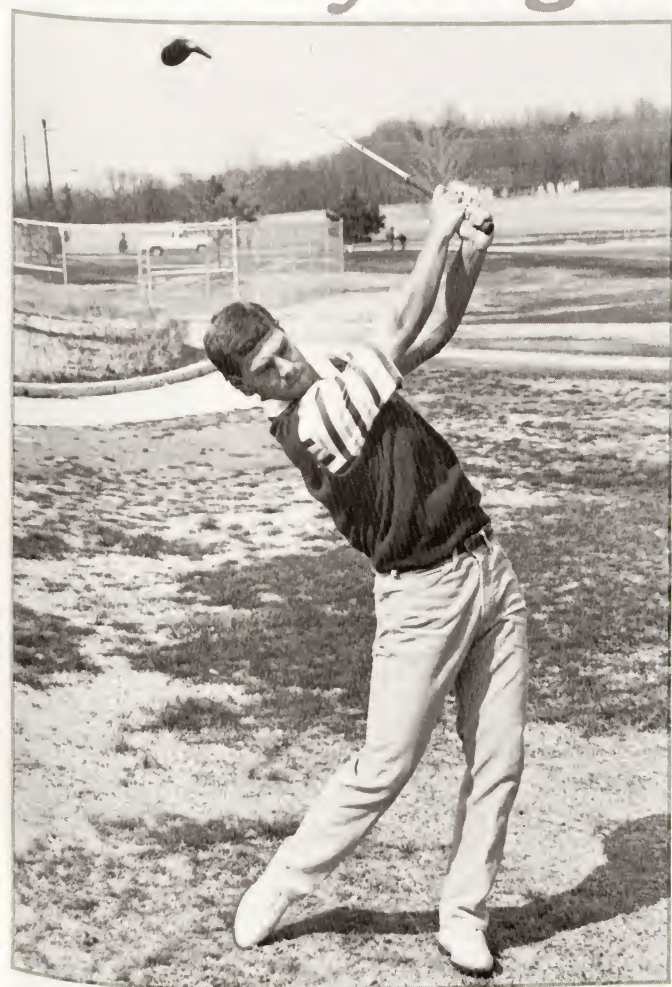
Steve Loy becomes Arkansas' first fulltime golf coach.



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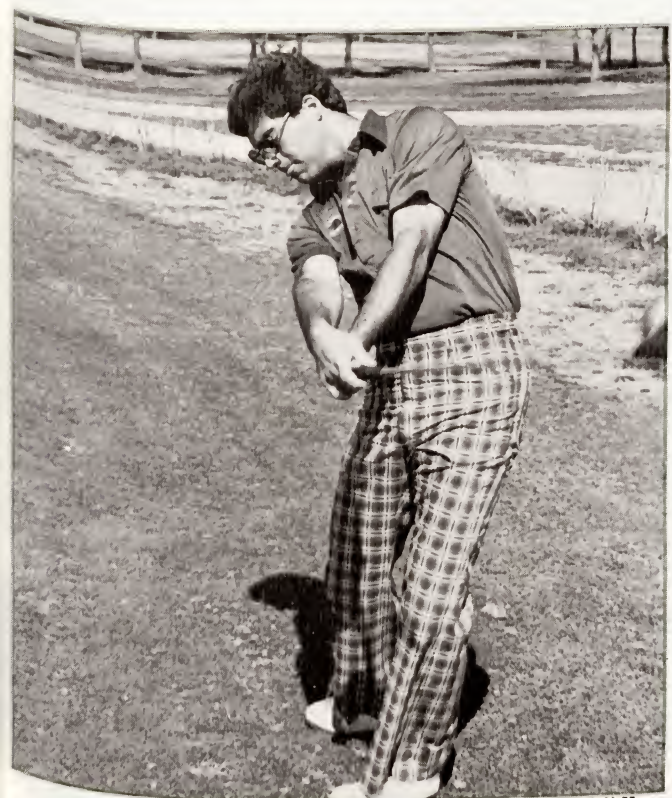
Coach Loy discusses the day's round with some of his players.

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Bryan Wagner exhibits a fine follow-thru.



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Mike Grob, who came to Arkansas with Coach Loy, hits a fairway wood on a long par 5.



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Todd Bindner practices his chipping.

Tarnished Program Gains Luster

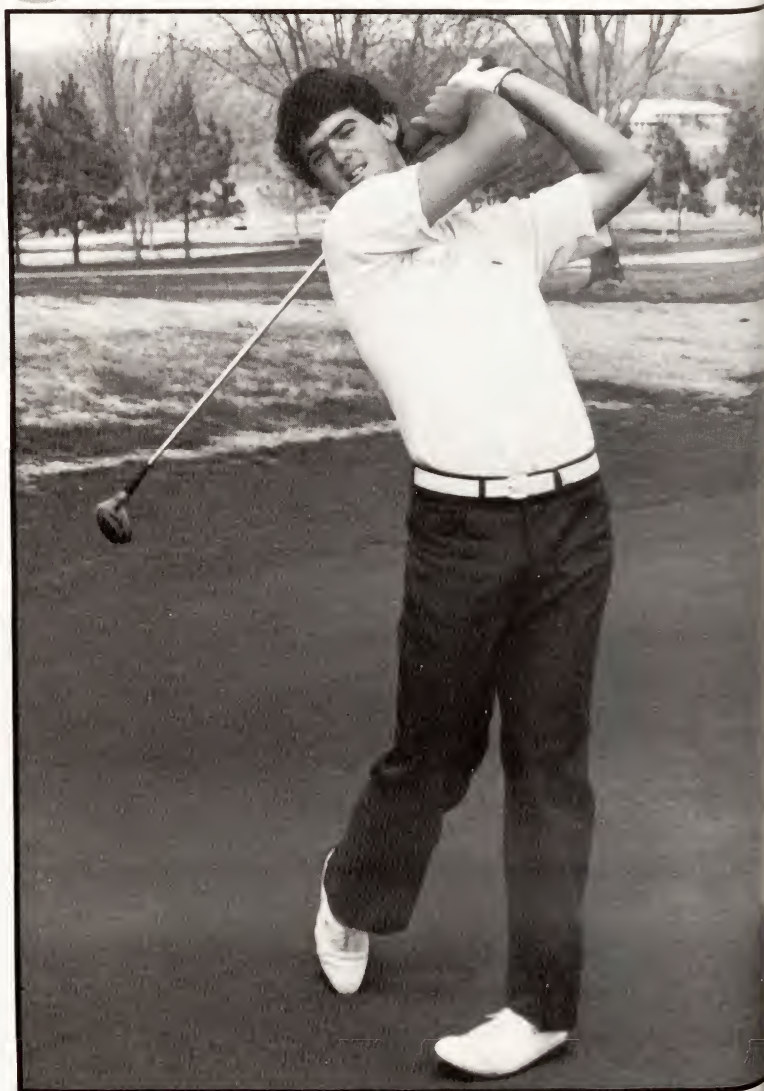
The University of Arkansas golf team under direction of new head coach Steve Loy turned a rebuilding year into one of accomplishment. The Hogs, who have traditionally finished in the bottom half of the SWC, were ranked 18th in the nation at the season's end.

In the fall semester the Razorbacks won the All-American Classic in Nassau, Bahamas. This marked the first tournament championship in the school's history. The Hogs began their spring schedule during February at the Pan American International Invitational. There in Monterrey, Mexico the Hogs finished seventh. Next they collected second place in Honolulu at the John Burns Invitational. After a 12th place finish at the Henry Homberg Invitational, the Hogs traveled to Laredo, Texas to compete in the Border Olympics Invitational. There they were second after one round of play but

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finished the tourney in sixth. Next was an impressive second place finish at the Conquistador Intercollegiate in Tucson, Arizona. The Hogs finished their spring schedule with a sixth place at the All-American Intercollegiate in Houston and a tenth place at the Morris Williams in Austin.

The SWC tourney was played in Abilene, Texas. The Hogs shot a total score of 909 to finish three strokes ahead of Texas and in second place. Arkansas' success in the tourney was spurred by the play of Sean Pappas and Mike Swartz. Pappas, a freshman from South Africa, finished second in individual play while Swartz, a sophomore transfer, finished tenth. The strong showing in the conference tourney earned the Hogs a bid to the NCAA Championships held in Houston, where they finished 18th. Mike Grob, another sophomore transfer, Pappas and Swartz were named to the All-SWC team. Coach Loy was named SWC coach of the year.



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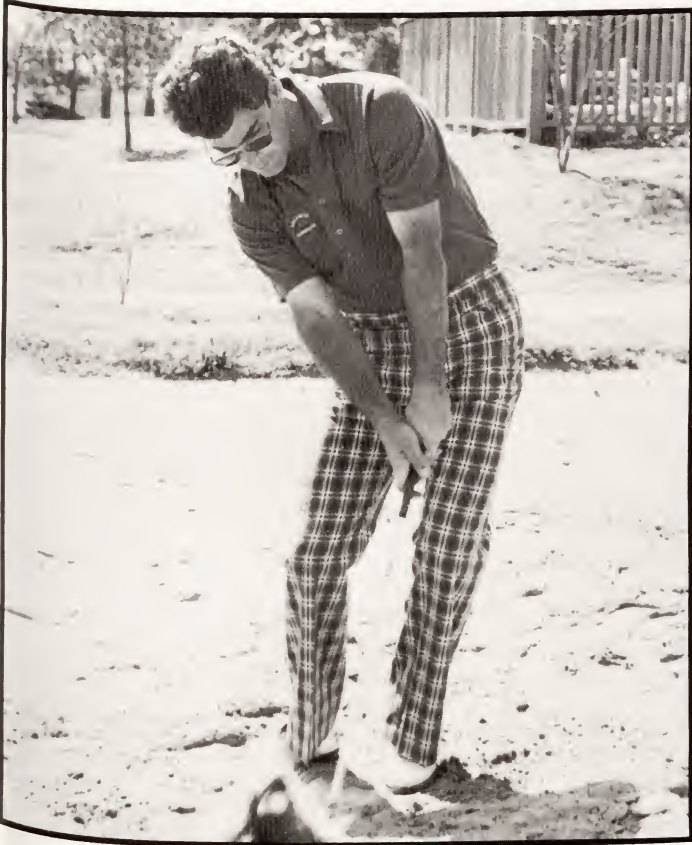
Sean Pappas gains All-SWC status as a freshman.



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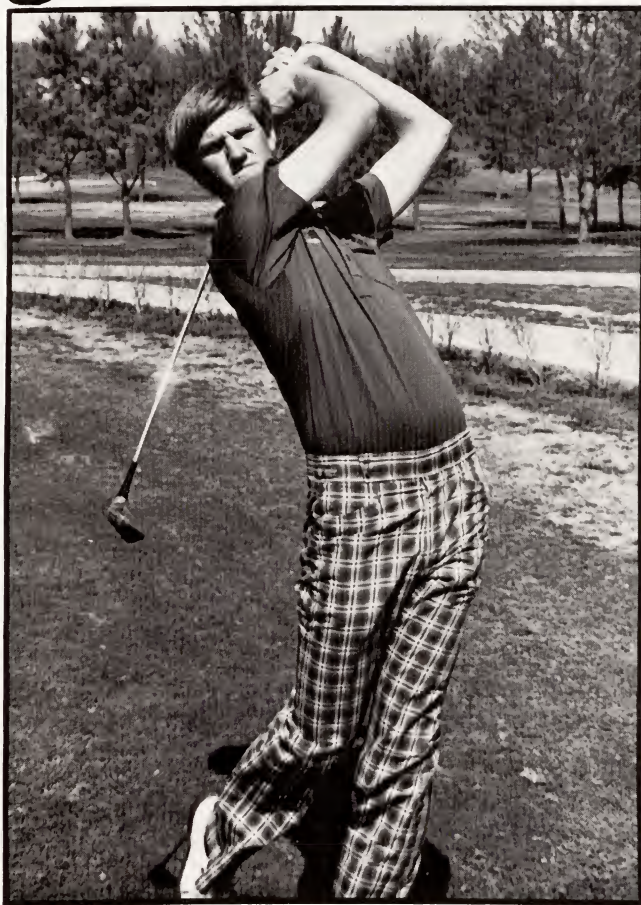
Todd Bindner, the only senior on the squad, hits a tee shot on no. 3 at Paradise Valley.

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Mike Grob plays a shot out of a sand trap.



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Mike Swartz watches the flight of his three-wood shot.



Scott Blair

Bryan Wagner uses his driver off the tee on a long par 4.

A Triple-Triple

Arkansas athletics had produced many great accomplishments in the first ninety years of existence, but none of them could compare to the feats performed by the three divisions of the Arkansas track program in 1984. The cross country team, the indoor team, and the outdoor team completed what they called the "triple-triple". The "triple-triple" referred to the fact that these three teams had each won their respective divisions of the SWC for the third consecutive year. In addition to another sweep of the SWC the indoor team brought home the school's first undisputed NCAA championship in any sport.

Cross Country—

The Arkansas Razorback Cross Country team had another fine season. Behind the leadership of Tom Moloney the Hogs took their tenth straight SWC title. Moloney finished first at the SWC championships with a time of 24:36.3. The Porkers had three other runners that finished in the top ten: Paul Donovan finished third, David Swain finished fifth, and Roland Reina finished ninth. Following the conference meet the Hogs were ranked number one in the country.

Arkansas then rolled to the

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Above: Mark Klee sizes up his attempt in the pole vault. Right: A proud Razorback indoor team displays their national championship trophy in the Carrier Dome.



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Above Left: David Swain charges down the straight-away during the 800-meters. Above Right: Mike Conley mentally prepares for the long jump. Left: John McDonnell keeps track of his team's performance. Above: Roland Reina breezes in the 5,000 meters.

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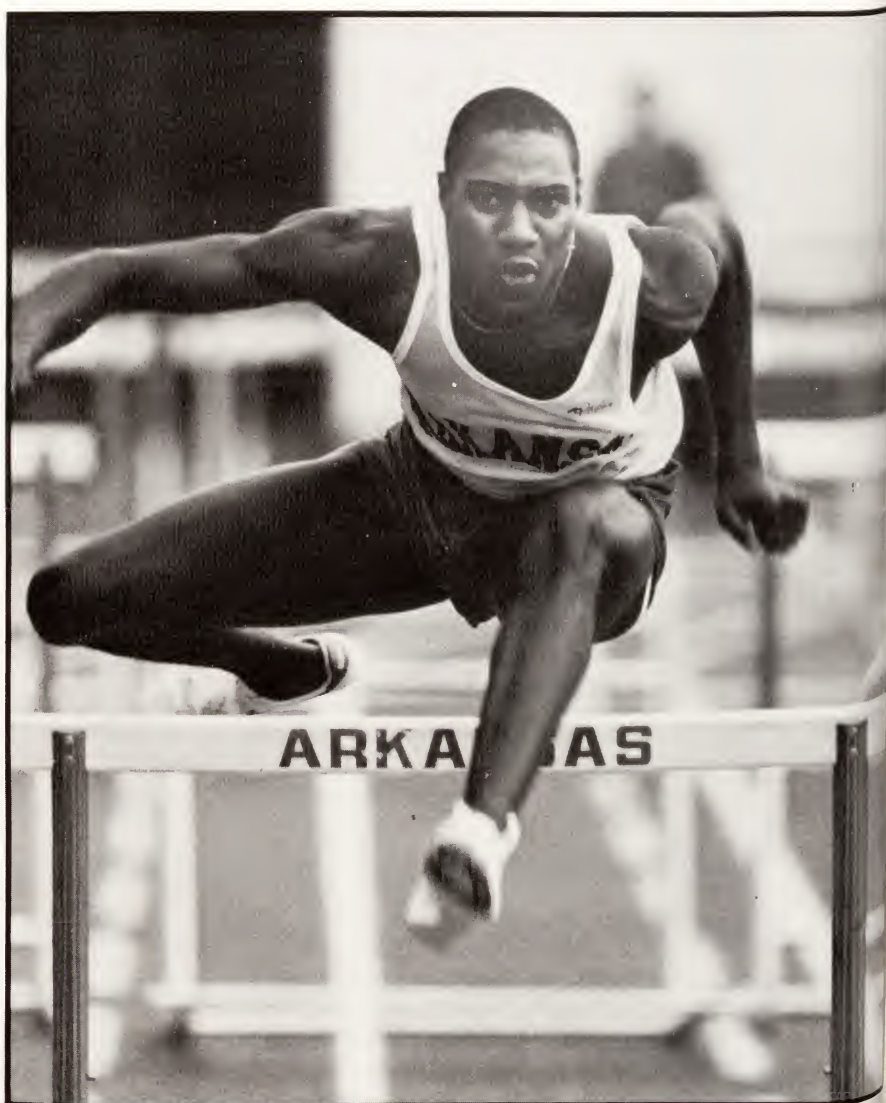
NCAA District VI championship. The Hogs placed four runners in the top six including: Moloney in second, Donovan in fourth, Swain in fifth, and Reina in sixth. The victory earned Arkansas a bid to the NCAA championships.

The NCAA's were held in Bethlehem, Pa., and the Hogs were determined to better the previous year's third place finish. Despite Donovan's tenth place performance, the Hogs had to settle for fifth place in the meet.

Indoor

Coach John McDonnell expected good things from the 1984 Indoor Razorbacks, but his team did more than fulfill his expectations. The Hogs began the season with the Arkansas Quadrangular in which they outscored their three opponents. Iowa State finished second with 31 points compared to the Hogs' 84. Next was the Arkansas Invitational, and there Bill Jasinski set a school record in the high jump when he cleared 7-5½. Later Arkansas captured their fourth straight indoor SWC title. The injury ridden Hogs outscored their closest opponent, Baylor, by a score of 119-82. Mike Conley led the way for the Razorbacks with wins in both the long jump and the triple jump.

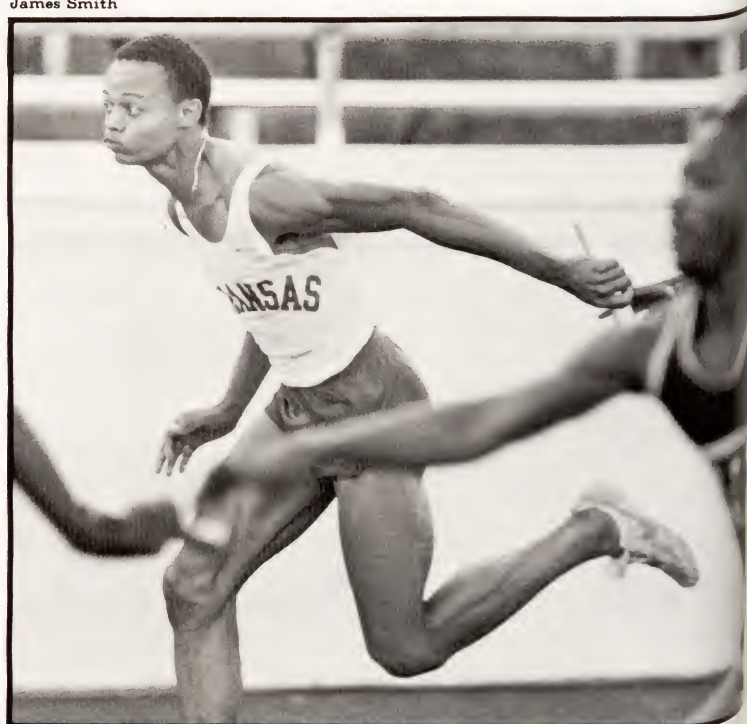
Arkansas was tabbed as one of the top three contenders for the indoor national title. Conley led the way again as he won the long jump with a 25-8 leap and also won the triple jump with a mark of 55-8. Tom Moloney finished second in the 1,500 meter run, and Marty Kobza finished fourth in the shotput with a heave of 63-6. The win was milestone for the program.



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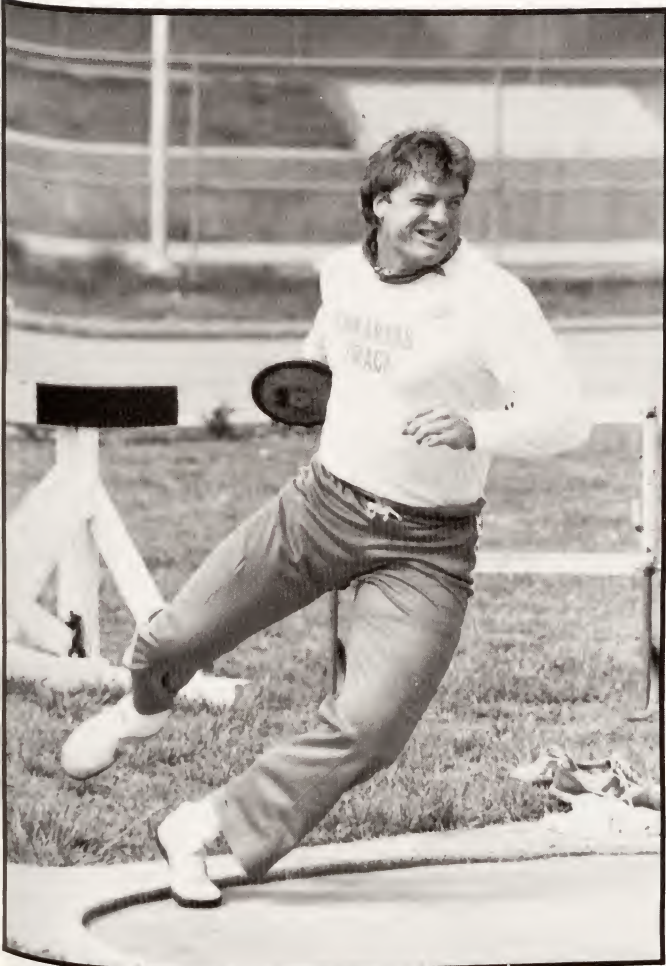
Fred Cleary glides in the 100-meter hurdles.

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Wallace Spearmon, the anchorman in the 400-meter relay, receives the baton.

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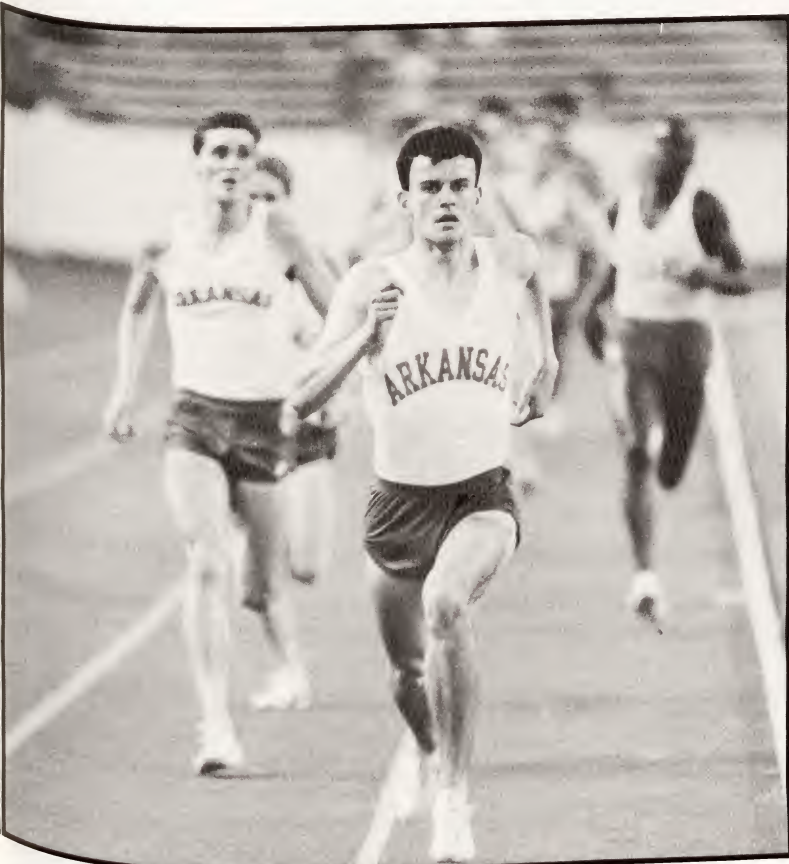
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Marty Kobza winds up with the discus.



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Coach John McDonnell quietly observes the proceedings of a race.



James Smith

Paul Donovan strides toward a first place finish in the 1500-meter run.

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Outdoor

The 1984 Outdoor Razorbacks thrilled track and field fans also. The Hogs won the 6,400 meter relay at the Texas Relays in Austin. Mike Conley and Bill Jasinski were standouts in the team's fine performance at the Arkansas Invitational. The Razorbacks bettered the NCAA record in the 6,000 meter relay at the Penn Relays, but Villanova outran the Hogs in the race to become the new record holder. Also at the Penn Relays Doug Consiglio won the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:43. Arkansas then won the SWC meet for the third consecutive year. At the SWC championships Jasinski set an SWC record in the high jump with a leap of 7-5. Also Conley and Paul Donovan were winners in two events each as the team scored 142 points. Donovan shined again at the Gatorade Classic the 1,500 meter win in 3:41.51. The Razorbacks concluded the season at the NCAA championships. There Conley, Donovan, pole vaulter Mark Klee, and shotputter Marty Kobza all turned in personal bests to lead the team to a third place finish.



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Doug Consiglio steps in the water during the steeplechase.



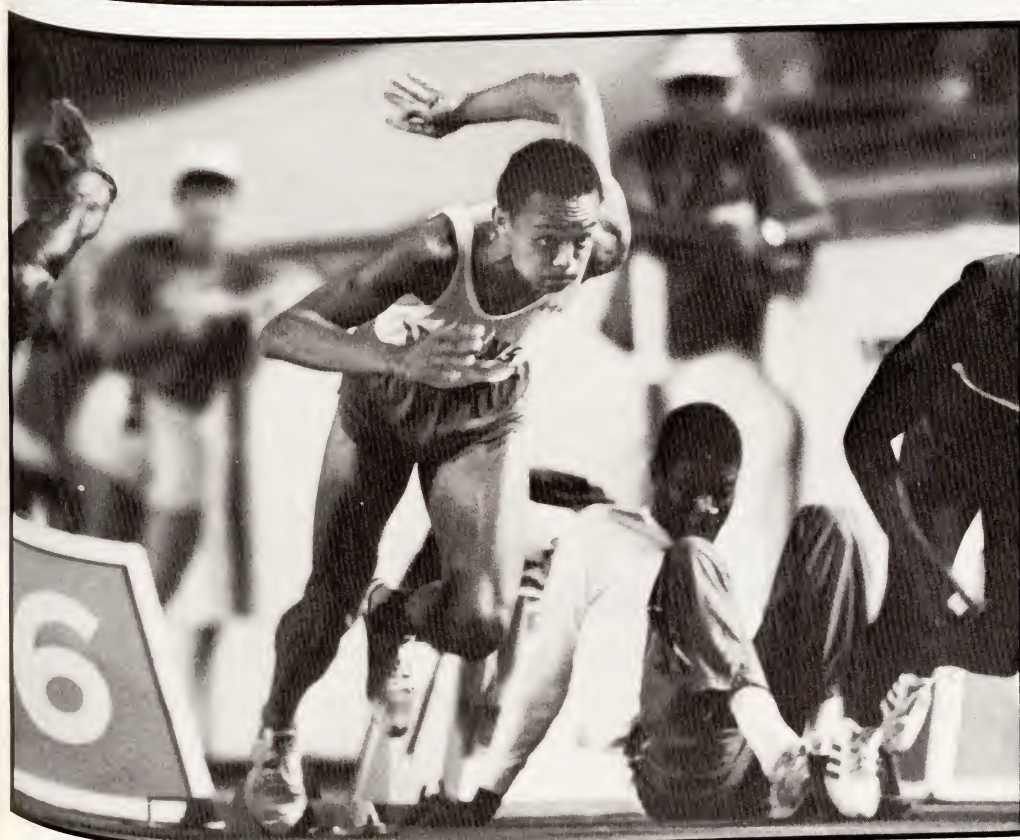
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Bill Jasinski clears 7 feet 5 inches



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Left: Mike Conley heads for the finish line in the 200 meter dash. Below: Wallace Spearmon comes out of the blocks in the 100 meter dash.



James Smith

Distance Runners Pace Lady Razorbacks

The 1984 Lady Razorbacks were a team full of young talent. Head coach Bev Rouse coupled her youth with a few upperclassmen and brought the team together for a successful year. The ladies' strength was in their experienced group of distance runners. The program showed its continued progress as almost every school record was broken. Although the team did not earn a bid to the NCAA's there were a couple of individuals that qualified to represent Arkansas at the national meets.

The Cross Country team had a good year, but the SWC proved to be very strong. The Lady Razorbacks were paced by Edel Hackett and Cathy Stone. This duo along with a cast of underclassmen took the team to a fourth place finish at the



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Cathy Stone leads the pack at the Razorback Invitational.



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Marilyn Banks takes the lead in the 60-yard hurdles.

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Teresa Barr crosses the finish line in the 500-meter run at Fayetteville.



James Smith

Edel Hackett, Cathy Stone, and Bonnie Moore lead the pack in a cross country meet at Fayetteville.

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Row 1: Edel Hackett, Isabelle Hozang, Laurine Taylor, Allison Braughten, Tammy Elmore, Anna Sue Lichti. Row 2: Kelly (Mgr), Mandy Nolan, Bonnie Moore, Cathy Stone, Stephanie Adams. Row 3: Siobhan Kavanagh, Joan Barker, Belinda Abernathy, Charyl Hall, Marilyn Banks. Row 4: Lana Boydston, Angie Kinser, Allison Welk, Margaret Laws, Assistant Coach Keela Yount. Row 5: Graduate Assistant Kelly Lyman, Head Coach Bev Rouse, Teresa Barr.

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SWC meet. At the NCAA Division VI Championships Arkansas finished third. Only SWC foes Houston and Texas outran the Lady Razorbacks. Edel Hackett qualified for the NCAA meet.

The indoor team was successful too. The Lady Razorbacks captured the Arkansas Invitational title with a total of 110 points. The win was a result of the fine performances by Trisha Johnson and Teresa Barr. The SWC Championships resulted in a fourth place finish for Arkansas. Edel Hackett was in the spotlight for the Lady Razorbacks as she set a new SWC record in the two-mile run with a time of 10:26.6.

Hackett led the outdoor team also. She and Isabelle Hozang paced the team the entire season. These two ladies qualified for the NCAA Championships, however Hozang was unable to participate due to injury. The Lady Razorbacks impressively finished in third place at the SWC meet. At the NCAA's Hackett ran to All-America status in the 5,000 meter run with a fourth place finish.

Above Left: Trisha Johnson is the first one to cross the finish line in the 400-meter run. Left: Edel Hackett, an outdoor All-America in the 5,000-meter run, competes in an indoor meet at Fayetteville.

Hogs Regain SWC Crown

Regaining the SWC championship was the primary goal set by Tom Pucci and his Arkansas Razorback tennis team. Arkansas was in search of their first conference crown since SMU took it from the Hogs in 1982.

The Hogs opened their season in Knoxville, Tn. where they captured wins of 5-3 over Tennessee and 7-2 over Southwest Louisiana. Next the Hogs destroyed Wichita State 7-2 behind a great performance by Pat Serrett. The Kansas Jayhawks became the Hogs next victim as they fell to the Hogs 8-1. Then Arkansas breezed by Tulsa 9-0 and found themselves ranked sixth in the country. The Wal-Mart Invitational followed and there the Hogs took an 8-1 win from Southern Il. and a 7-2 victory over Wichita state. Unfortunately during the classic, which was held in Little Rock, fourth ranked Trinity handed the Hogs their first loss of the year, 6-3.



Captain Tim Seigel hits a forehand.

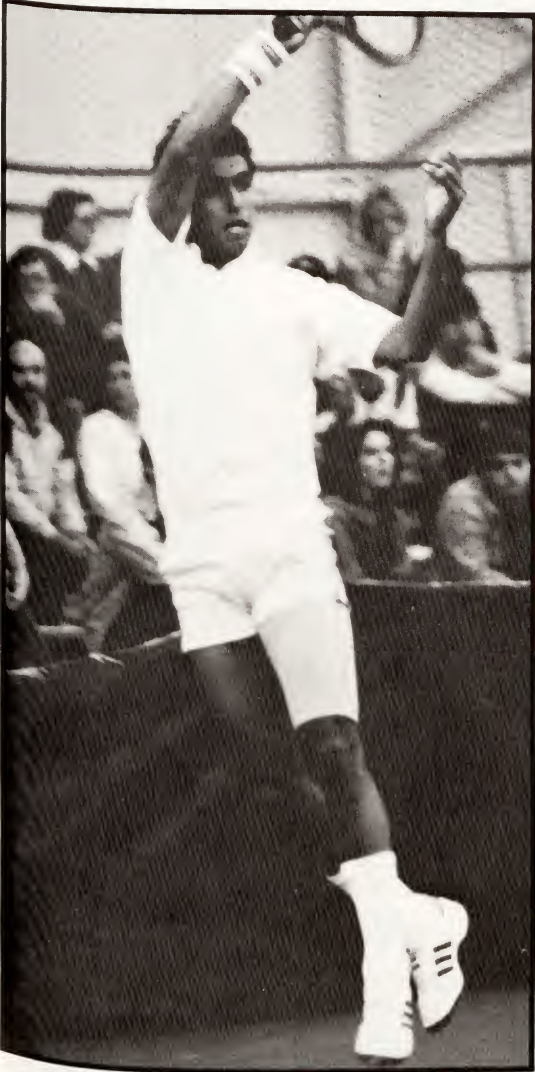
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Freshman sensation Bobby Blair launches one of his serves.

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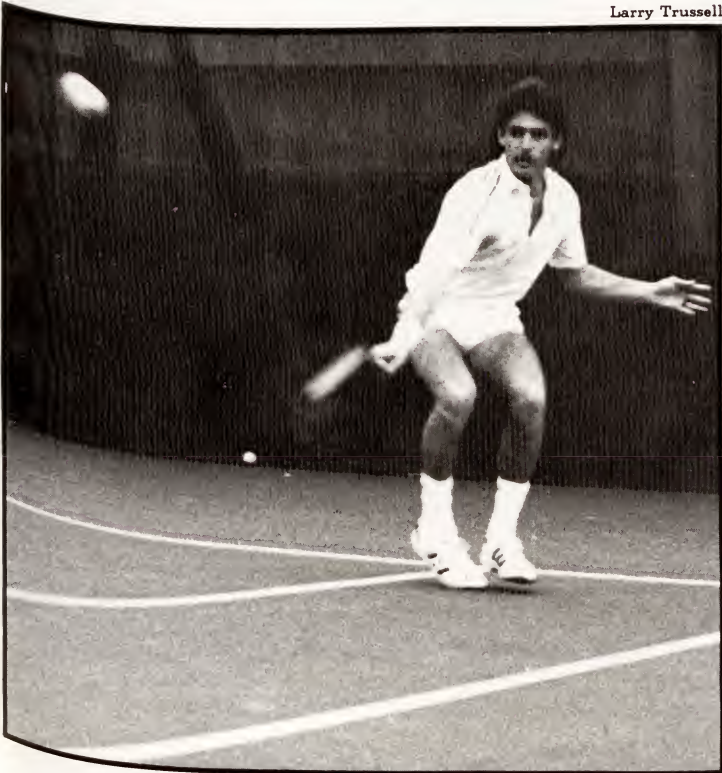
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Senior Pat Serret comes completely off the ground with his forehand.



Larry Trussell

Bobby Banck watches the ball come off his racket.



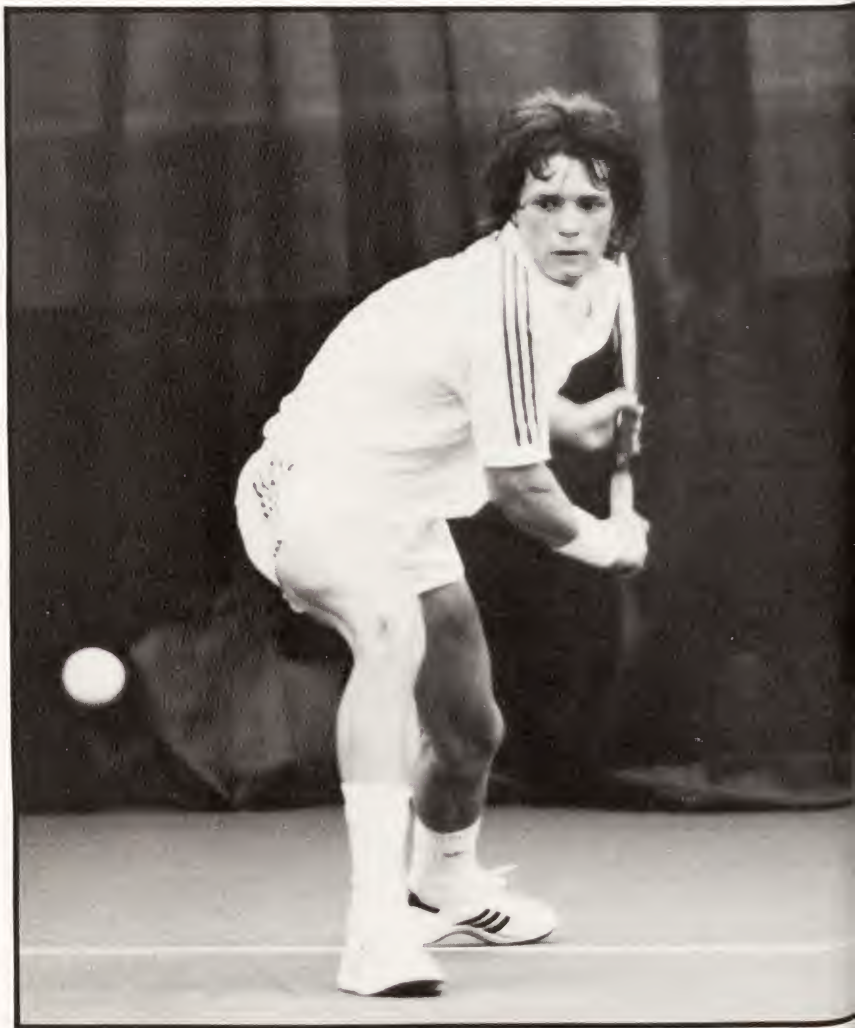
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Kelly Evernden hits a back-hand lob.

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The Razorbacks reeled off five straight wins including: two against New Mexico and one each over Oklahoma State, Tulsa, and Kansas. Auburn ups the Hogs 5-1, and Arkansas dropped to 11th in the national poll. But the Razorbacks gained revenge as they beat the Tigers a wee later, 6-3. Next northeast Louisiana and Rice fell to Arkansas by scores of 7-2 and 8-1 respectively. The Hogs gained the lead in the SWC with a 9-0 win over Texas Tech, a 5-4 trimming of Texas, a 7-2 whipping of Texas A&M and a win on the road against Houston. In the midst of those four conference victories the Hogs fell to Trinity for the second time in the season, 6-3. The Razorbacks closed the SWC round-robin schedule with a 5-4 loss to SMU, but finished in first place.

Arkansas then won the SWC Championship Tourney at Corpus Christi, Texas. There they outscored second place Texas 76-71. The win placed them in the NCAA tourney. Georgia upset the Hogs 5-1 in the opening round. Arkansas finished the season ranked ninth in the country.



Larry Trussell

Richard Schmidt prepares to unleash one of his backhands.



Jeff House

Coach Tom Pucci discusses another win with Bobby Blair.

banckdoublestennisrobinson



Larry Trussell

Bobby Blair powers another forehand.



Larry Trussell

Tim Seigel returns an opponent's serve.



Larry Trussell

Pat Serret hits a passing shot.

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Chase and Wagner Earn All-SWC Honors

The Lady Razorback tennis team had another winning season as they compiled a 16-14 record. The season was highlighted by the team's waltz through the Arkansas Invitational. The Lady Razorbacks won every match in the three day tourney including a 7-2 win over Wichita State to conclude the sweep.

SWC play was disappointing for Coach Kathy Carrigan and her team. They struggled most of the year despite a 9-0 thrashing of the Baylor Lady Bears. At SWC tournament the Lady Razorbacks finished in eighth place. Kellie Chase and Beth Wagner earned All-SWC honors for the second straight year as a doubles team and also qualified for the national meet in Los Angeles.



Larry Trussell

Marjolyn Beukers, a Eindhoven, Holland product, delivers a serve.



Larry Trussell

Elena Garzo, a sophomore from Spain, stretches for this backhand.

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Larry Trussell

Betsy Meacham shows her powerful two-handed backhand.



Larry Trussell

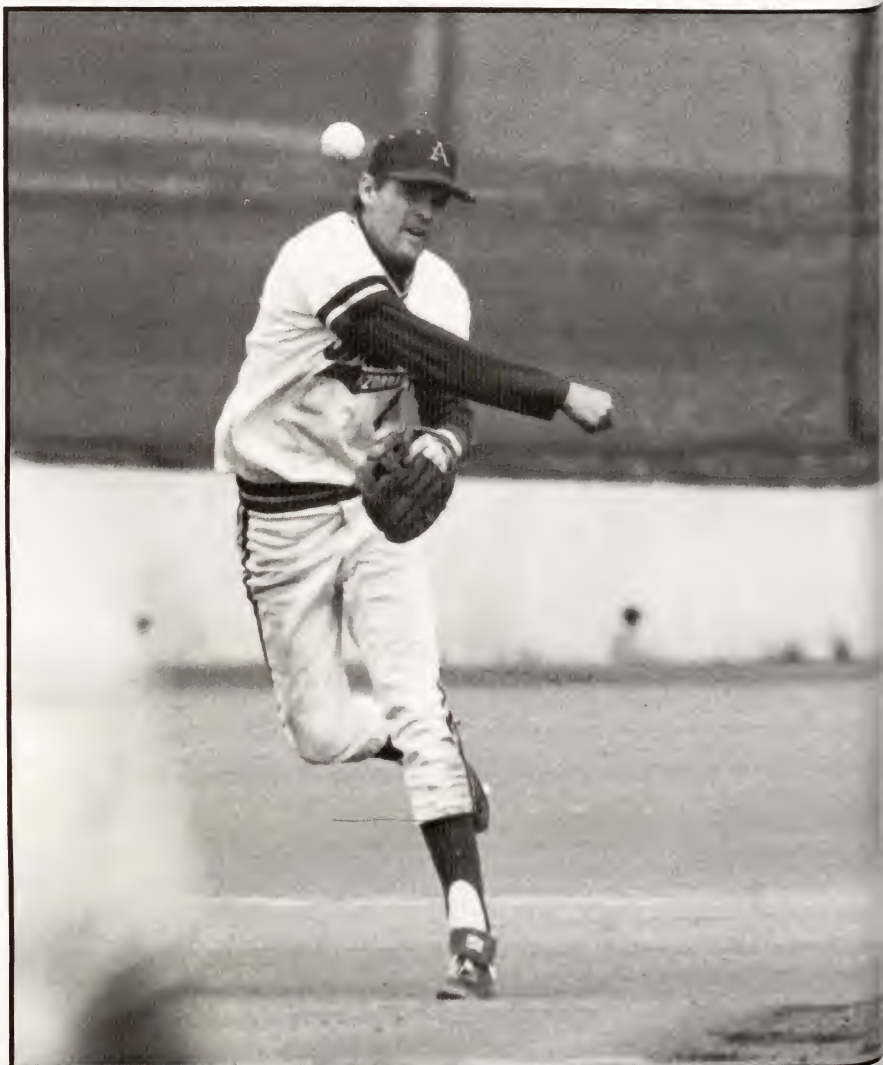
Beth Wagner prepares to hit a backhand volley.

Another Forty Win Season

Head coach Norm DeBryn had high hopes for his fifteenth group of Razorback baseballers. The 1984 squad had 16 returning players from a team that posted a 44-21 record in the previous year.

The Razorbacks began the season with a three game series in Fayetteville against Texas Wesleyan. The Hogs swept the series, and their record stood at 3-0. Then they traveled to Lakeland, Florida to play in the Tigertown Invitational. There the Hogs won six and lost two running their record to 9-2. The Hogs used a powerful hitting attack to take two games apiece from Indiana State and Illinois. Hitting continued to be the Hogs strength as they took ten of 11 non-SWC games during spring break.

Also included in their schedule during the break was the beginning of the SWC play. The Hogs opened their conference slate by taking four of six from Rice and Baylor upping their over-all record to 25-5. Next came two critical series in the conference race. First the Hogs faced Texas in Austin, but they could manage only one win in three tries.



Shortstop Jim Ward fires to first base.

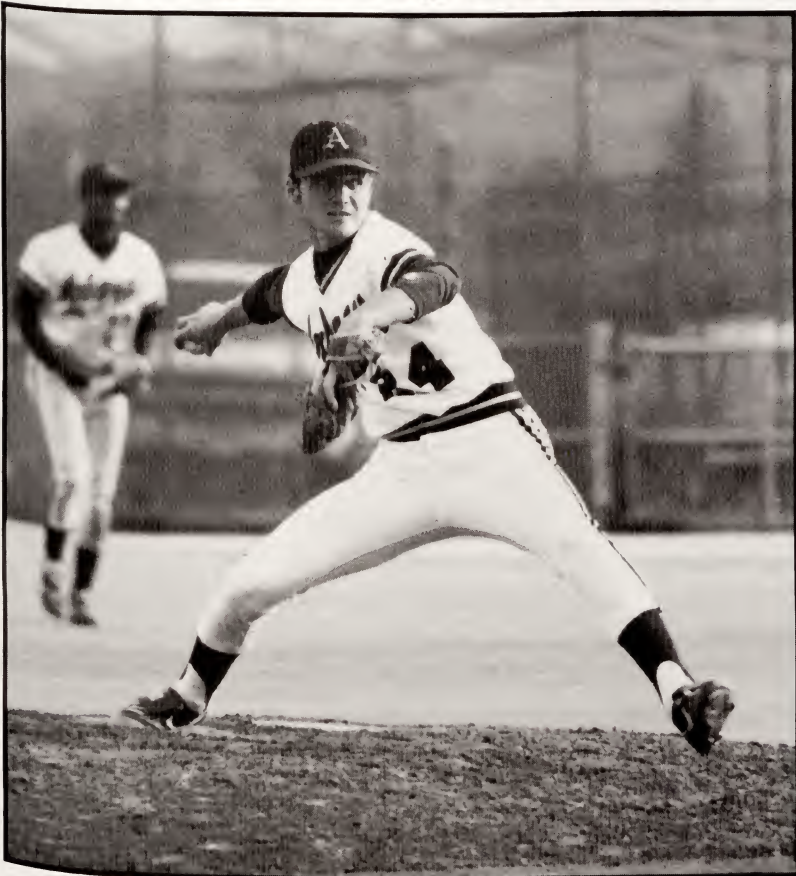
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Junior Howard Hilton hurls against Texas Tech.

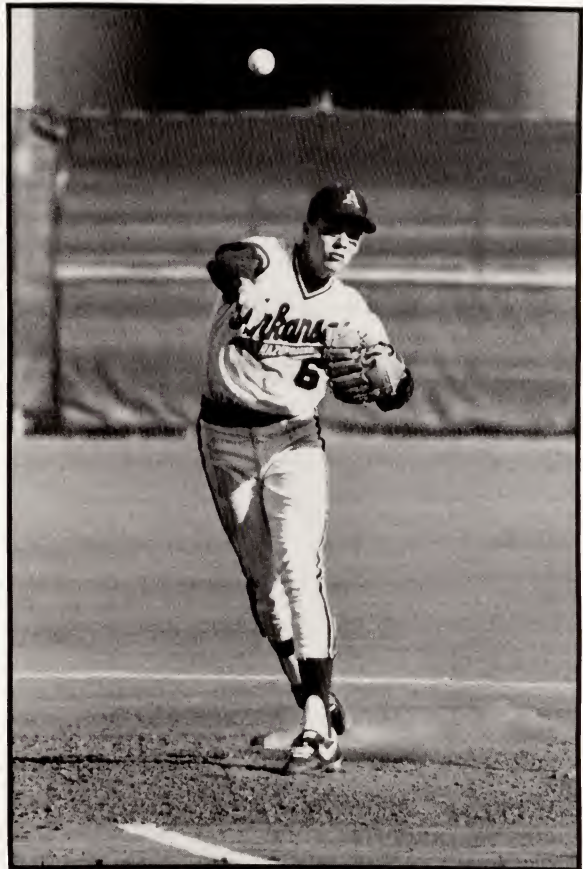
Ric Pool

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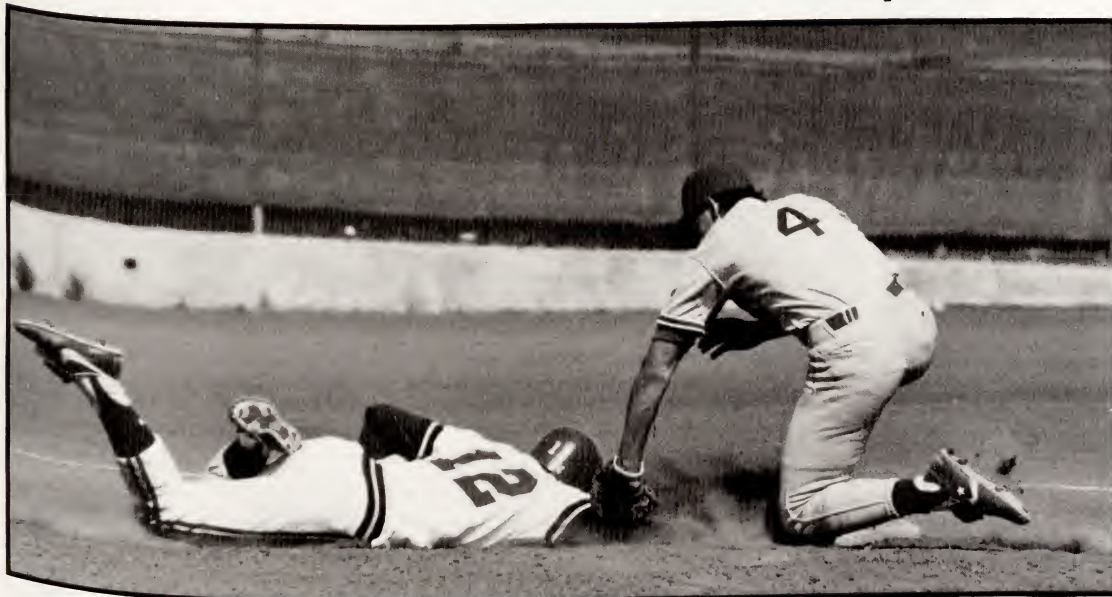
Jeff House

John Miller takes a long stride in delivering his fastball.



Jeff House

Second baseman Brett Harrison makes the pivot while turning a double-play.



Jeff House

Jeff Ward slides safely back to second base just under the tag.

Texas A&M then came to Fayetteville. Arkansas won two of the three due to pitching that produced consecutive shut-outs. The wins put the Hogs in third place in the SWC, and 11th in the national poll. But then things went sour for the Razorbacks. They dropped two of three to Houston, which cost them their chance to win the conference. Next Texas Tech took another two games from the Hogs. That left the Hogs at 9-9 in SWC play and in fourth place. Arkansas took a break from conference play as they split a pair with Mississippi State. The Hogs closed out their SWC schedule with a three game sweep of TCU. The wins put Arkansas in the SWC tourney for the seventh consecutive year.



Prior to a game in Fayetteville, catcher Mark Berry and Coach DeBryin discuss pitching strategies.

Greg Davenport



Bridget Seward

Coach Tim Seward throws during batting practice before a game in Austin.



Greg Davenport

A Razorback hitter runs to first base.

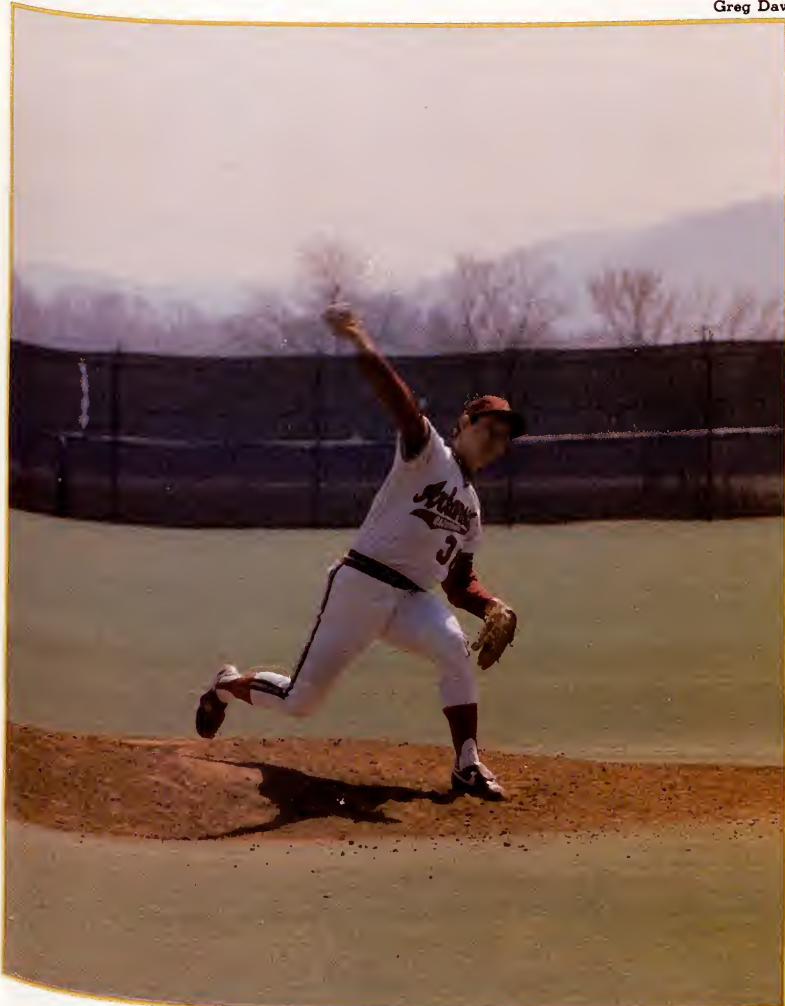
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Greg Daven

Norm Roberts, who was one of the top hitters in the SWC, lets an inside pitch go past him.

Greg Daven



Arkansas traveled to Austin with hopes of a tournament championship and a bid to the College World Series regionals. However the Hogs lost to Texas and Rice both by scores of 8-1. The losses dropped the Hogs from the top twenty as they finished the season at 40-16.

At left, Lester Lancaster releases a pitch against Indiana State.

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All-University Champions Fall '83

Bowling
Volleyball
3 on 3 Volleyball
8 Ball Pool (singles)
8 Ball Pool (doubles)

Racquetball (singles)
Racquetball (doubles)

Cross Country Run
3 on 3 Basketball
Golf Tournament

Tennis (singles)
Tennis (doubles)

Moonshiner Marathon
Frisbee Golf

Horseshoes (singles)
Horseshoes (doubles)

Swim Meet
Punt, Pass, & Kick
Handball (singles)
Handball (doubles)

Putt Putt

Flag Football
Badminton (singles)
Badminton (doubles)

Holcombe/Beer Bust
ISA/Beer Bust
ISA/Beer Bust
Randy King/Mary Bushkuhl
Mark Jackson—Al Jackson
Mary Bushkuhl—Debbie Christie
Don Bebee/Betty Guhman
Steve Bailey—Tony Allen
Teresa Turk—Karen Lau
Mark Anderson/Becky Hensley
Love Brokers/Futrall
Ronnie Ocker—Cliff Henry
Janet Flynn—Suzie Winters
Rick Fielder/Kim Means
Rick Fielder—John McSherry
Shelia Jackson—Tia Jensen
Holcombe/Zeta Tau Alpha
Robert Smothers—Scott McClard
Robin White—Cheryl Peltaka
Mark Lucas/Carol Brantley
Joe Scribner—Carlos Crittenden
Pat McMurray—Mary House
Legal Tankers/Delta Gamma
Tony Allen/Betty Weeks
Robert Wirag/Suzie Evans
Tony Allen—Steve Hailey
Marti Lammers—Suzie Evans
Joe Schwartz—Mark Wohead
Marti Lambourn—Ronda Copenhaver
KAATN/Delta Delta Delta
Tan Khain Hong/Chow Hing Long
Tan Khain Hong—Jimmy Tong
Chow Hing Long—Lai Fun Lee



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All-University Champions Spring '84

Basketball
Indoor Track
Free Throw Contest
Rifle Match

Pente
Hot Shot
Snooker (singles)
Snooker (doubles)

One-on-One
Table Tennis (singles)
Table Tennis (doubles)

Handball (singles)
Handball (doubles)

Long Drive Contest
Water Polo
Soccer
Softball

Tennis (singles)
Tennis (doubles)

8 Ball Pool (singles)
8 Ball Pool (doubles)

Racquetball (singles)
Racquetball (doubles)

Golf Tournament

Cross Country Relay
Outdoor Track Meet
Frisbee Golf
Bowling

Best Sports/S. W. Express
Holcombe/Futrall
Lowell Morren/Kathy Huffman
Barry Kew—Mike Flowers
Tia Jensen—Shelia Jackson
Matthew Longfellow/Marti Lammers
Lambda Chi Alpha/Beer Bust
Randall Smith/Mary Bushkuhl
Dennis Tune—Mark Jones
Betty Weeks—Julie Braznell
Steve Dunn/Kathy Huffman
Abul Sahlool/Teresa Turk
Abul Sahlool—Chad McGee
Robin McMicken—Camie Reeves
Frank Burggraf/Karla Gray
Frank Burggraf—Bob Wirag
Karla Gray—Julie Furlow
Bill Zebick/Marti Lammers
Salamanders/Delta Gamma
MSA/Futrall
Tuff Nuts/Beer Bust
Greg Aclin/Shelia Jackson
Rick Fielder—John McSherry
Tia Jensen—Shelia Jackson
Rick Sherrill/Anne Skinner
Mark Hunt—Carol Macott
Anne Skinner—Julie Furlow
Matt Slusarek/Rebekka Rush
Don Petri—Luke Howard
Ann Lawrence—Mary Bushkuhl
Jeff McNeil—David Robinson
Jule Furlow—Karla Gray
Holcombe/Beer Bust
Holcombe/Beer Bust
Don Pearson/Melanie Biskup
Pin Action/Delta Gamma



pompongirlsspirits cheerleaders

'Let's Call Those Hogs!'

Razorback fans were often referred to as "an extra man on the field" due to the fantastic support they give to the school's athletic teams.

The fans' participation was often a result of the fine work done by the University of Arkansas' spirit groups. These groups not only delighted fans during half-times and time-outs, but they also made the crowd a part of the game.

The 1983-84 groups—the Marching Razorback Band led by Eldon Jantzen, the Hog Wild Band under the direction of Jim Robken, the cheerleaders headed by Kathryn Lawson, the pompon squad led by Molly Inhoffe, and the majorettes under the leadership of Melinda Marks inspired Hog fans of all ages.



Larry Trussell

Robin Wright carries proof that calling the hogs really works.



Larry Trussell

Jim Robken strikes up the Hog Wild Band.

The cheerleaders pause to say cheese before the Ole Miss game.



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These drummers get the students ready for football season at the Tulsa pep rally.



Greg Daven

Cindra Abernathy and Molly Inhoffe display their pride during the alma mater.



Cheerleaders form a pyramid before the Texas game.

Larry Trussell



The Dancing Razorback swings to the tune "Hey, Look Me Over."

GREEKS

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Tau Alpha

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Upsilon
Farmhouse
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha

Omega Psi Phi

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Psi

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi

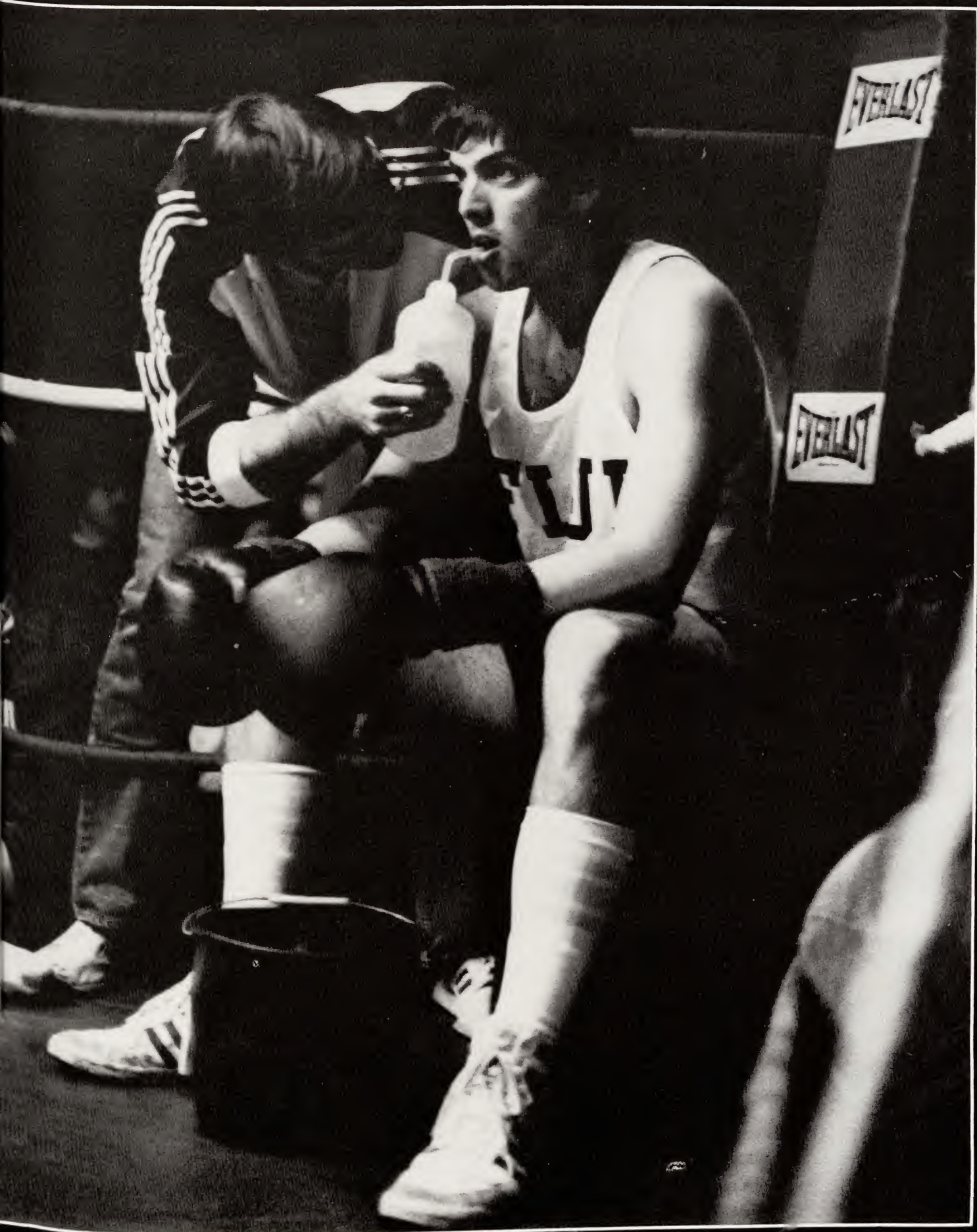
Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Russ Thompson



Larry Trussell

Greeks- Entrenched in Tradition

Greek life at the University of Arkansas was looked at from many angles. First, there was the service aspect of a sorority or fraternity. All the Greek organizations on campus took part in some sort of philanthropic activity. If fact, most of the Greeks had national philanthropies they worked for each year. There was also the community activity part of Greek life. Parties for underprivileged children, Easter egg hunts, car washes . . . the list went on for the different things Greeks did for the Fayetteville community. Lastly, was the social part of Greek life. Functions, walkouts, TGIFs, So Happy Its Thursday parties, formals, and the Spring parties were just a few of the social things that Greeks participated in during the year. Being a Greek did not stop with the four years spent at the University. It became a way of life, an identity with a certain group that lasts throughout life. Being a Greek was a wonderful experience for most of the people involved. Greek affiliation was not for all, but for those who chose its path, they found a host of new friends and a rewarding way to complete their education.



R. Thompson

Smiles and socializing at Arkansas Extravaganza during Greek Week.

New pledges for Alpha Kappa Alpha put on a show for the people in Pomfret.



Chuck Thyfault



Members of the Chi Omega flag football team get set for another victory.



Kappa Kappa Gamma members sing for entertainment at the house.



New Sig Ep members- See-no-evil, Speak-no-evil, and Hear-no-evil.

Alpha Delta Pi



University of Arkansas

A word from Jimna

The Adelphean Society was founded at the Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia in 1851. It was the first official secret society for women. Since then the Adelphean Society has gone through two name changes. The first change was to Alpha Delta Phi and then to Alpha Delta Pi. Our sorority has grown to 134 active chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Our own Delta Delta chapter was installed in May of 1957. It started with 13 charter members. Through the years, our chapter membership has grown to well over one thousand members.



Janette Bergman

Jimna Barnett, President of Alpha Delta Pi, visits with Bruce Cooksey.

Alpha Delta Pi—Involved!



John Metzger

Terry Rogers keeps herself in shape by using a trampoline.



Larry Trussell

The ADPis have been in the same house since 1959.

The 1983-84 school year has been a very prosperous one for Alpha Delta Pi. It started in June, in Palm Beach, Florida, at ADPi's national convention. We were showered with numerous awards. The 125th Anniversary and the prestigious Diamond Four Point were a few of the awards we received.

Delta Delta has continued her tradition of being involved in philanthropic activities. In October we co-sponsored a See-Saw-A-Thon with Phi Kappa Psi. The proceeds of \$1000 went to the Central Emergency Medical Service to purchase a portable heart monitor-defibrillator.

We had a Valentines Party for Children's House and the tradition—Rockin' for Ronald.

The contributions the greek system made to the community and university are outstanding. Alpha Delta Pi works closely with the greek system and the Administration to maintain good relations and keep a positive reputation throughout the community and on campus. —

Jimna Barnett.



The new pledges and old members display the ADPI Diamond at the end of Rush '83.

Ready for Now—Alpha Delta Pi



Larry Trussell

Lori Hasstedt makes an important date on the house phone.



John Metzger

Members of Alpha Delta Pi take advantage of the Spring weather.



John Metzger

Shellie Bonner and Rhonda Morris share a smile on the house steps.



Larry Trussell

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta rock for Ronald McDonald House.



About Chi Omega

As the Mother Chapter of Chi Omega, Psi chapter cherished the early history of the Fraternity and the part many of its members have played in the life of the Fraternity throughout its history. Chi Omega was founded April 5, 1895 here at the University of Arkansas. The glow from the small flame lighted by our founders has warmed the hearts and influenced for good the lives of over 150,000 members who have been initiated into its 181 chapters making Chi Omega the largest national sorority.

The chapter has had a very full calendar this past year. Activities

and philanthropics include the annual Toys for Tots campaign, Easter Seals, March of Dimes, Easter Egg hunt for faculty children, and a reception for the faculty and administration.

Our accomplishments were second to none. Chi Omega was represented with the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu sweethearts. The Fiji Island Princess was a Chi-O, too! We were 115 girls represented diversity in many different campus organizations and honoraries. Chi Omega also places emphasis on high scholarship as was exemplified by our continuous top GPA rankings.

Janette Bergman



President Angela Samuel

Chi Omega—The first, original, number one!



Larry Trussell

The Chi-Os have always been in the same beautiful house; this is how it appeared in 1929.



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Chi Omega members welcome the new pledges on Bid Day '83.



Nancy McElduff, Jana Parsley, Karen Basham and Amanda Garrett discuss Chi Omega business.



Donna Pankey, Ann Smith, Amy Oakes, Rochelle Dean, and Nancy Lee smile happily on a pretty spring day at the Chi Omega House.

Roommates Tracy Thompson and Carol Boellner pause for a smile.



Chi Omega "Daze"—What Fun!!!



Cindy Arnaud and Ann Smith practice for Fall Rush skits—in April?



Kirsten Junkins, Tracy Austin, Deann Fogleman chat away of Chi-O news.



R. Thompson

Lisa K. Gibson gives Eric Herget of Sigma Chi a hug during Arkansas Extravaganza.



MICHAEL SULLIVAN



GREG KEEN



BRYANT CRANFORD
TREASURER



CARSON MARCANTEL
1ST VICE PRESIDENT



BRIAN VERKAMP
2ND VICE PRESIDENT



STEVE CRANFORD
PRESIDENT



JOHN POSEY
3RD VICE PRESIDENT



STEVE COCHRAN
ALUMNI SECRETARY



TODD MARTIN
SECRETARY



LEE SWEETIN



MET CHANEY



RANDY SWEETIN



ALAN HOPKINS



LANCE ELLISON

Alpha Gamma Rho

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RONALD BURK



MARK VERKAMP



RON FIKENS



WAYNE CRAWFORD



THOMAS WATSON



SCOTT SPREEN



BUD BEATTY

University of Arkansas



TIM SULLIVAN



KEVIN BRUCK



TOM HESS



RIK KELLY



RUFFI SMITH



DANNY SPEARS



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JOHN VERKAMP



KALE RUDOLPH



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MARK SMITH



ANDY MILLER



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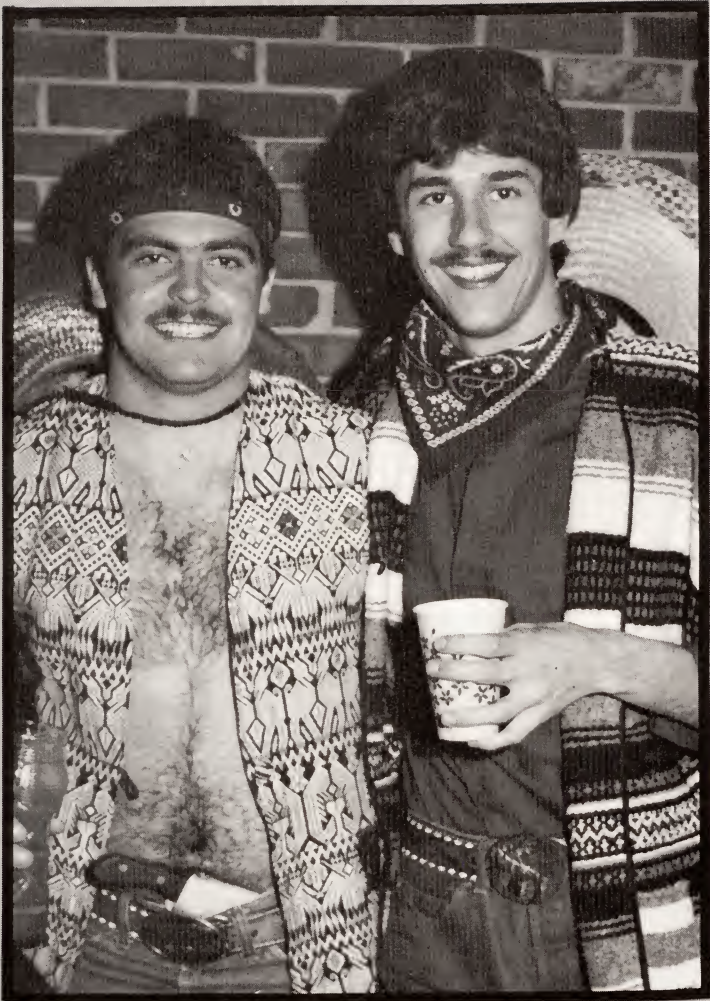
JOHN MARTIN

ATP—Information

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity was founded on April 4, 1908 at Ohio State University. Alpha Gamma Rho is a social and professional fraternity with its roots in agriculture. The Alpha Iota Chapter received its charter on April 8, 1934. The AR chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary on March 30 and 31, ending with a banquet with Sen. David Pryor as keynote speaker. AGR has appeared as a leader in the College of Argi and Home Ec. and intends to continue.

Colleen Genty





Roger Goins and Johnny Belew enjoy themselves at the Fiest Function with the DGs.



Larry Trussell

The home of AGR in it's founding year—1934.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Parties!!



Scott Blair

Janie Pierce and Mike Lagasse pause for a hug in the hall.



Alpha Gamma Rho men party at the Little Sister Christmas.



Keith Shepard and Mike Cole enjoy themselves at a Spring Pledge Walkout



After win over North Carolina, AGR members demonstrate their support for the Hogs.



Karen talks Tri-Δ

"As president of Delta Delta Delta during the past year, my admiration for all fraternities and sororities has greatly increased. In a position of leadership it was obvious to me that being a part of the Greek system was not one party after another, but one of learning experience after learning experience. Learning to work with University officials, other groups on campus, and with members of my own sorority was an experience that I know will prove to be beneficial in the years to come.

As Tri-Delta's president, I took an active interest in the Affirmative

Action situation on campus. Feeling like a tennis ball bouncing between the University Administration and the National Tri Delta Organization, I often wondered what the solution was to be. Tri-Delta firmly states a policy of nondiscrimination as do most groups on campus, so this was often a frustrating situation for all involved. When the policy was finally reviewed and approved, I believe we all breathed a sigh of relief. I feel there is an atmosphere of cooperation between all Greeks on campus and I know Tri-Delta will do anything possible to foster this cooperative atmosphere."

Karen Patterson



△△△—THREE TIMES LADIES



Larry Trussell

Natalie and Candi Bray walk from class to the Tri-Delta house.



Larry Trussell

The old Tri-Delta house in 1929.



Members and new pledges pose outside the house on Bid Day '83.

"A Super Year for Tri-Delta!"

"Tri-Delta has particularly shone at the University of Arkansas this year because we have been well represented in many different areas of campus life. We have been active in such academic honoraries such as Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Tri-Delta has also excelled in the extracurricular area by serving the U of A on the majorette line, the pom pon squad, and as Razorback Cheer-

leaders.

Kara Breaux, a senior Tri-Delta was crowned the 1983 Razorback Homecoming Queen. Four lovely Deltas were selected as 1984 Razorback Beauties. Within the Greek system, Tri-Delta has participated in many activities from Sigma Chi Derby Day to Fiji Island. Tri-Delta's were chosen a 1st runner-up to Sigma Nu Daisie Mae and Fiji Island Princess. Our super pledge class was also well represented at

the Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant.

One real highlight of the year was the Tri-delta intramural football team. We reigned over Pi Beta Phi to win the University Championship. While having all this fun and representing Tri-Delta so successfully on campus, the ladies of Delta Delta Delta also sponsored a fund raiser which provided a generous donation to the American Cancer Society".



Larry Trussel

Three Tri-Delts visit before leaving for class.



Kara Breaux, begins her reign as the 1983 Homecoming Queen.



Janette Bergman

Susan Smith examines her notes before Organizational Behavior.



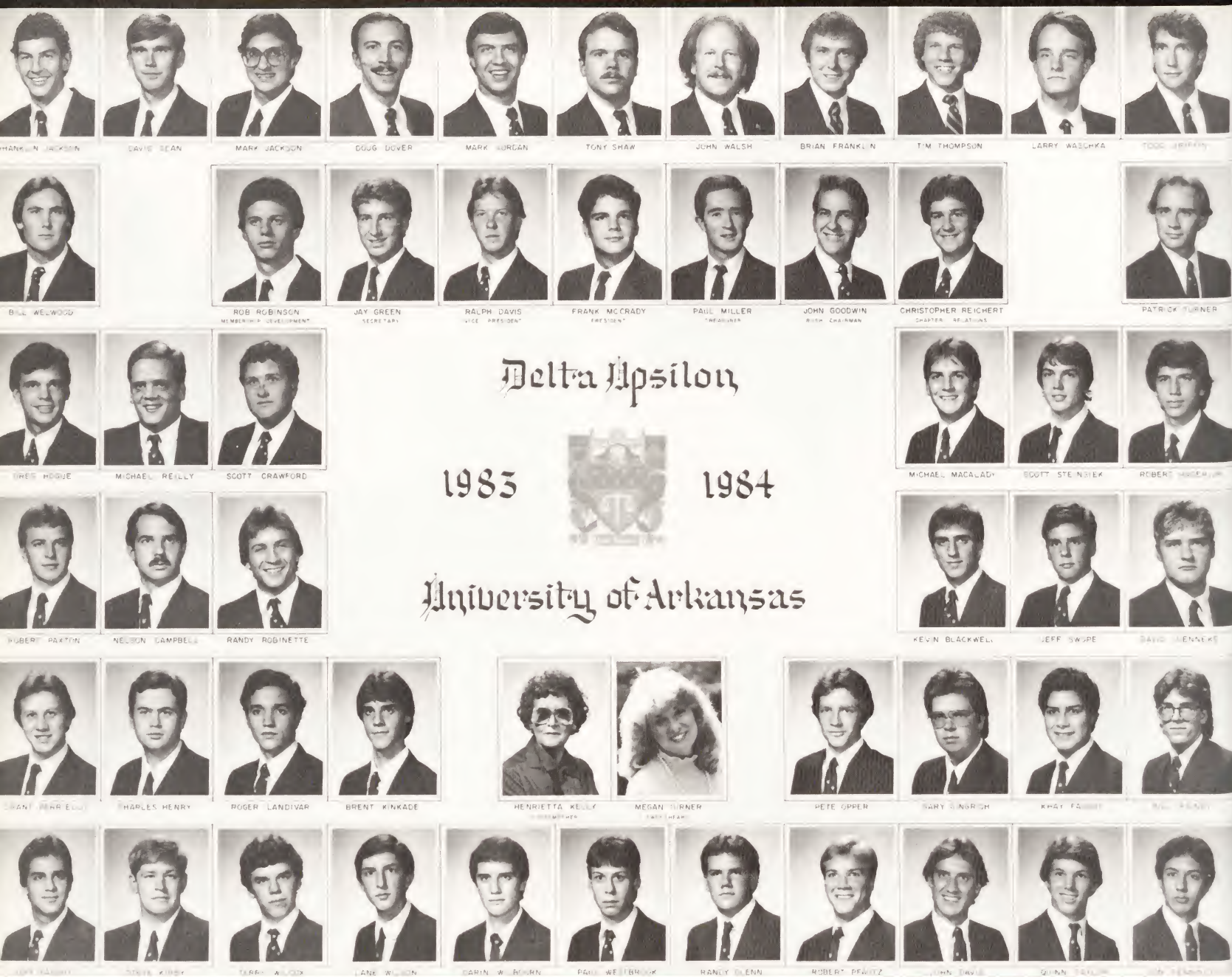
Janette Bergman

Laurie Burke takes a coffee break before classes.



Larry Trussell

The newly remodeled formal in the Tri-Delta House.



About Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon Fraternity was founded Nov. 4, 1834, at Williams College in Massachusetts. This year we will be celebrating our sesquicentennial. Delta Upsilon is unique in the fraternity world in that we are non-hazing and non-secret.

The Arkansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon was granted its charter on Nov. 15, 1975. We are the only

chapter of Delta Upsilon in the state of Arkansas. We are a young chapter and a small chapter on this campus. Being so, we hold more than our own share of campus leaders. We are also very active in community service. We sponsor the annual Christmas Singphony and other projects. During the 1983-84 school year, we won the Red Cross Blood Drive all three times. We were also third in scholarship.



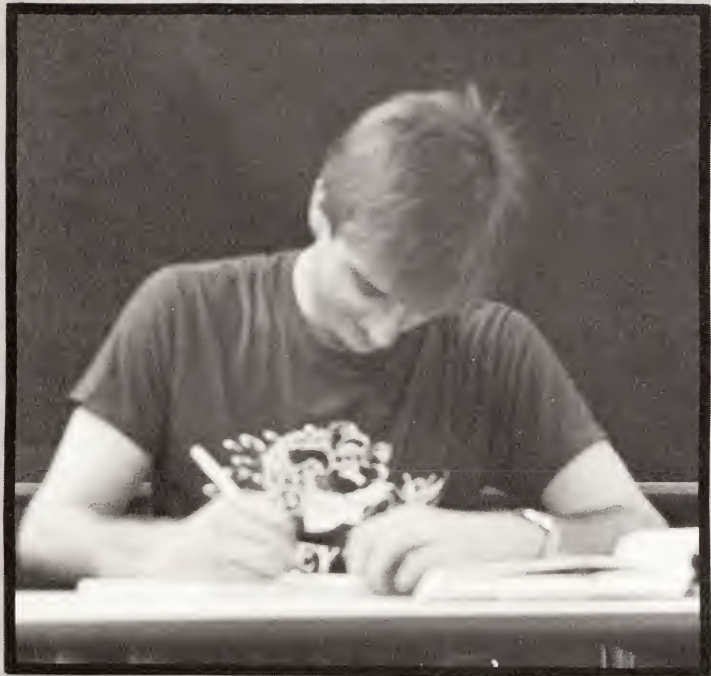
President Frank McCrady and Allison Shy.

ΔΥ—No Secrets . . .



Nelson Campbell explains the benefits of investing in pork bellies to his date.

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Kevin Blackwell studies before class.

Open to All



Larry Trussell

Members play hacky-sack in front of the house.

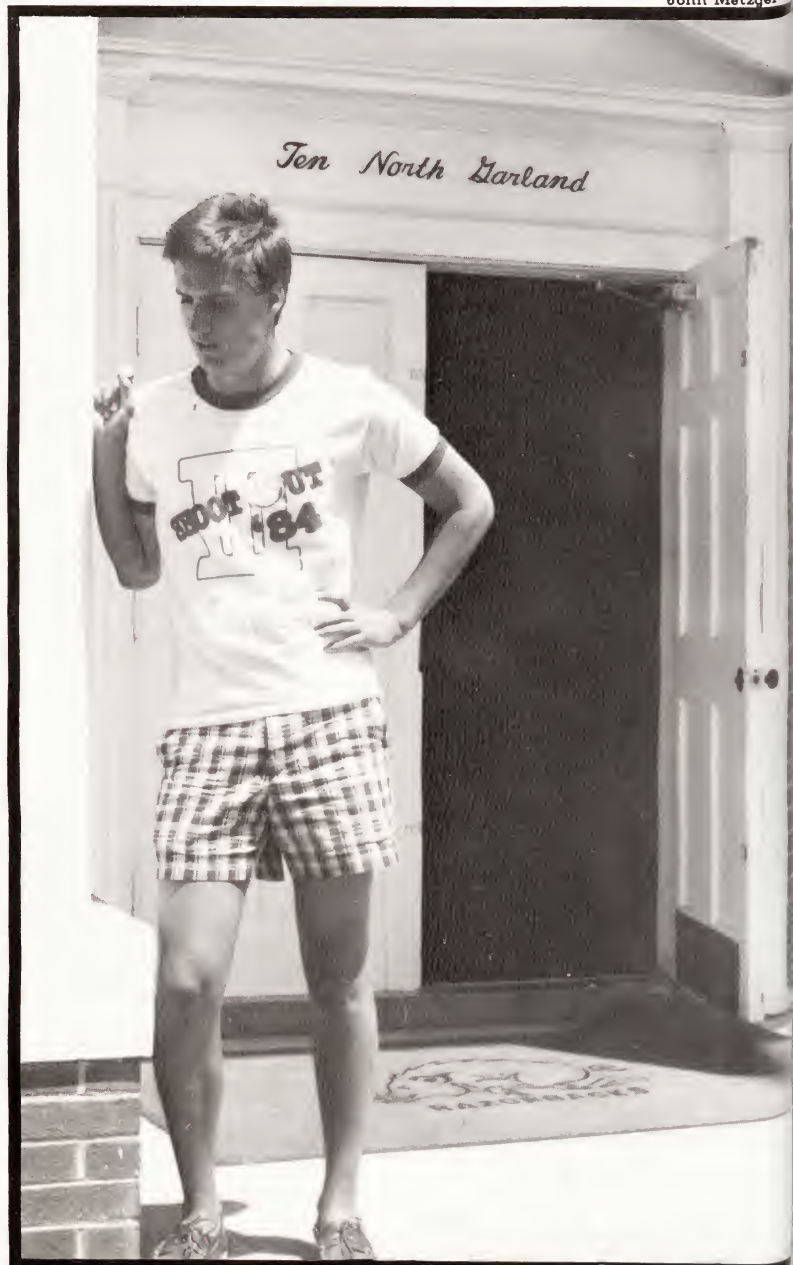
ΔΤDiverse . . .



Lane Wilson and Scott Crawford relax in the Spring sun.

John Davis contemplates the growing of the grass.

John Metzger



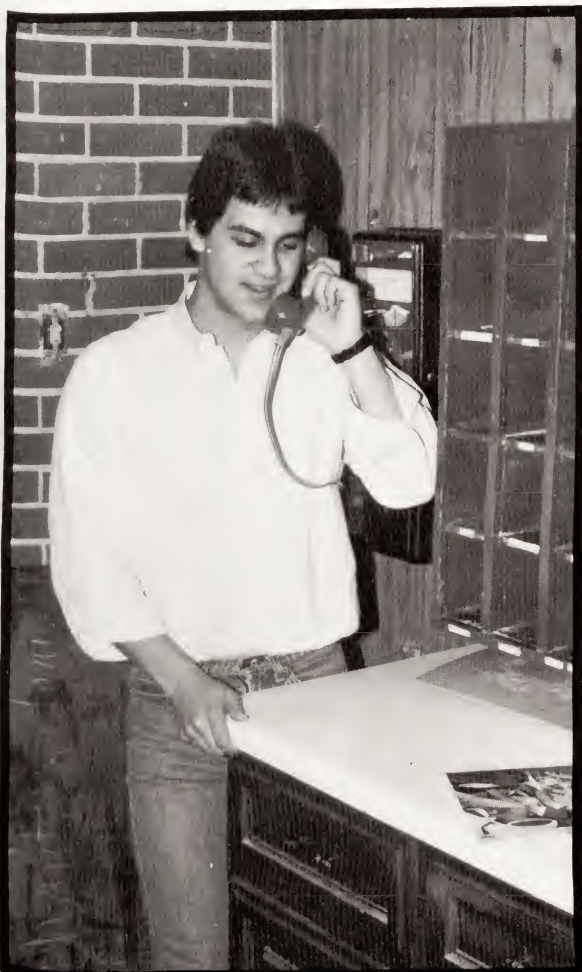


John Metzger



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Chris Reichert enjoys a function with a brother.



John Metzger

Jeff Faught makes a date for Friday's T.G.I.F.

ΔΥUnique

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded at Howard University in 1908 by Ethal Hedgeman Lyle.

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Arkansas on March 20, 1976 by Margret Clark and Jennifer Lee. Local chapter has done blood pressure testing, helped Jerry's kids with "MD", helped with voter registration, sponsored an "adopt-a-Grandparent Program" with the elderly, gone caroling at convalescent homes during Christmas, and gave out baskets to the needy during Easter.

Some of the annual programs included Total Woman Series and Campus-Wide Variety Show. A few of the outside activities that the women are involved in included Minority Programs, Razorback Beauty, Razorback Staff, S.T.A.N.D. S.M.I.L.E., Mortar Board, OΔK, AXΣ, and AKΨ.

The colors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are pink and green and the motto sums the sorority up quite well—"By merit and by culture".

Terri Harris—Pres.



Janette Bergman

Richie Manley welcomes new pledge Monica Love to Alpha Kappa Alpha.



Chuck Thyfault

New pledges: Cheryl Bryant, Cheryl Hunt, Monica Love, and Cliffree Reed perform at Pomfret Hall.



"By merit and by culture"



Alpha Kappa Alpha member goes through another day—waiting for the weekend.



The winners of the AKA Variety Show sing "Endless Love".

ΔΣΘ DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE



Teresa Roach

The women of Delta Sigma Theta relax at the Hilton for a picture. Front row, left to right - Sheila Palmer, Gwen Green, Valerie Hall, and Anjal Smith. Back row - Annette Bobo, Michelle Holly, Pricilla Westbrook, Mary Morrhouse, Denita Davis, Jackie Hammonds.

About ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta Inc., was founded January 13, 1913 at Howard University. The Founders invisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. They de-emphasized the social side of sorority life. Lambda Theta chapter was founded Spring of 1974. The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., have been the recipient of several awards offered here on campus for academic excellence and community service. Some of the community service projects include: Voter's Registration, Community Tutoring, Community Outreach, donating clothes to the Salvation Army and candy-filled glasses to Washington Regional's pediactric ward, and donating Easter Eggs to the churches in the Willow Heights Community.



Colleen Genty

Denita Davis works hard in Gibson Hall to keep things running smooth.

"First of all, Servants of all, We shall transcend all"



Janette Bergman

Back row: Torrence Wilson, Lee Jeffery, Stanly Huff, Barney Woods, Emanuel Banks. Front Row: Victor Wilson, Dana Calvin, Jimmy Johnson, Roy Turk, Larry Hull, Darryl Brannon.

ABOUT AΦA

Alpha Phi Alpha is a national fraternity, founded on Dec. 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University. The Kappa Kappa Chapter here at the University of Arkansas was founded on April 7, 1975. We are a predominately black fraternity based on the principles of high scholastic standards, high moral character, brotherly love, personal progress, and love for all mankind.

The brothers of Kappa Kappa try to uphold rich tradition by participating in many activities on campus, and also by serving the public at large. Our house is located at 836 Fairview, which enables us to further serve the college and the community.



Janette Bergman

Larry Hall and Darryl Brannon are in serious discussion before they get their pictures taken.



Janette Bergman

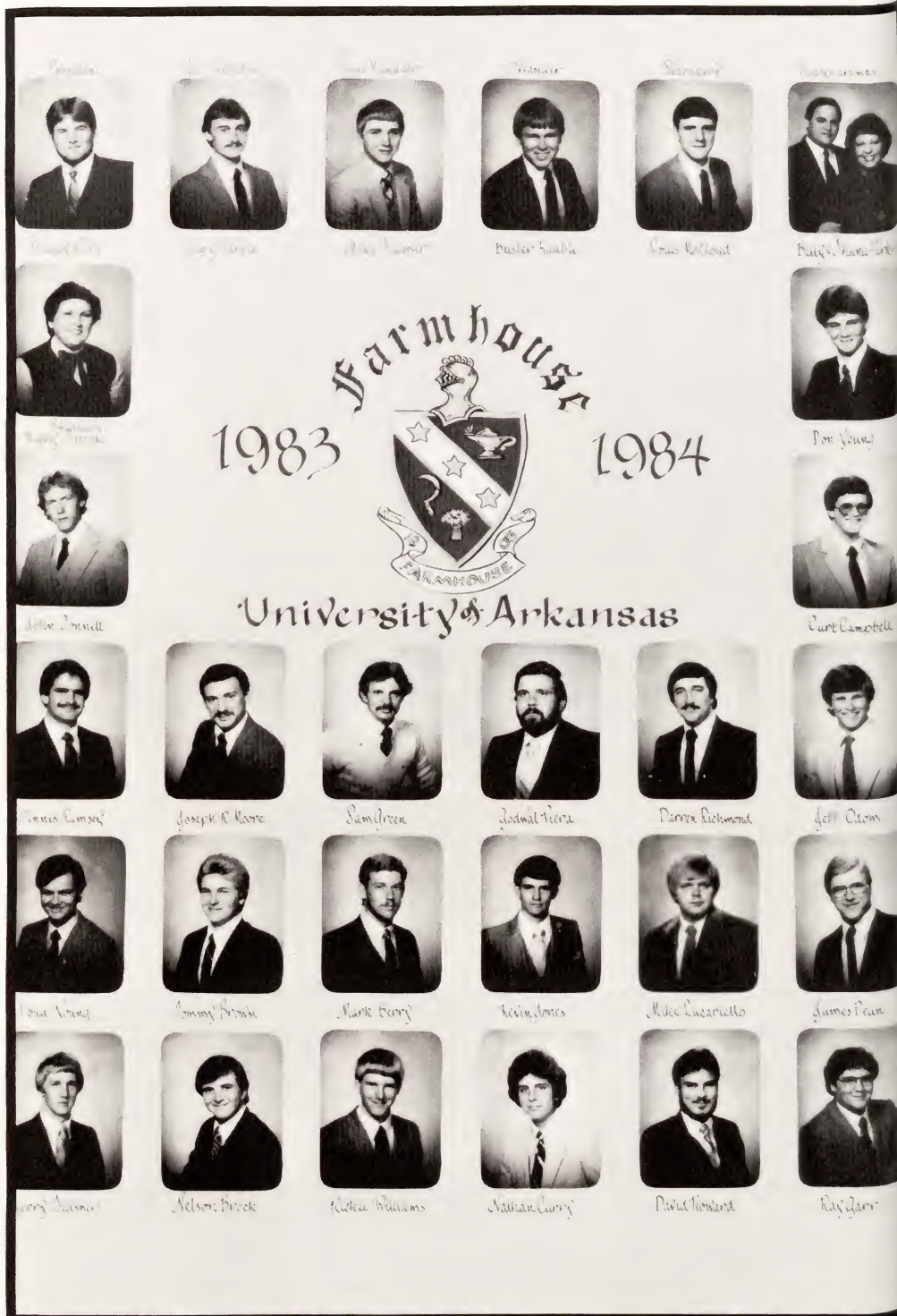
President Lee A. Jeffrey, Jr.

A word from Stan

FarmHouse Fraternity was founded on April 15, 1905 at the University of Missouri at Columbia. The Arkansas Chapter of FarmHouse Fraternity was Chartered on October 2, 1954.

FarmHouse is noted for high scholastic achievement and philanthropic work on campus and in the community.

FarmHouse Fraternity is dedicated to the building of men. We promote brotherhood, leadership, and scholarship among our members. Membership in FarmHouse Fraternity is not restricted to Agriculture majors.



President Stan Webb studies quietly in his room.

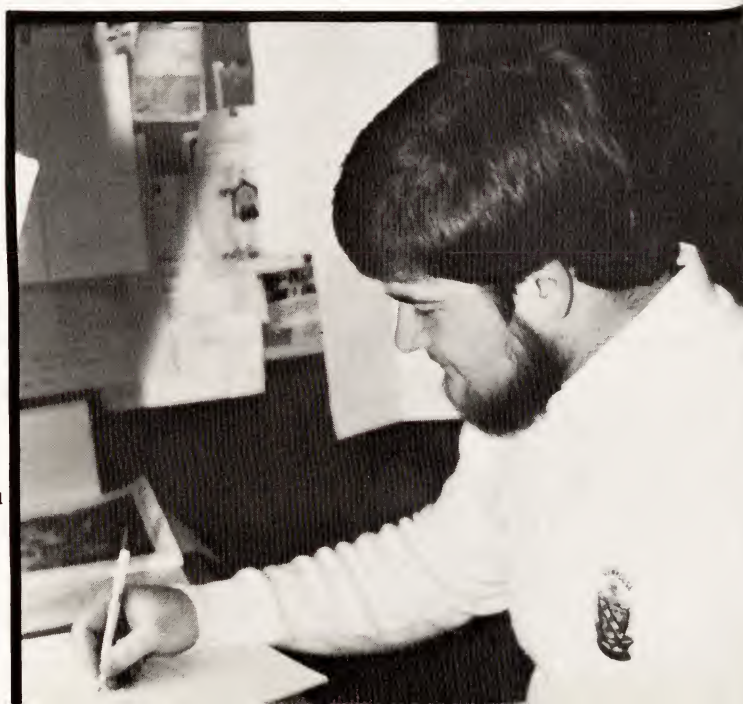


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FARMHOUSE — SMALL BUT STRONG



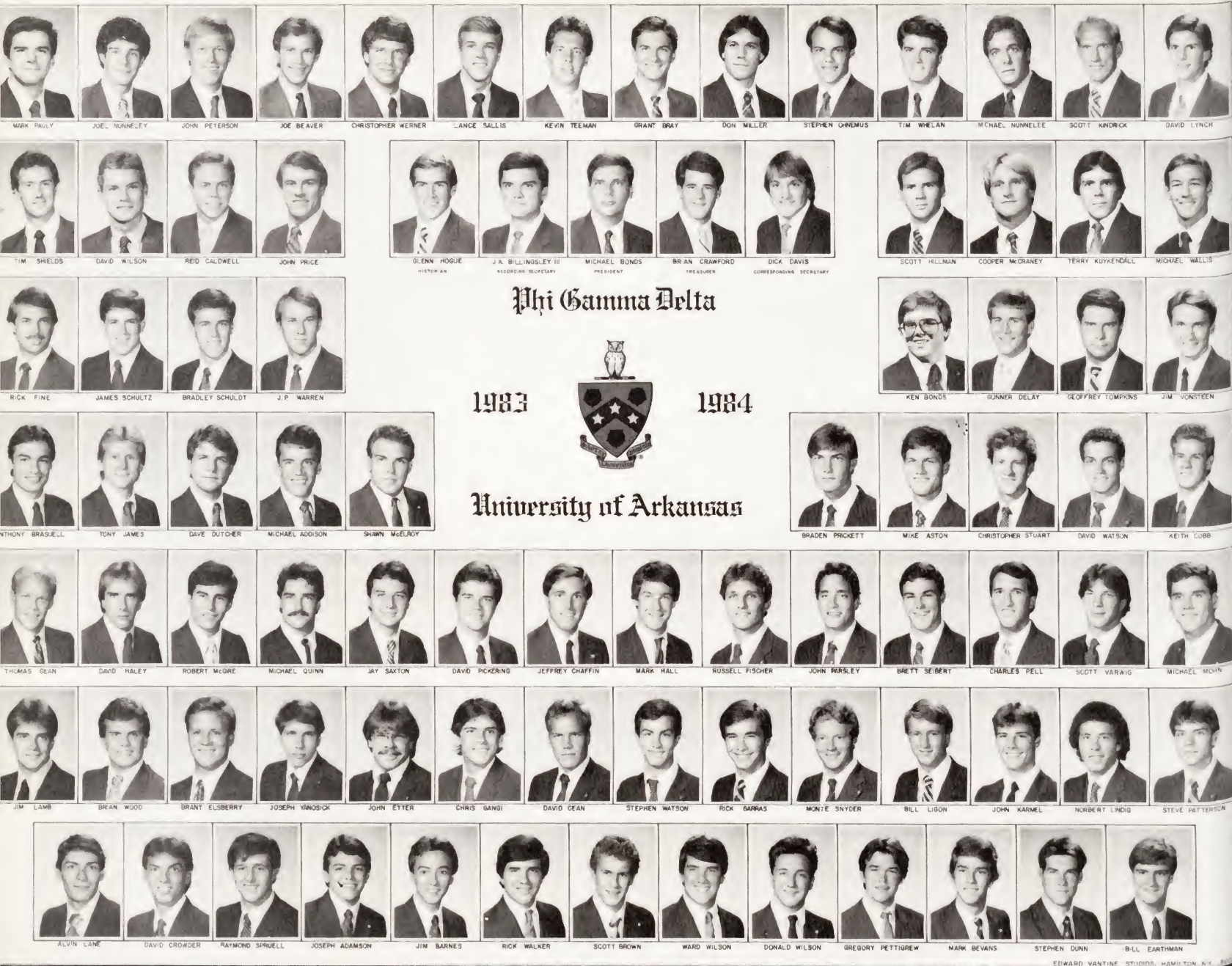
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Mike Fulmer and Gary Harris see something interesting in the president's room.



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The home of FarmHouse as it looked in 1959.



Fiji Facts

Phi Gamma Delta began in 1848 at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, PA. We started at the U of A in 1969. We attempt to help you compete with realities of living alone for the first time. Help in scholarship, friendship, and generally just advice from some who's experienced and older are some of the benefits Fiji has to offer.

Of course we have a good time at the Fiji house. Fantastic brotherhood and ample parties allow everyone to enjoy his college days while developing social interaction skills. Nothing can match the intangible quality of brotherhood that the Fijis enjoy.

All the accomplishments of the chapter and its individual members would be meaningless without the strong feeling of brotherhood that exists between Phi Alpha members. Brotherhood is what Phi Gamma Delta is all about.

Campus involvement is an important aspect of Fiji. We had members in organizations such as ASG, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Blue Key and Cardinal XXX.

The 1983-84 school year was started off by the annual Fiji Island party that again proved to be a great success.

—Mike Bonds

Phi Gamma Delta President
Mike Bonds





Larry Trussell

Arkansas' famous Fiji—Leon DeLoach the Dancing Razorback.

F- un
I- nteresting
J- amming
I- nnovative



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Give them some credit—they got it right!!!

Fiji Means Brotherhood



The Little Sisters of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Some of the members play basketball behind the house.





Fiji Island was a big success—coming off the tower.



A crowd gathers at Fiji Island.



Ernie Starbuck
Rush Chairman

Kidley Bruce
Pledge Trainer

Paul Bradley Johnson
Caretaker Master of Ceremonies

Timothy Schmitt
Grand Treasurer

Bob R. Brooks, Jr.
Grand Master

Charles Edward Dalton
Grand Procurator

David S. Wright
Grand Scribe

Stephen J. Holman
Social Chairman

Richard Judd Casler
Social Chairman



Gene Berry



Eddie Christian



Kevin B. Crawford



Michael Craig Fisher

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Gregory Moore Evans III



Matthew J. Jones



Mark S. McIntire



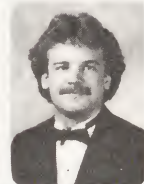
Steve J. Smith



Pete Jackson



Michael Pohlman



Harry Thompson



Steve D. Allen



Bobby Brown



Matt Calland



Jeff Hollaway



Todd Stetson



Kevin B. McIntire



Bill Rogers, Jr.



James Robert Roy III



James A. Walsworth



Bradley Bruce



Lee Burch



J. Barton Burgess



Rodney Farris



Walter Gladd



John W. Henderson



Tim C. Hendricks



Steve Holcomb



David P. Lester



Hazel McKee
Housemother



Dwayne Long



Darrel Lusby



Vince Mahon



Gregory Marsch



Walker Martin



Tim Mitchell



Richard S. Owens



Richard W. Paul



Phyllis Anderson Schoutten



Thomas Michael Scott



Angus Simpson



Wade Timlock



Keith Zurlus

Kappa Sigma Info.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1869 in Charlottesville, Vir. The Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at the Arkansas Industrial College on May 29, 1890 and holds the distinction of being the oldest fraternity on campus. In addition, Xi chapter is the largest Kappa Sigma Chapter in the world with over 2000 initiates. The purpose

of Kappa Sigma is to promote scholarship and leadership qualities through a nationally organized brotherhood.

Xi Chapter participates in various social functions and community service projects throughout the semester. The academic year culminates with the annual spring party "Island Orgy". Kappa Sigma is open for membership to capable individuals willing to meet the challenge and responsibility construed to members of a fine organization.



President of Kappa Sigma—Bob Brooks

K Σ — Oldest on Campus



Larry Trussell
The home of Kappa Sigma in 1929.



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A cowboy hat and punk glasses—Kappa Sigs start new trends.

Jeff Hollowell and Max Stafford seem perplexed over their homework.



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Kappa Sig members try-out for the Rockette Chorus Line.





Recap of the year

During the 1983-84 school year, Lambda Chi Alpha's general fraternity celebrated its 75th Anniversary. Since our beginning on the campus of Boston College in 1909, Lambda Chi grew into one of the largest international fraternities on college campuses. We were represented by over 200 chapters and nearly 165,000 initiates. The anniversary was highlighted at our chapter, Gamma Chi Zeta, with the initiation of our 1500th member. We have been a leader on the U of A campus. During 83-84, Lambda Chi had members involved in organizations such as Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who, Kappa Kappa Psi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, College Republicans and Young Democrats.

We were also involved in service to the community. A food drive for the Salvation Army and the Sorority

Pledge Queen Pageant for the March of Dimes were included in our efforts. However, the highlight of the year was seeing the smiles on the children's faces during our Halloween Party for the underprivileged youth in Fayetteville.

Lambda Chi was active athletically on campus. We had another strong flag football team, and our softball team reached the finals of the Greek Week Tournament. Our social functions began with our annual "Hog Wild" barbecue. The traditional Playboy Winter Formal was held at the Williams Plaza in Tulsa, and we welcomed spring with another exciting "Bahama Mama".

"At the conclusion of my senior year, I can look back and say that being a Greek was indescribably worthwhile."—Jay Burress.



President Jay Burress

Greg Taylor

LX A—CROSS IN THE CRESCENT



Larry Trussell



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The Lambda Chi Alpha House in 1934.

Are they listening as intently as they look?



Scott Blair

Jeff Fairman and Tanya Cochran relax at Oaklawn.

ΛΧΑ—ACTIVE ON CAMPUS



Jeff Fairman

Scott Blair and Colleen Genty cheer the Hogs on to victory over the Tulsa Hurricanes.



Larry Trussell

Ray Clark and "MOM" Mitchell—another day at the Lambda Chi House.

Neal Dickinson cheerfully mows the lawn.



Scott Blair



Scott Blair

Cleman Decker, Brian Wolff, Steve Morrison, and Phil Jacobs deliver an invitation to the Lambda Chi Playboy Formal.



The Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters



Members of Lambda Chi cheer at one of the Razorback Pep Rallies



From the President

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded on October 13, 1870 at Monmouth College in Illinois. The Gamma Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at the University on April 9, 1925. This has been a wonderful year for Gamma Nu. The year began with 40 enthusiastic girls pledging to Kappa. Ingrid Featherston and Jenny Percy were elected president and secretary of Jr. Panhellenic. Gamma Nu was represented well on the pom-pom squad and cheer-leading squad. Two Kappa pledges were on the newly created Jr. Varsity Pom-pom Squad. Kappa also had two majorettes, two women on the Homecoming Court, and five women elected to Who's Who. Kappa is very proud that we have

been #1 in scholarship for three semesters.

The Kappas were very enthusiastic this year with various philanthropy projects. On Halloween, the house was opened to underprivileged children to trick-or-treat throughout the house. During Christmastime, the Kappas joined with the Pikes and presented a Christmas party for abused children. We sponsored the Salvation Army by ringing bells and collecting donations around Fayetteville. Our pledges dressed dolls for children and also went together with the Fijis to participate in a campus-wide keg roll. The money collected went to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. All in all, Gamma Nu has had an excellent year, and we are looking forward to continued success.



Photo by Janette Bergman

Missy Percy, Kappa Kappa Gamma President.

KKΓ—WOMEN WITH KEY IDEAS



The new Kappa Pledges ready to start the year.

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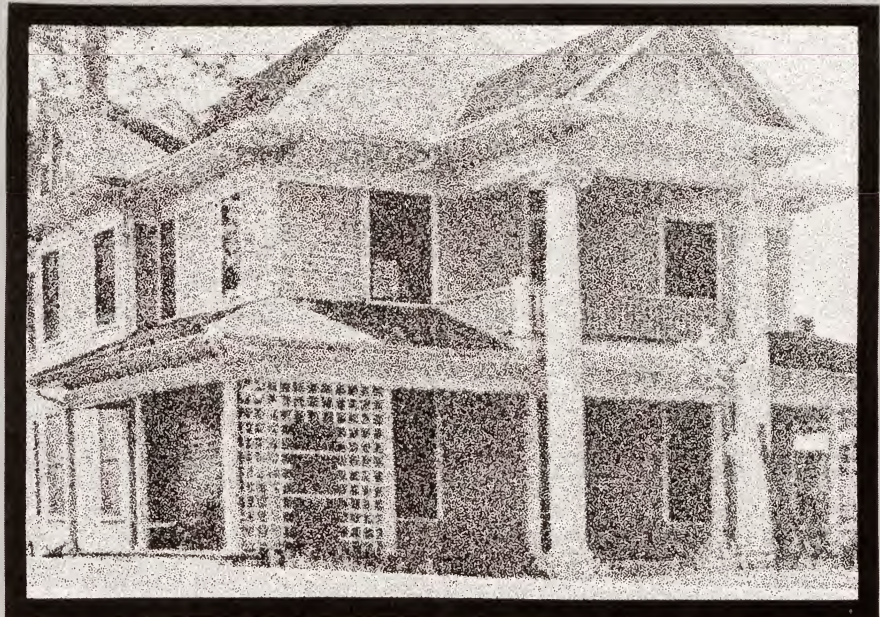


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The Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma House in 1929.

Kelly Bond and Karen Ingram enjoy a free afternoon at the house.

Kappa

Kappa

Gamma



Larry Trussell

Kappas discuss future plans.



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Kappa members take to the trees to escape advancing rushees.





Greg Daven

Kappa Kappa Gamma is very proud of the new Miss U of A-Susan Dean.

KKΓ What a Year!



Susan Pratt cheers for the Hogs.



About Sigma Chi

The 1983-84 school year was an especially good one for the men of the Omega Omega chapter of Sigma Chi. We attribute our success to our rich traditions and to our ability to be innovative when faced with change. Our chapter strives to continually improve and uphold the lofty expectations that the University and community have of the fraternity.

The Fall semester was highlighted by our Derby Day and Ski Lodge parties and the Spring by our Mardi Gras Party. Not an ordinary party; the Charity Bowl centers on our desire to help support a worth cause. With this year's victory, we gave almost \$7000.

The chapter maintained a grade point average well above the all university average and was first of 21 fraternities.

The success we enjoy on the hill and in the community could not be possible without the close friendship we share within our chapter. Indeed, 1983-84 was a wonderful year for us at Omega Omega. The different temperaments, talents, and convictions that we stress in our members are bonded together under a common ideal. This is what makes Sigma Chi so unique and gives us the resources needed to be successful. It is years like this past one that make us all proud to be Sigma Chis.

Jay McEntire



Janette Bergman
President Jay McEntire

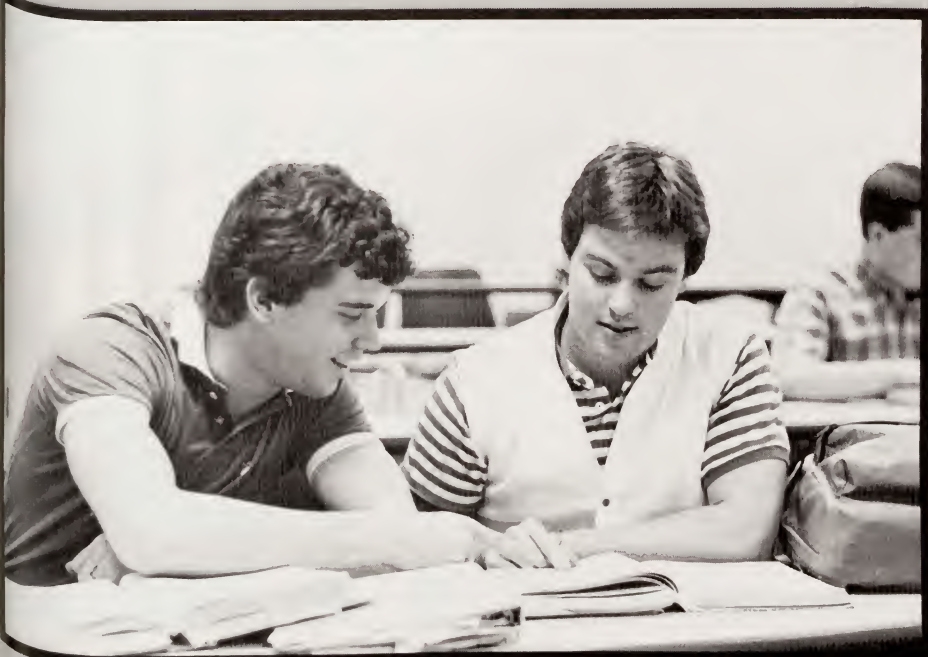
ΣΧ—THE MEN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



Larry Trussell
Injured Abe Mansour watches the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl from the sidelines.



Larry Trussell
The home of the Sigma Chis in 1940—now UBC Hall.



Janette Bergman
Mike Ross and Todd Carter discuss elasticities before Economics class.

Σ —sensational X—traordinary



Larry Trussell
Gary Graves seems to be the center of attention at the Sigma Chi/Sigma Nu Charity Bowl.

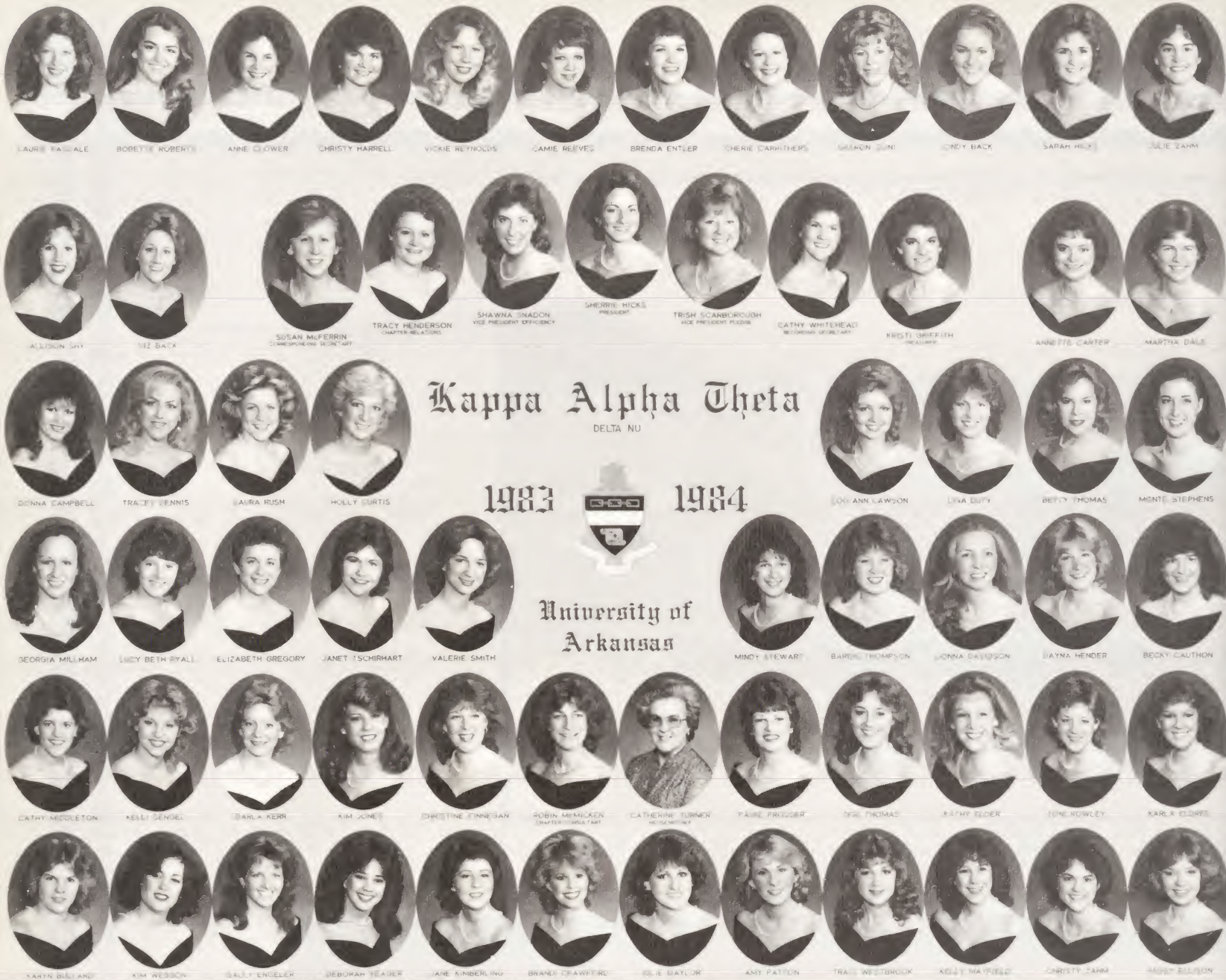


Richard Calloway of Sigma Chi and Glenn Hogue of Fiji enjoy Arkansas Extravaganza.



Scott Martin and Ben Lessenberry prepare diligently for class.

Janette Bergman



DELTA NU NEWS

Founded in 1870 as the first Greek letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta has held to it's idea of an organization based on friendship and high ideals. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Asbury (now DePaul) University in Indiana.

The Delta Nu Chapter at the U of A was founded Oct. 29, 1966. It is one of over 90 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Theta is the only women's fraternity with chapters in Canada. The Theta symbol is the Kite, the flower is the pansy, and colors are black and gold. The main philanthropy is the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, KS which deals with the correction of speech

handicaps.

Theta's are very involved in all aspects of fraternity life. Besides walk-outs and functions, Theta finds time for many activities. We honor parents at the annual Mom's Brunch & Dad's Day. We hosted a preconcert reception for fellow Theta, Amy Grant. Along with the yearly Kite Flights of our own, Theta also assisted during the U of A Museum Kite Festival last Spring. Another service project was an Easter Egg Hunt at the Theta House for the children of Headstart Daycare Center.

Kappa Alpha Theta had a lot to be proud of at the U of A. Some of the outstanding Thetas include Sarah Hicks, ASG President, Cathy Middleton, Order of Omega model pledge, Tracy Hender-son, Greek Woman of the Year.



MARTHA DALE—PRES.

KAΘ—Go Fly a “Kite”



Janette Bergman

Annette Carter takes a break from the books to watch Sesame Street.



Larry Trussell

The Theta House in 1967—look familiar?



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Theta members celebrate Rush '83 with new fall pledges.

Theta's—Fun in the Sun, Rain, Indoors . . .



Greg Davenport

Kappa Alpha Theta members enjoy a spring day on the porch.

Kristi Griffith and John Koch watch the horse races at Oaklawn during the Theta formal.





Greg Daven

Donna Campbell competes in the Miss U of A Pageant.



Holly Curtis looks intent on watching her favorite program while the Thetas on the couch laugh.



About Sig Ep

"Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 on the principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love and has become a leader among the top national fraternities.

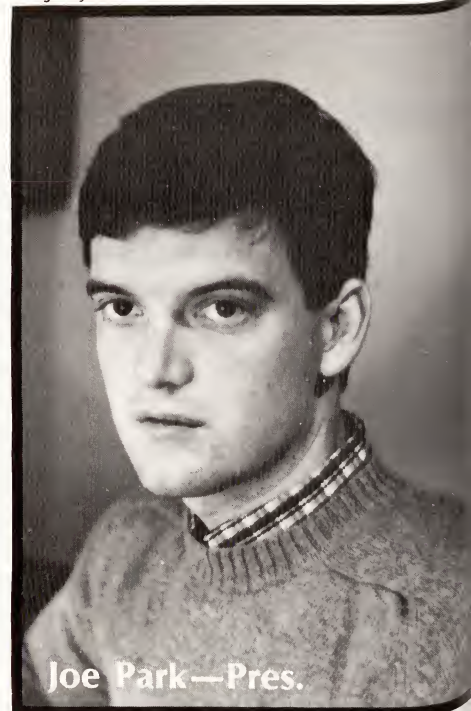
We at Sigma Phi Epsilon stressed involvement in social, community, and intramurals as well as the pursuit of academic excellence. You will find Sig-Eps's involved in every activity imaginable from student leadership, to outstanding scholar-

ship, sports, social life and individual activities.

Among our most notable accomplishments were: Fite Nite, which has become the largest student sponsored event on campus, raising over \$35,000 for charity. Our Spring party, South of the Border was a tradition of social excellence and won national awards in both manpower and operations.

It is a community of people unlike any other. So unique and distinct, Sig Ep earned the respect from all others." Joseph Park—President

Greg Taylor



Joe Park—Pres.

ΣΦΕ —DEDICATION AND ACHIEVEMENT



Janette Bergman
Bruce Griggs preparing for his favorite class—Calculus.



Larry Trussell
The home of the Sig Eps in 1929.

ΣΦΕ—MEN WITH A GOLDEN HEART



M. McDaniel

Believe it or not, Sig Eps really do study—sometimes.



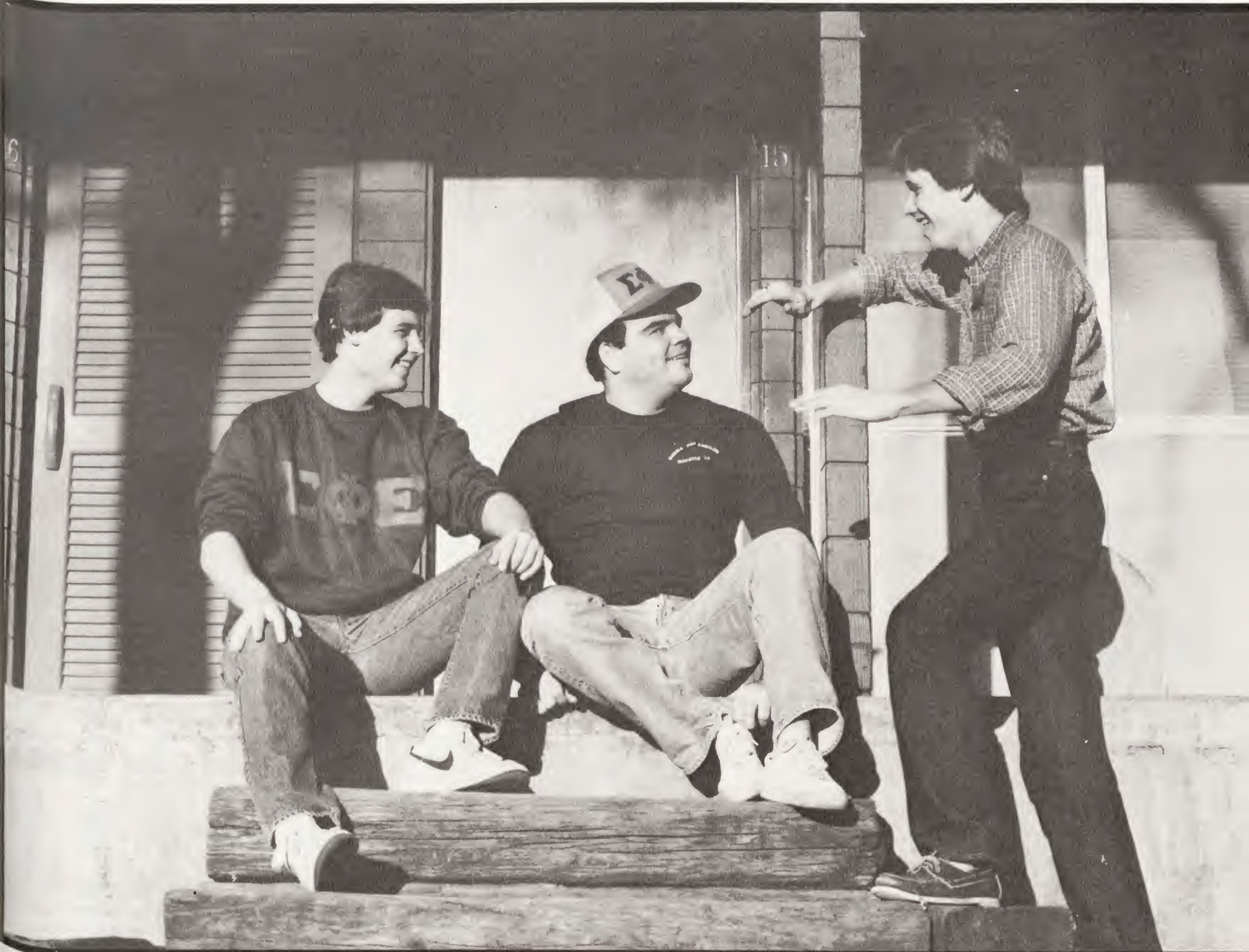
M. McDaniel

Paul Porter and his golden voice charms an unsuspecting girl over the phone

Tim Kirby and JR Thomas share a rare intellectual moment.

M. McDaniel





Larry Trussell

Michael Odell, IFC President, discusses the state of fraternity affairs with other members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



During Homecoming, Sig Ep float builders seem to have gotten "caged up".

Integrity + Character = ΦΔΘ



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Kurt Rogers and Annette Carter enjoy a party.



Larry Trussell

The home of Phi Delta Theta in 1949.



Members of Phi Delt build the infamous pool for the Viking Party.

Φ—Personality
 Δ—dedicated
 Ⓜ—tremendous



Janette Bergman

Phi Deltas—proud of their new waterslide.



Janette Bergman

Okay, we're cool, we're the supervisors on this project.



Greg Daven

Phi Deltas clean-up before Viking.



Russ Thompson

Kevin Hudson enjoys the sun of a Spring day.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

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Mark tells SAE

Every school year brings its trials and tribulations to students and organizations. This year was no different. At Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we are proud that we were not the center of any of these controversies. SAEs are young men of distinction committed to high ideals of brotherhood and conduct. The 1983-84 school year was a success for SAE. Socially, we had the Great Escape Party, our formal in Memphis, Oaklawn party, and our notorious Catfish Row party. The highlight of the year was the Red Davis Christmas party. The children received refreshments and all the hospitality they could bear.

"This year had been very encouraging. We'd like to think that it was a tribute to our chapter's strength and character. SAE strives to be different. We are not satisfied to be part of the crowd. We encourage personal growth and individualism. It was hard to describe the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on campus, but simply stated—we are who we are.

Generally speaking, we do not want a lot of awards and recognition. To us they are not measures of greatness. We feel that greatness can only be measured by what is in a man's heart." Mark Pryor—President

Mark Pryor—SAE President

Janette Bergman



1983-84: Success for ΣAE!!!



Larry Trussell

Blake Kukar counsels a child during the Christmas party at the SAE House.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house as it appeared in 1929.



Larry Trussell

During the Christmas party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, members entertained local children.

ΣΑΕ—Working for a Bright Future



Larry Trussell
Gordon Silaski tunes his new Curtis Mathis . . . Impressively clear picture.



Larry Trussell
SAEs and their dates during one of the Row Parties.



Larry Trussell

Al Maxwell and Jeff Rand try their hand at mowing the SAE lawn.



Janette Bergman

Will Cravens does some of the more exciting work at the SAE House—cleaning the roof.



Janette Bergman

Clark Russell, Roger Tucker, Paige Upton and Rep Burkes prepare for the Beach Party with Delta Delta Delta.



75 Years for Pi Phi!

"Pi Beta Phi Sorority was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. The Pi Phi chapter at the U of A was chartered in 1908 and celebrated its 75th anniversary at the U of A.

The Pi Phis were very busy. We started out with a very successful Rush in August. We pledged 41 terrific girls from all over—proving hard work can really pay off.

Like the rest of the sororities, the Pi Phis participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day and Sigma Nu Relays. We also had our annual parties with the Chi-O's—"Roommate Run-around" and "Monmouth Duo" with the Kappas.

Our Spring semester was very involved with fraternity parties, formals, Initiation, and Spring Break—where we had girls travelling in every direction of the country.

I realize sorority life isn't for everyone, and like any large organization, it has its good times and bad. But after four years of college, I can honestly say that I believe the positive aspects far outweigh the negative. The friendships you develop, the leadership qualities you can learn, and the love and support you feel are qualities within that you will carry on for a lifetime. My experience as a member and president of Pi Beta Phi has greatly enriched my college life."

—Marjorie Tedford

Janette Bergman



Marjorie Tedford—Pres.

ΠΒΦ—FOLLOW THE ARROW!



Larry Trussell

The Pi Beta Phi House as it appeared in 1934

Greg Daven



Kelly Duke performs a ballet dance she choreographed herself at the Miss University of Arkansas Pageant.



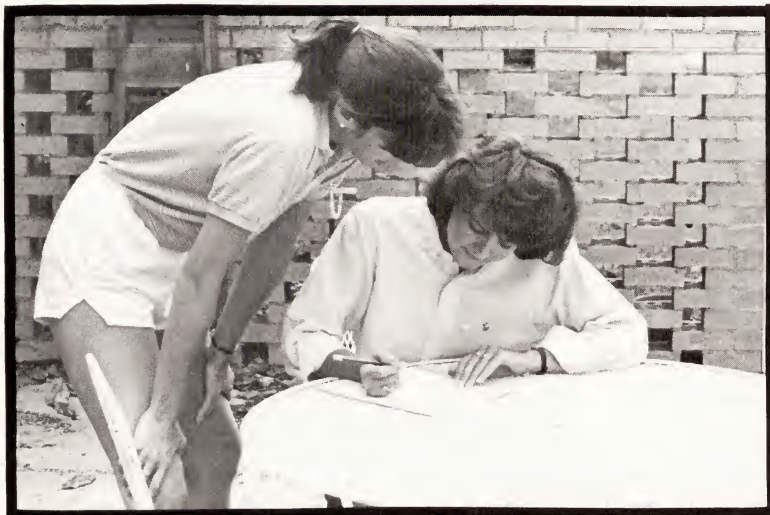
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Pi Phi members welcome the new pledges during Rush '83.

Π—Peppy

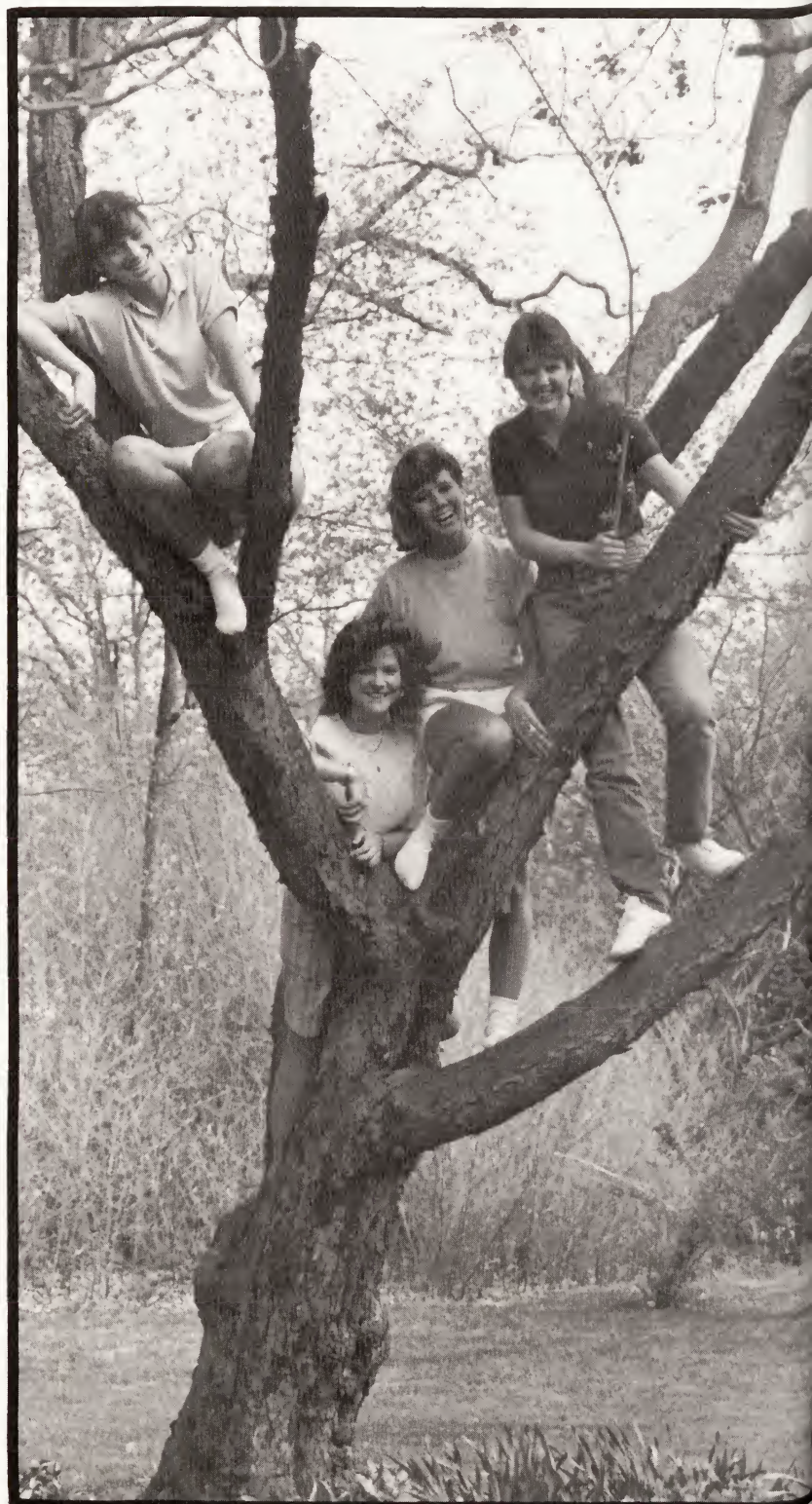
Β—eauty

Φ— 'ph''abulous



John Metzger

Suzy Milliken and Peggy Keil make out their shopping list for Spring.



John Metzger

Suzy Milliken, Libby Thomason, Amy Ritchey, and Valerie Ford find a way to relieve the tension of the day.



Janette Bergman

Regina Richardson organizes before class.



Kelly Pace cheers the Razorbacks on to victory.



Janette Bergman

You have got to be kidding—I was supposed to do that?



Military Origins

Sigma Nu was founded by three cadets at the Virginia Military Institute on January 1, 1969. Sigma Nu at the University began on Dec. 15, 1904 when Gamma Upsilon received its charter.

Since its founding date, Gamma Upsilon has striven for diversity of membership while maintaining a common goal of excellence in all areas of college life. The 1983-84 school year proved to be another successful year for Sigma Nu on the U of A campus.

Sigma Nu members held the presidencies of every campus wide senior honor society. This includes societies such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar

Board and Blue Key.

Not only did Sigma Nu excell in the area of activities, but continued its reputation of athletic excellence by winning intramurals among fraternities for the third straight year, and placed second in Sig Ep Fite Nite. Socially, Sigma Nu again hosted two major social events. Sadie Hawkins in the Fall and Spring Relays have become traditional week long celebrations on the campus. Other events such as the annual co-sponsorship of the Miss U of A pageant and participation in many community service projects, such as the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl, kept the fraternity busy while providing worthwhile entertainment and funds.



Commander Jeff Cole

Colleen Gent

ΣΝ—Leaders on Campus



Scott Overholt and Carol Bunch weary after one wild party.

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Wonder what he is trying to tell her?



The home of Sigma Nu in 1929.

SUM UP SIGMA NU?—ACTIVE!

The Sigma Nu Fraternity was active this year in many campus activities. Inter-Fraternity Council, the Sigma Nu/Sigma Chi Charity Football game, and other professional fraternities. Sigma Nu also holds the Sigma Nu Relays, which is a Greek wide competition. The men of Sigma Nu throw one of the biggest parties of the year—the annual Sadie Hawkins.



Larry Trussel

Brit Metcalf, Jeff Humphreys, Todd Simfenderfer, and John Hart take advantage of a break in February weather.



Larry Trussel

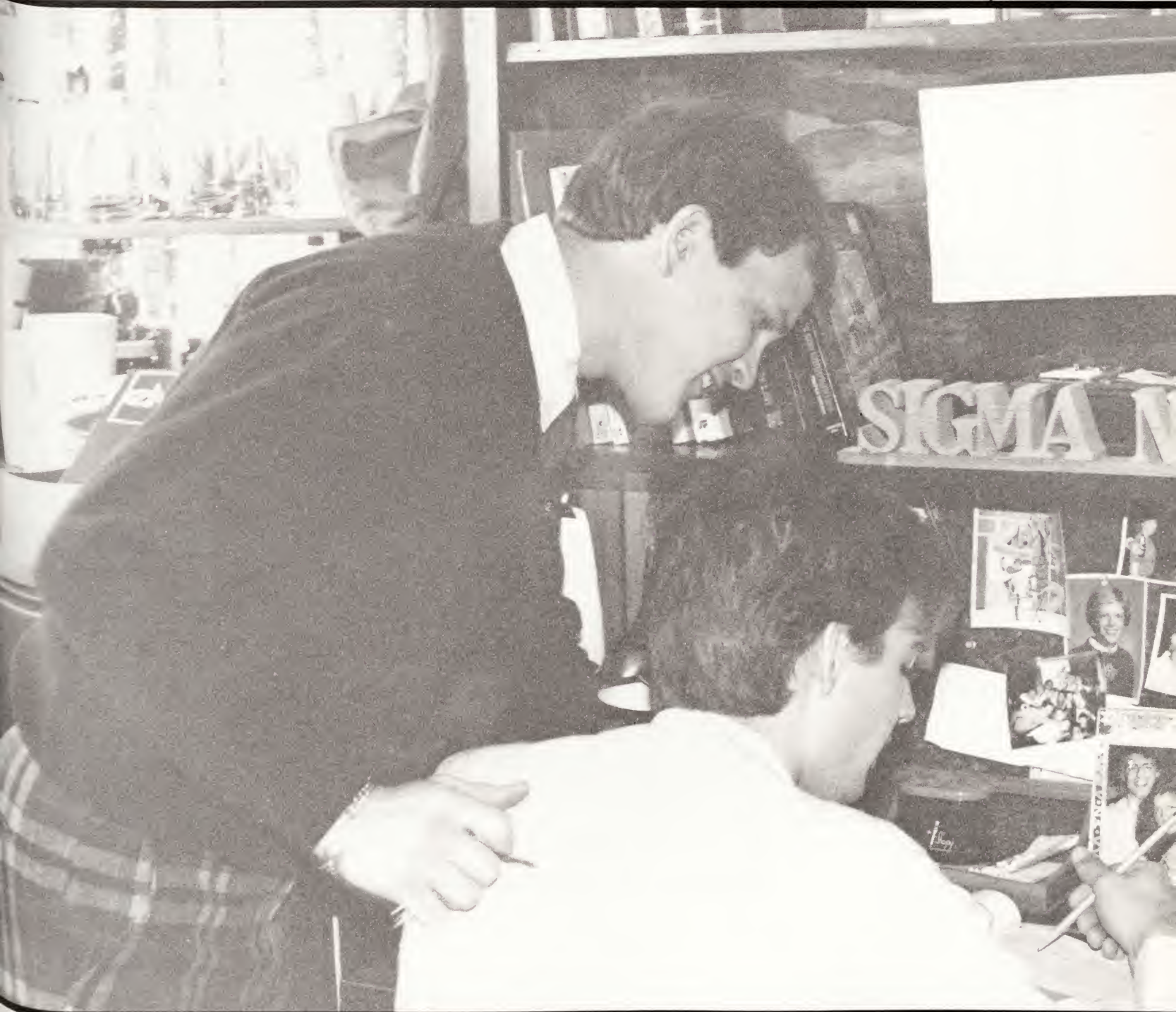
Wes Westfall, "Higgy", and Sean Metler take care of some of the more tedious pledge duties.



A Sigma Nu player tries to elude the grasp of a defending Sigma Chi.

Jay Dyke pauses to help David Boling with his homework.

Larry Trussel





Jeff Edwards

Glenn Lockebg

Jim Wiseman

Gregory C. Garland

Randy Rogers

Joe Clark



Historian
David C. Ferguson



Messenger
Chip Porter



Charter Advisor
David G. Evans



Treasurer
Luigi Chicchi



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Jeff Wenzel

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Brett Mosely



Kenneth L. Voise



Casey Shell



David A. Gordon



Nelson Blackford



Fred Sisdale



Bobby Massanella



Joey Breckinridge



Melvin Copeland



James E. Rowe



Greg Pitts



Steve St. John



Darrell H. Evans



Richard Schmitz



Gary W. McMullan



Jeff Serfass



Randy Hammock

Phi Psi Facts

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, PA on Feb. 19, 1852. The Arkansas Alpha Chapter was chartered on Dec. 8, 1979, with forty-one charter members.

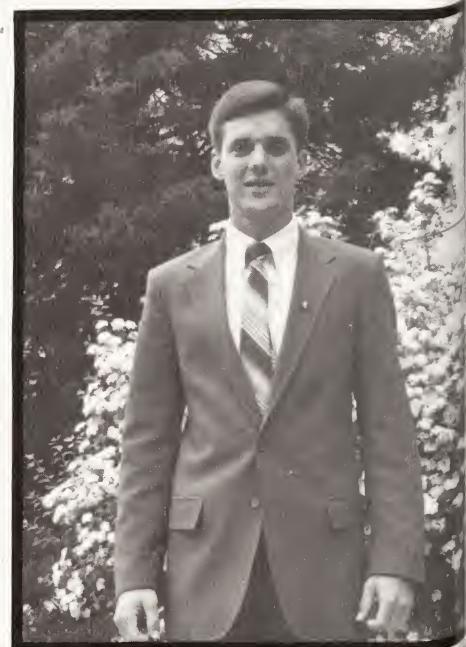
Alpha Chapter is one of the newest fraternities on the U of A campus. In the short time we have been on campus, we have moved quickly to establish ourselves into the midst of campus life. It is our desire to develop young men academically, ethically, and socially so that they may make responsible

contributions to society.

This year, we sponsored a 48 hour seesaw with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and raised over \$1000 for charity. We are looking into options for housing our fraternity to accomodate the demands of our rising membership, and are next on the list to receive a house when land or housing became available.

The past has been bright for Arkansas Alpha, and the future looks brighter still. Phi Kappa Psi will continue to offer an optimum blend of the best qualities of Greek life.

—Tim Wiseman



Colleen Gen

President Tim Wiseman



Larry Trussell

Ken Voise keeps his friends enthralled with a story.

ΦΨ—Look for a Bright Future



Larry Trussell

David Ferguson heads for a touchdown during an intramural flag football game.



The Phi Psi house—ready for expansion.

ΦΚΨ—Parties, Plays, Participates . .



Larry Truss

Gary McMillian must be telling something funny.

The Phi Psi Charity Seesaw with ADPi—the money went to the Emergency Medical Service of Fayetteville.





Larry Trussell

Randy Hammock and Gary McMillian enjoy themselves at the Little Sister Christmas Party.



David Ferguson, Richie Beem, and Barry Rogers ham it up at Cliff's.



Phi Mu

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Larry Trussell

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Phi Mu Fraternity was founded on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. This makes it the second oldest national sorority. Alpha Beta was formed in 1977 and received its charter on January 19, 1979.

Alpha Beta's seventh year has been busy, but also rewarding. We were proud to take top honors in Sigma Chi Derby Day last fall. We also enjoyed an overall victory in Sigma Nu Sadie Hawkins with a winning sign and Stacy Thompson was named Miss Daisy Mae. Phi Mu's were also Homecoming attendant, Sig Ep Miss Knockout 1984, Sigma Nu Serpent Queen, 1984 Presidential Scholar, U of A pompon girls, and Miss Northwest Arkansas.

In the whirlwind of spring activities, Phi Mu enjoyed functions, cheering for the teams in the Charity Bowl, and watching Razorback basketball. Phi Mu sponsored an Easter egg hunt in conjunction with Sigma Tau Gamma, for the children from the Battered Women's Shelter. Phi Mu also continued to sponsor a child overseas through the Christian Children's Fund, and donated to the Arkansas Children's Hospital, Meals on Wheels, Arkansas Sheriff's Boys and Girls ranches and various other charities.

Phi Mu members and pledges were active in a multitude of outside activities. We had a number of girls active in little sister programs, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, and Cardinal XXX.



SCARLETT KITTLER

ΦΜ—A MEMORABLE YEAR!!!



Greg Daven

Destari Cain dances professionally at the Miss U of A Pageant.



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The original Phi Mu House in 1929.



At the beginning of 1983, the members welcome new pledges.

ΦΜ—ACTIVE ON CAMPUS



Leigh Biggs, Kim Green, Dona Salmon, and Cindy Lamb carry away the trophy from Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Mallison Emmerling



Pam White and Tammy Rudd—Phi Mu affection.

Mallison Emmerling



Catherine Weaver takes an afternoon to catch up on her studies.

Mallison Emmerling



The new Miss Knock-out at Sig Ep Fite Nite.

Malleon Emmerling

Cindy Lamb discusses strategy at Sigma Chi Derby Day.





About Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority was founded in December of 1873 at Lewis School in Oxford, Miss. Alpha Omega chapter was founded at the University of Arkansas on Oct. 11, 1930.

This year Delta Gamma launched their second annual Anchor Splash. Proceeds went to their philanthropy Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. They also raised money for the University library by bouncing-for-books with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other community services include participating in Coor's Keg-roll for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for Children's House and ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

Always active, Delta Gamma ranked first among sororities in intramural competition.



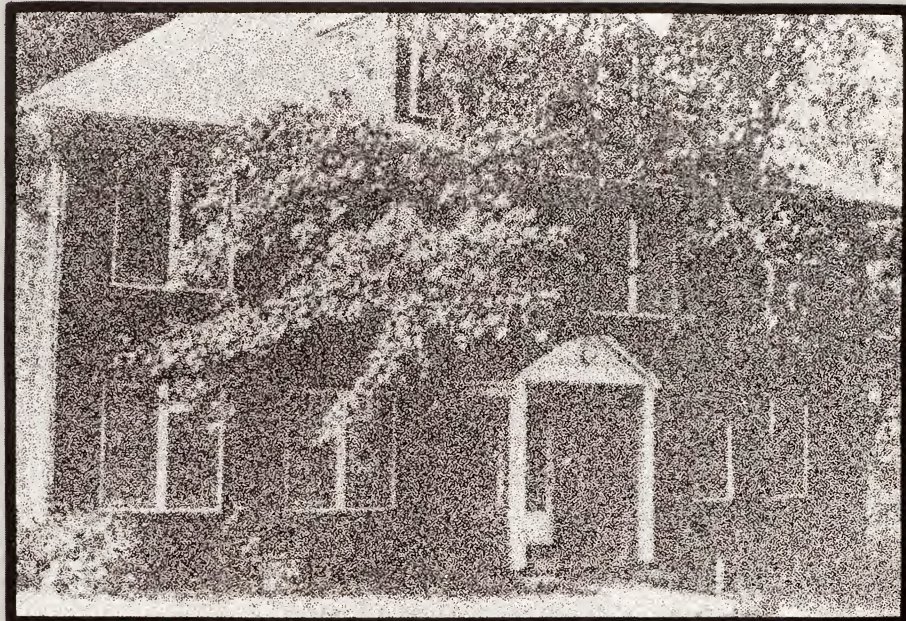
Kim Schoborg—President

ΔΓ—Anchored in Tradition



Greg Daven

Krystal Humphrey—Delta Gamma's representative in the Miss U of A



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The home of Delta Gamma in 1934.



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Happy after Rush '83, the members and new pledges pose for a picture.

Δ—Diverse **Γ—Great**



Competition at Anchor Splash was fierce for the title of champion. The money from the annual event goes to the DGs philanthropy- Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.



Wonder what the shocking news could be.



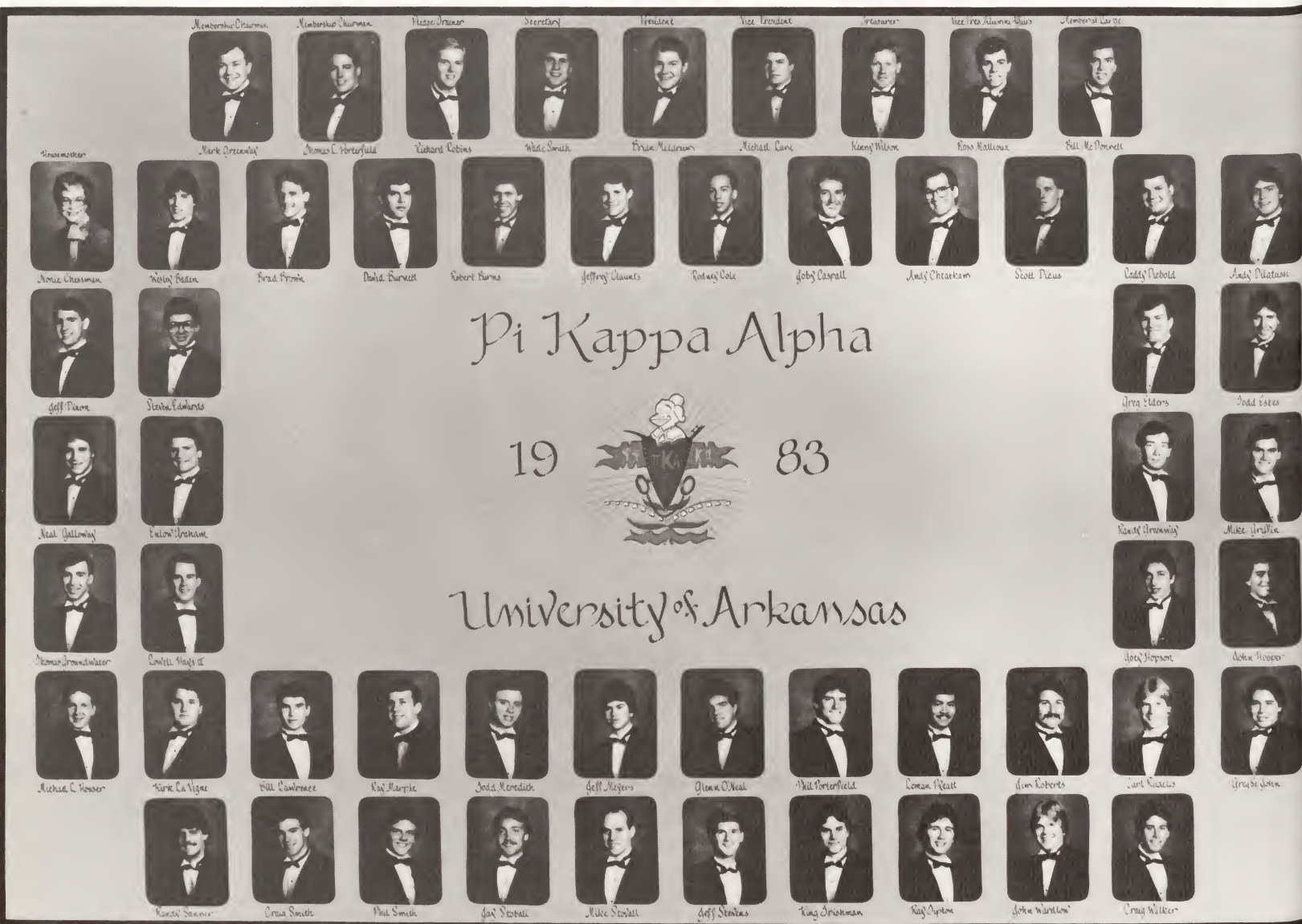
Splashing Ahead

Working on anchors for nametags during Rush '83 keeps members up late at night.



Jubilation after initiation for Delta Gamma pledges is shared with the guys!

ΠΚΑ—CHAMPIONS AT THE U OF A



A Word From Ken

Pi Kappa Alpha was established as a social fraternity at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. Alpha Zeta chapter of Pika gained status on the University of Arkansas campus on November 2, 1904.

The social side of Pi Kappa Alpha was highlighted this year by the annual Riverboat parties and Dream Girl Formal. For the third time in the last four years the men of Pi Kappa Alpha have won the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite-Nite overall

championship. By winning the second annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash this year, Pi Kappa Alpha remained the only fraternity ever to win that competition.

The fraternity has been very active in the politics of the University of Arkansas campus this year. A Pike holds the office of ASG vice-president. Pikes also have more senators in ASG than any other greek organization. —Kenny Wilson

Larry Trussell



Pi Kappa Alpha President Kenny Wilson



Larry Trussell

Pi Kappa Alpha members discuss upcoming events in the Pike House.



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The Pi Kappa Alpha House of 1929.



Pike members show their diversity in dress as well as activities.

Larry Trussell

P- erfect!
 I- ndescribable!
 K- razy!
 E- xceptional!



Pike members show their stuff during Greek Week.



Brother and sister pair, Destari (ΦΜ) and Trey Cain step back in time.

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Pikes keep themselves busy making signs for their various functions.



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"He ain't heavy, he's my brother"



ABOUT ZETA

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Our charter was granted by the Virginia State Legislature on March 15, 1902. Not only were we the first women's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia, but ours was the only charter granted by a special act of the state legislature. On December 18, 1903, Zeta Tau Alpha was the second national fraternity on the University of Arkansas campus. This became Zeta

Tau Alpha's fifth charter chapter.

Zeta Tau Alpha excelled in the field of service. The contributions we make to others less fortunate was one of our finest aspects.

Our national philanthropy was the Association for Retarded Citizens. Some of our service projects ranged from bake sales, keg rolls, cleaning up the parks, car washes and in the fall a 10k Marathon Run. We are proud of the service we contribute and it was one of our finest achievements.

Heidi Haggerty

Heidi Haggerty—Pres.

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Zeta Tau Alpha—Women With Style



Larry Trussell
Kelly Selig relaxes on the phone at the House.



Larry Trussell
The Zeta House in 1929



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The new Zeta pledges show their enthusiasm on Bid Day '83.

Z- any

T- errific

A- ngels



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Zeta's Miss U of A contestant—Hollie Hunnicutt.

CeCe Cary and Heidi Haggerty smile at a Fiji-ZTA function.





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Susie Smith, Claudia Scier, and Susan Barnes entertain during Rush '83.



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Susan Kuykendall is full of Zeta Tau Alpha spirit.



Photo by Larry Trussell

Ann Ballard and Karen Solma relax in the Zeta House after a long day.



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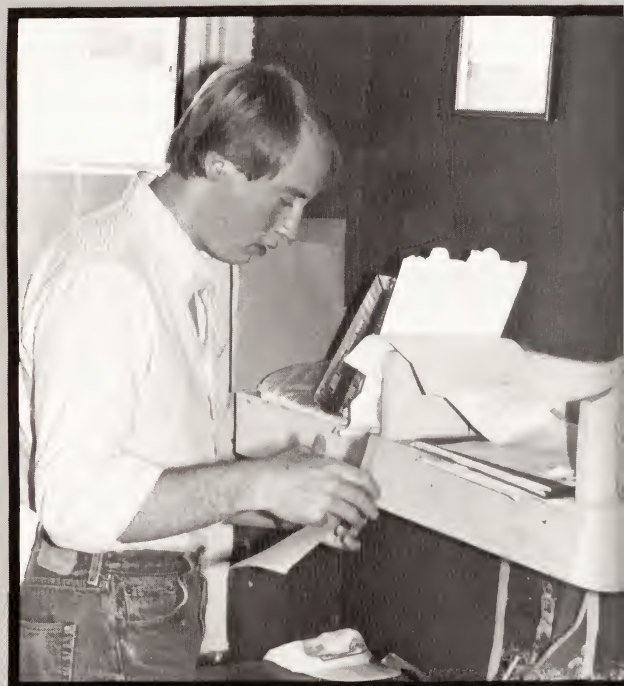
What's AKA

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity was founded at the University of California at Berkeley on April 27, 1914. The Alpha Mu chapter received its charter December 12, 1964.

At the AKL House we provide a close brotherhood in a special environment for its members. The family atmosphere at AKL promotes unity and cooperation in all facets of our college lives.

We provide a learning atmosphere and an opportunity to prove oneself as a teacher in the house and "on the hill". Alpha Kappa Lambda is not just a group of college buddies; we have an Affiliation Kindled for Life.

—Art Johnson



John Metzger

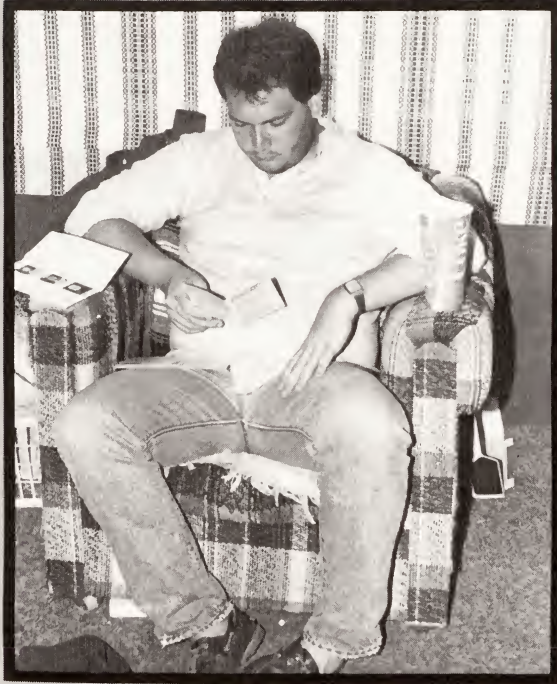
Art Johnson—AKL President

AKΛ—A Close Family



John Metzger

Bryan Stuart shows his skill at pinball.



John Metzger

David Scruggs studies carefully how to operate his new phone.



John Metzger

Mirror, Mirror on the wall. . . Sleeping Beauty at AKL?

NEW FRIENDS, FACES. . .

Rush '83 was almost the same as Rush '82, only this year the narrowing down was by computer. About 400 girls vied for approximately 200 openings in the houses on campus. Rush is an appropriate term for what happens during those five hot August days. The sorority hopefuls swarmed on the individual houses and "What's your major?" and "Where are you from?" become the favorite topics. Finally, the final night of parties or "Pref Night" comes. On Pref Night, the rushee had narrowed the field down to one or two houses. Final "ballots" were handed in and bids delivered the following day. What followed was the mad dash to the pledges new home.

and new experiences



Pi Beta Phi members entertain with Pippen.



Paula Ambrose welcomes new soro, Cheryl Hunt, into Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Kathy Fordyce, Dana Tucker, Rochelle Dean, and Donna Pankey present the Chi Omega Follies.



Alpha Delta Pi members: Tracey Metzger, Missy Lee, Dawn Woods, and Jodi Siccardi, take to the trees.

FALL RUSH '83 . . .



Zeta Tau Alpha members, Susan Kuykendall and Manci Meador, take time out for a smile.



Junior Andrea Grubbs welcomes new pledge Cara Horn to Delta Delta Delta.



Jamie Polk welcomes the rushees to the Kapperet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

ΑΚΛ, ΑΦΑ, ΑΓΡ, ΔΤ, FarmHouse, Fiji, ΚΣ



Jeff Fairman

Cleman Decker and Scott Blair of Lambda Chi Alpha cheer during a Razorback game.

The Phi Delta Theta front porch provides a great place for Budweiser and sunshine



Russ Thompson

Sigma Taus Bud Planchon and John Schopp take in the events at the first Arkansas Extravaganza during Greek Week.

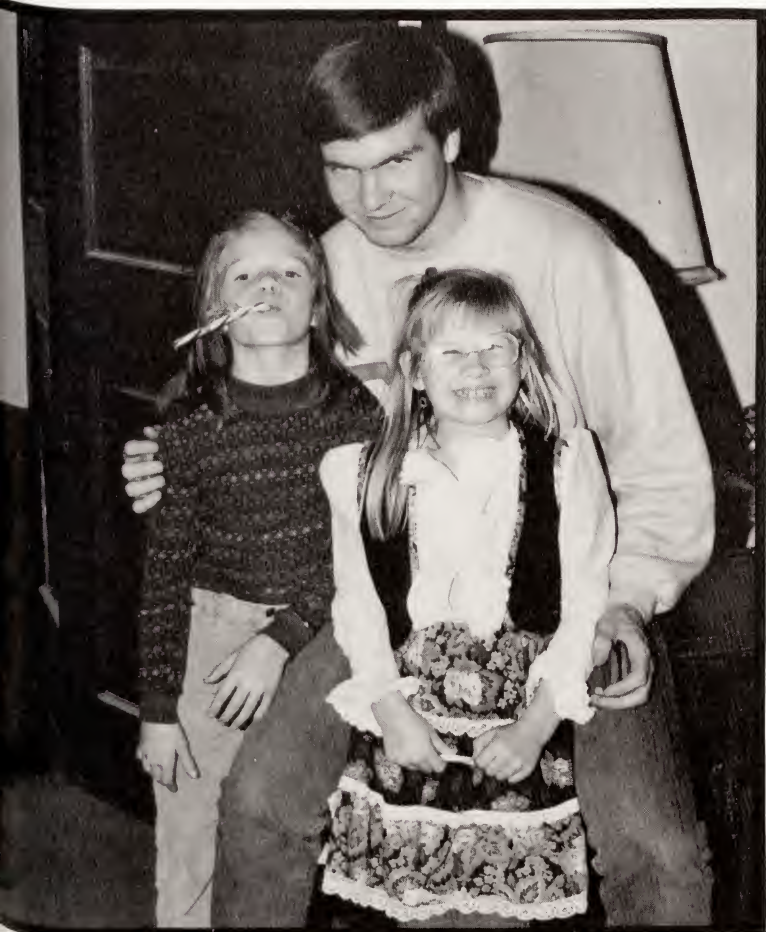


ΔΧΑ, ΣΧ, ΣΦΕ, ΣΝ, ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΘ, ΚΣ, ΠΚΑ

**Fraternities: Party
Philanthropy**

Play in sun

PARTICIPATE



Larry Trussell

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Christmas party for children.

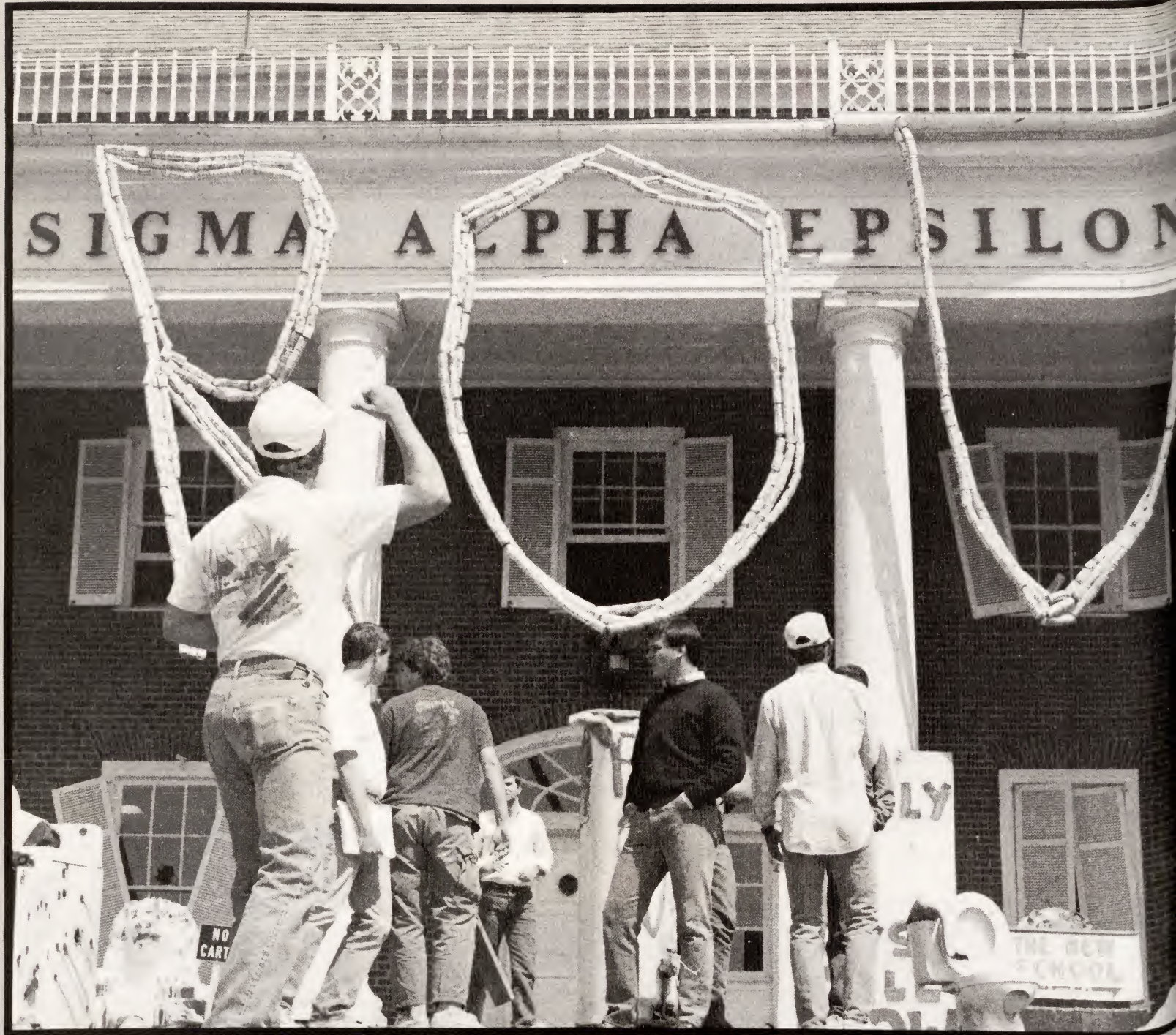


Alpha Gamma Rho—party!!



Larry Trussell

Alpha Phi Alpha—Emmanuel Banks



Larry Trussell

The front of the SAE house is rennovated for the Catfish Row Party.

Contestents in the Island Princess Pageant show their stuff at Fiji Island.



SPRING PARTIES!!



A tradition at the University of Arkansas, the ritual of Spring Parties were looked forward to by all the students on campus. Every year, the men of the fraternities start plans for their respective parties. Plans are drawn for the waterslides, the towers, the gates, etc. These plans in themselves are a feat. Then comes the hard part, building the structures. Hours of hard labor and lots of money went into lumber and other materials. Finally, the structures were finished and the parties began. Three fun-filled nights rocked the U of A campus.

Brrrrrrr- the Viking waterslide on a chilly April night.

Row, Viking, Bahama Mama, S.O.B., Island



Completed after hours of work, the Lambda Chi house turns to Bahama Mama.



Benton Coopridge

The traditional entry to Sigma Phi Epsilons' South of the Border.



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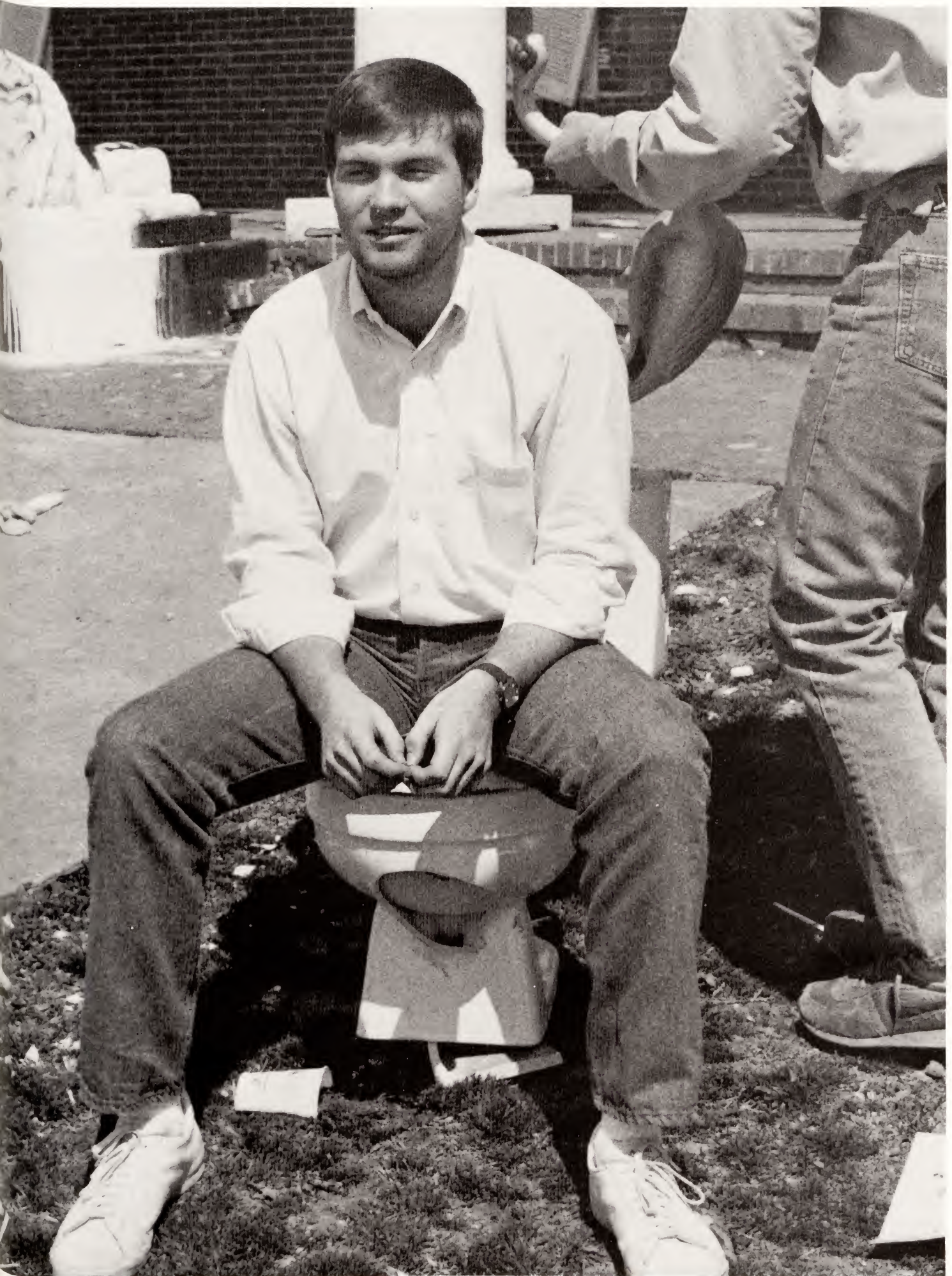
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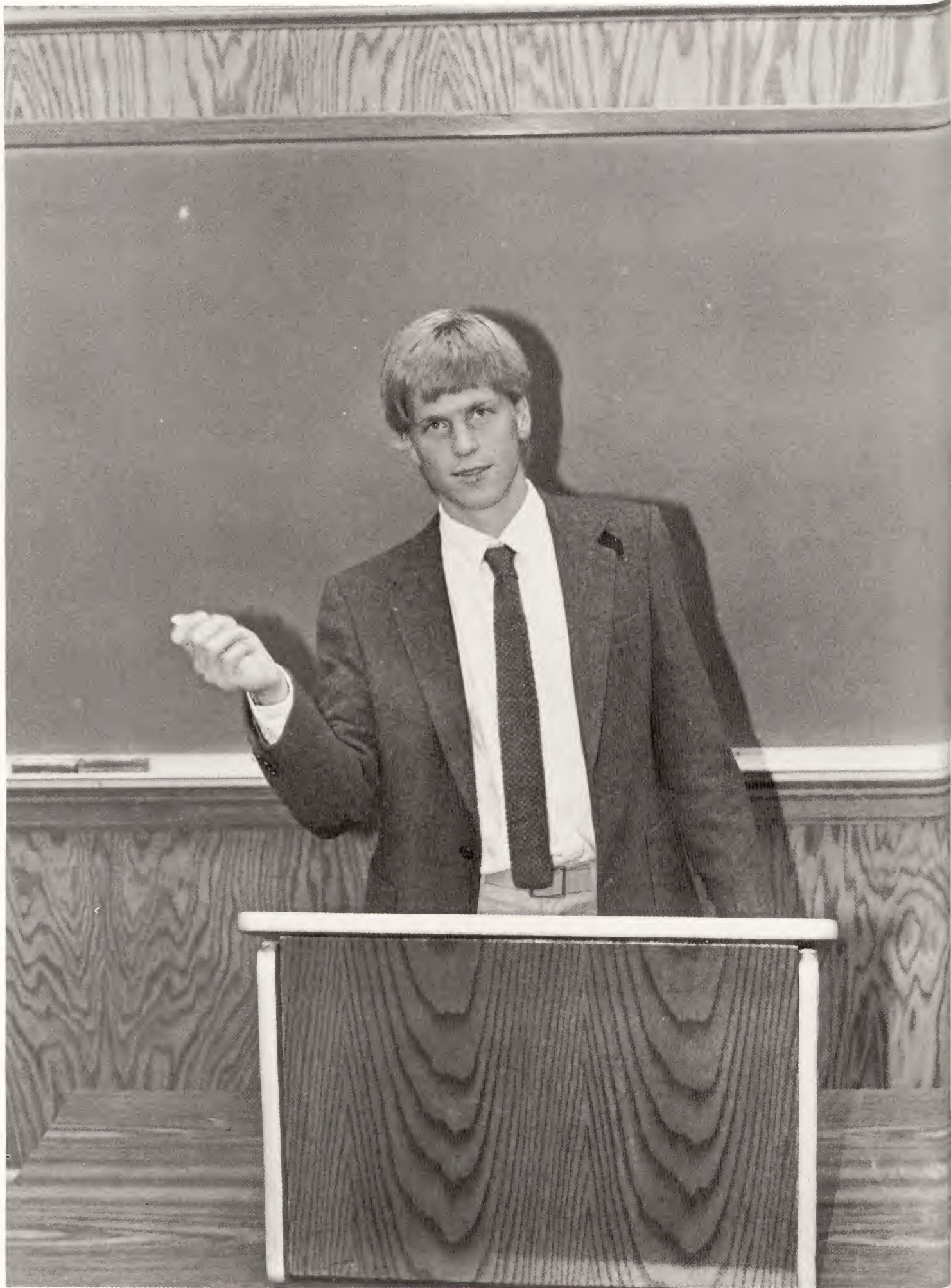
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Sports Editor Scott Blair checks the Gazette for news stories to include in his section.



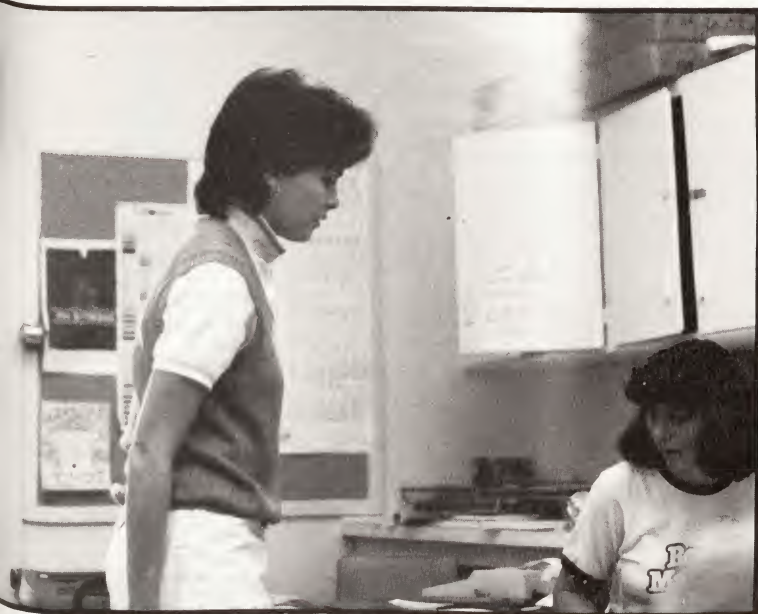
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Managing Editor Tonda Nations and Larry Trussell, head photographer, try and fix a broken flash attachment.

Features Editor Lisa Gibson gets a page of copy checked as she completes another spread.



Organizations Editor Lisa Pruitt sneaks in a few minutes of studying in the back office.



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